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Continuing shakedown investigation

Zoning board officials targets of federal probe

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Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials belleved to have taken part in extortion schemes. The Herald has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be

Parks' salary hike up for OK

The Wheeling Park Board tonight is expected to approve personnel changes and salary increases for the 1974-75 budg-

Park employes have notified the board that they will accept the 7 per cent costof-living adjustment and up to a 5 per cent yearly merit raise approved by board members last week.

The board must now vote on the full personnel package and will then begin open discussion of other areas of the coming budget.

The contract for remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building will be awarded tonight, based on recommendations submitted by park planners McFadzean and Everly, Ltd. Bids on the project were submitted and reviewed by that firm.

The board will elect new officers for the 1974-75 fiscal year and will make committee appointments.

brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had

gone to trial. The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out," Stavros replied.

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if you opposed them?"

"Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and con-

spiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday

to plead guilty to three extortion charges

and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear

he would refuse to answer questions. Assistant U. S. Atty. Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, scheduled for June 4.

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a jail sentence can have some deterrant effect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so; much on the defendant — he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might



BERNARD CAREY, state's attorney High School for Law Day to tell stufor Cook County, came to Wheeling dents about political corruption.

Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him, "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey, James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two

years there has been more successful prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County,' said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as mur-

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Bieber won't change plea to guilty

Wheeling Building Director William Bieber, faced with guilty pleas by codefendants in two extortion cases, will not change his plea of innocence, his attorney said Wednesday.

"There will be no (guilty) plea," Bieber's attorney, David Schippers, said Wednesday. "It has not been discussed with the government nor will it be. My client persists in his plea of innocence and feels he will be proved innocent at

Bieber was charged Jan. 31 with extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. He was indicted with five other former and present Wheeling and Cook Coun ty officials following a year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

Two of the six indicted officials have since pleaded guilty in cases involving Bieber. Tuesday, James Stavros admitted to extorting with Bieber \$30,000 from the Meister-Neiberg Co. in December,

IN FEBRUARY, former Trustee Michael Valenza pleaded guilty to conspiring with Bieber to extort \$1,700 of furniture from Wickes Inc.

Schippers said Bieber's defense is more difficult as a result of the guilty pleas. He noted that Bieber now faces trial by himself in three of four cases now pending in the U.S. District court. Previously, the building director had codefendants in three cases.

"It always is (more difficult) when everything points to one," Schippers said. "It's always tougher when there is just one guy."

Schippers, however, noted that the guilty pleas entered by both Stavros and Valenza will be inadmissible evidence unless the two agree to testify for the government. "I think Valenza is probably the most likely," he said.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S Office also (Continued on Page 5)

Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

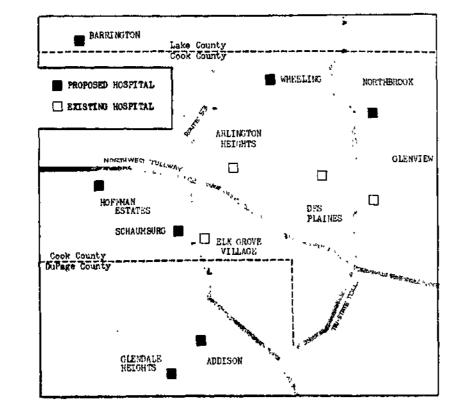
by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

'The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.



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Local residents point to the distance they

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital — the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds -

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services, "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed,"

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,'

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State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lul

theran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

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Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not 14,344, in 1973. Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergency rooms, sutpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia

recovery rooms. Totals reported in the state plan were: Existing

Hospital		Admissions
Northwest Community	433	14,437
Resurrection	157	4,362
Holy Family	240	9,210
Alexian Brothers	302	14,344
Lutheran General	399	19,121
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A second survey or existing hospital beds will be released this month by a local planning agency. The Herald learned Wednesday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at Lutheran General Lutheran General. Totals include:

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Alexian Brothers 33	-,	
Holy Family	1,361	48
Lutheran General 42	unavailable	63
Northwest Community	827	58

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Mayors organize to oppose Blair

A group of up to 75 Cook County mayors is organizing to oppose Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair's proposed amendments to the Regional Transportation Authority legislation. At a meeting Wednesday, Norman Dachman of Niles, spokesman for the group, said, "It is obvious that Blair has been talking from both sides of his mouth and has done a complete turnaround on the RTA because he is in a position to lose his House seat in the November elections, stifling his future political ambitions." Dachman said the group of mayors would pressure their legislators to defeat Blair's proposats, which could involve disbanding of the RTA before it gets

Spotlight off Stavros

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Bieber won't change plea

Wheeling Building Director William Bieber, faced with guilty pleas by co-defendants in two extortion cases, will not change his plea of innocence, his attorney said Wednesday. Bieber, on paid leave of absence from his \$21,500-a-year village job, was indicted along with Stavros and four others Jan. 31 by a special federal grand jury. "Our position is if some-body did something wrong in this case, it wasn't Bieber," said David Schippers, his attorney. "It just makes it more apparent that somebody did so do something wrong because everybody is pleading guilty."

Speaking of corruption...

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty, Bernard Carey told a Wheeling High School Law Day assembly Wednesday. He was speaking on political corruption in the county.

Arlington parks shortchanged?

An Arlington Heights Park District board member has accused the village government of keeping donations from developers that are intended for park and school use. Kay Muller, vice president of the park district, blamed Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson for a "deliberate attempt to misrepresent" where the donations have been going. Much of the cash donated has been kept by the village and used for a proposed cultural center site, parking lots and property near the village library. "It's not like the money was going to Des Plaines, Salt Creek of somewhere," Hanson said in reply. Village Pres. Jack Walsh threw the ball back to the park district. "As far as I'm concerned, they've got a lot of questions that have to be answered," he said. "The parks ought to meaningfully address their situation instead of spinning around with a 'What are you going to give us today' kind of attitude," Walsh said.

Senior housing signup set

The Cook County Housing Authority will begin accepting applications today for the senior citizens' housing project in Des Plaines. First priority for apartments in the 128-unit low-rent building will go to senior citizens who have lived in Des Plaines for at least two years.

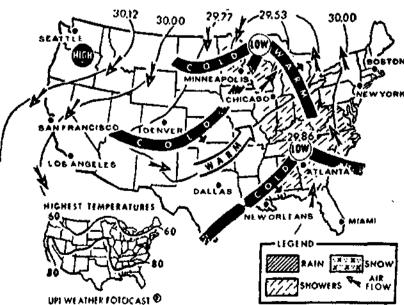
Clearbrook to expand?

The Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center is considering expansion of its Elk Grove Village facility. A study will be presented July 17 to Clearbrook directors. The center is a workshop for mentally retarded adults and older teen-agers which contracts with local business and industry.

Escaped cat may be rabid

Buffalo Grove Police were looking for a possibly rabid cat that bit a 3-year-old girl 11 days ago. Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said Tuesday the cat bit Tiffani Giacomi, of 4 Amherst Ct., on the left forearm while she was playing April 20. Following the incident police picked up the cat, but it escaped a short time later. According to Blanchette, the cat is full grown, has thick reddish beige hair, a long tail with thickly knotted hair and amber eyes. It was last seen on April 23 near the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Lake Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard.

Some rain in our lives?



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers will develop over the Lakes region, Ohio-Tennessee valleys, Gulf Coast and parts of the south Atlantic states.

Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy with showers likely. High in 70s. West: Partly cloudy and mild. High 78-84. South: Showers and thunderstorms. High in 70s.

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Chicago	61	49	Minneapolls	38	St. Louis 45	. 4
Columbus	70	41	New Orleans	63	Salt Lake City	4
Denver	65	40	New York75	60	Seattle62	4
Des Moines	T3	44	Oriando	60	Spokane70	3
El Paso	79	44	Phoentx96	61	Washington88	6

Patronage basis shifts in state politics: report

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Patronage hiring in Illinois is beginning to operate on the basis of "personal allegiance" to a politician, rather than on straight party affiliation, a state Senate subcommittee says.

In an apparent reference to Gov. Daniel Walker's independence from Democratic party machinery, the subcommittee said in a report issued Tuesday that an employe's party allegiance no longer need be considered a true test ofwhether he is a patronage worker.

Walker press aides criticized the report as "highly distorted and misleading" and said the two Democratic members of the subcommittee had not signed it.

"WITH THE RECENT phenomena of some candidates stressing their own individuality and concurrently de-emphasizing party affiliation, simply checking to see how many precinct committeemen have been hired is no longer a good barometer" of patronage, the report said.

"Patronage, therefore, may more often be based on personal allegiance to the elected official himself rather than a particular political party."

The document did not specifically mention Walker by name. Other statewide elected officials, however, were discussed in a separate chapter.

In previous personnel disputes, Walker has heatedly denied he is creating a "patronage army" in the traditional sense of the term. He says the over-all reduction in state employment during his administration would preclude such a program.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also found a host of problems, deficiencies and inequities in the operation of the state personpel code

As a result of those problems, the report said. "employe morale is generally low and career employment is frequently regarded as a joke" among state workers.

Among other problems with the code, the report said, management in the executive branch is frequently indifferent and callous toward employes; state govern-



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Richard B. Ogilvie



ment has an extremely high employe turnover rate; loopholes in the state personnel code "deny both employes and government adequate protection," and few employes who are laid off are ever rehired.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also said too much reliance has been placed on provisional appointment. That type of hiring allows a department to hire any applicant for a job if fewer than three names appear on an eligibility list for it.

During 1973, there were 1,238 positions filled by provisionl appointment, the report said, indicating that use of the technique has been "excessive."

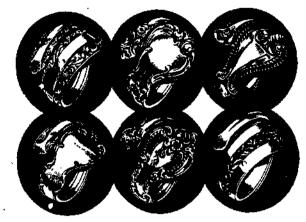
Walker spokesmen, however, said they actually have cut provisional appointment to its lowest level in a decade. During 1972 — the last year of Gov. Richaed B. Oglivie's administration — more than 10,000 positions were filled by provisional appointees, they said.



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The nation

Senate ends Nixon wage control powers

The Senate yesterday killed efforts to re-establish President Nixon's power to control wages and prices. The Senate acted as John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council warned companies to honor past promises to hold down prices. In San Francisco, meanwhile, longshoremen halted work on the docks to try to win a 30 cent an hour wage boost negotiated last year, but denied under wage price controls.

Ashland oil cuts gas prices 5 cents

Several major oil companies raised the price of gasoline Tuesday, but Ashland oil yesterday cut the price by 5 cents a gallon. Ashland had reported a 43 per cent rise in earnings to \$53.75 million. In Washington, Energy chief John Sawhill complained to Congress that major oil companies are threatening to damage free competition by taking over too many retail

Believe i million-year-old bacteria found

Two scientists believe thay have successfully revived bacteria that may have tain dormant for up to 1 million years hundreds of feet beneath the ice in Antarctica. The report was made by two scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The core samples containing bacteria are in storage at Florida State University and Northern

Report meat supplies for year good

Government farm economists said yesterday consumers will get bigger meat supplies this year and that as far as consumers are concerned, the outlook is good for favorable prices after a brief summer uptrend. The Agriculture Department report said meat consumption in 1974 would be above last year's average level of 176 pounds per person, but would not reach the 189-pound level of 1972.

Post armed guard at Hearst home

An armed guard was posted yesterday at the suburban Hillsborough home of kidnaped Patricia Hearst's parents two days before the deadline for her release if the abductors are to gain another \$4 million food ransom. Her father, Randolph, said he continued to believe Patricia has been subjected to some sort of "mind control" by her captors.

Massive New York gambling operation hit

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold announced yesterday the arrest of more than 10 persons as a result of a massive investigation into an illegal gambling operation by organized crime which allegedly did \$1 billion a year in wagers. Gold said of the 63 wire rooms tapped, 10 are controlled by the Gambino family, 26 by the Columbo family, 5 by the Sciacca family, 16 by the Geneovese family, and 6 by

The state

Singer: x-town would cut tax availability

Chicago alderman William Singer charged yesterday that construction of the Crosstown Expressway through Chicago would cause neighborhood deterioration and cut by as much as 50 per cent motor fuel tax funds now available for city maintenance. Singer attacked Mayor Richard Daley's proposed use of the funds for Crosstown construction at a news

Walker school fund plan assaulted

An assault on Gov. Daniel Walker's plan to spend less on public schools this year and next, developed in the legislature yesterday. The Senate passed, 52-0 a bill to spend \$12.7 mililon more than the \$900 million earmarked for education in 1974. Earlier the School Problems Commission formally opposed Walker's plan to give schools \$70 million less next year than the legislature recommended. Because of the votes, State Rep. Arthur Berman said, "I am hopeful the governor will reconsider his recommendations to the General Assem-

Charge 'politics' with pollution funds

The environmental director of a Chicago watchdog group charged yesterday that Governor Walker is playing politics with water pollution control funds. Director David Comey, representing the Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, said downstate Illinois is getting more than its fair share of the money - at the expense of Chicago.

Tetrachloride tank 'all but sealed'

Police said yesterday the ruptured chemical storage tank which spewed acid mist over the city's South Side Friday, is "all but sealed." The accident with silicone tetrachloride sent 109 persons to hospitals for treatment.

The world ()



251 Communists die in S. Viet battle

South Vletnamese government forces lost 20 dead but killed 251 Communist soldlers in a two day battle around Duc Hue. 35 miles northwest of Saigon, the high command reported. In nelghboring Cambodia, Communist forces stepped up the pressure on Long Vek, an isolated outpost northwest of Phnom Penh. Government officers expressed pessimism that Long Vek would stand.

The market |



Ending restraints spark stock rally

A growing conviction the interest rate spiral may be near its peak and the ending of wage-price restraints sparked one of the year's strongest rallies on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average soared 17.13 to 853.88. Standard & Poor's index rose 1.91 to 92.22. The price of an average common share added 65 cents. Volume increased to 15,120,000 shares from 19,960,000 traded Tuesday.





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AMERICAN LEAGUE

'Zebra' killings bring 7 arrests

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sive early morning dragnet, more than 100 police officers Wednesday arrested seven young black men described as members of a terrorist murder cult called the "Death Angels" and charged them with the random "Zebra" killings of 12 white persons.

Mayor Joseph Alioto said the San Francisco murders were part of a statewide conspiracy by the previously unknown Death Angels that included 73 murderous assaults throughout California since 1970.

He called the sect "a kind of reverse Ku Klux Kian" and said it may be responsible for many unsolved murders and disappearances.

But California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said state authorities have "no evidence that the people who committed the Zebra murders in San Francisco committed murders elsewhere in Califor-

Alioto said the Death Angels, which he called a "vicious ring dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks," may extend beyond California. He said another suspect is in jail somewhere outside San Francisco, and said police suspect the Death Angels' leader is in a midwestern city. He declined to name the cities.

Younger said there were a number of the property of the proper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In a mas- murders throughout the state "with characteristics similar to local murders," but there was nothing further to link them together. Alioto admitted he had no physical evidence.

> Alioto said police broke the case with the help of an informer who had witnessed some of the Zebra slayings, in which 18 persons were shot at random on San Francisco streets over a five-month period. Twelve victims were killed.

The seven suspects arrested in the raids that began before dawn ranged in age from 22 to 31. Police said all seven were arrested separately, but refused to divulge further details. All seven were charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Investigation of the random killings was given the code name "Zebra" by police because the "Z" police radio frequency was being used in the operation.

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A TASK FORCE of more than 100 police swept through San Francisco yesterday and arrested 7 black men described as members of a terrorist cult called the "Death Angels," and charged them with "Zebra" killings.



U.S. Senate OKs no-fault insurance

From Herald news services

The U.S. Senate voted 53 to 42 yesterday to approve a controversial bill to establish no-fault automobile insurance plans in every state. The measure now goes to the House where its fate is uncer-

Shortly before the final vote, the Senate voted 54 to 40 against a motion by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to recommit the measure and thus kill it for this

The bill requires each state to adopt no-fault plans based on minimum federal

requirements. Under the no-fault proposal, a driver

would be paid by his own insurance company for all medical costs arising out of an accident in addition to minimum wage losses without a determination of who was at fault.

The bill would permit a driver or his family to sue for further damages only in the event of death, serious or permanent disability or disfigurement, or if disabled for three months or longer.

In addition to payment of full medical costs, drivers under the no-fault law could receive up to \$15,000 in wage losses, at least \$1,000 in burial expenses, and up to \$5,000 in death benefits for a victim's family.

Supporters of the bill argued that by prohibiting lawsuits for petty accident cases, insurance costs would go down and so would premiums.

Opponents maintained that the states were slowly adopting plans of their own, and the bill would prohibit state-by-state experimentation.

"We are opposed to federal no fault and we are disappointed by the vote," said Paul Blume, vice president and general manager of the Des Plaines based National Association of Independent Insurers. "We will continue to oppose the measure in the House."

Acturial studies indicate that auto acci-

dents in rural areas are primarily singlecar incidents, compared to multiple car accidents prevalent in metropolitan areas, said Blume. To avoid the problem of rural motorists forced to foot the bill for coverage of motorists in other areas, and other state-by-state discrepancies, 'We feel that the states should be the ones to consider and pass a no fault bill that is designed to meet the needs in the individual states," Blume said.

So far, 12 states have adopted no-fault plans-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota and New York.

Workers around the world in May Day celebrations

From United Press International

Millions of workers around the world celebrated May Day Wednesday with celebrations ranging from garden parties in Peking to a mass Arab rally in the streets of Damascus calling for renewed war with Israel.

The demonstrations marked Labor Day, which is observed on May 1 outside North America.

In Damascus, thousands of May Day marchers paraded through the streets, denouncing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as "a cheap American, Jewish conspirator" and demanding that Syrian armed forces drive the Israelis from occupied Syria.

The anti-Kissinger cemonstration came on the eve of his visit to Jerusalem in an attempt to work out a troop disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights front, where Israeli and Syrian

gunners dueled for the 51st consecutive

Portugese workers hailed the overthrow of a rightwing dictatorship which had banned May Day demonstrations in Portugal for 46 years, while in Moscow's Red Square, Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev reviewed a parade of thousands of singing marchers equipped with banners, balloons and flowers.

Sadat praises 'friend Henry

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he has "full confidence that my friend Dr. Henry Kissinger" will achieve military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

Sadat spoke to newsmen after publicly defending the U.S. Secretary of State's latest peace mission to the Middle East and labeling critics "political adolescents." He denied in his annual May Day speech that the moves were directed against the Soviet Union.

subpoena was to be answered by today, and St. Clair said the White House would stand on the ground of presidential con-

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From Herald news services The House Judiciary Committee - ad-

PLACARDS BEARING photos of Ni- are carried by crowd into Red Square

kolai Lenin, left, and Friedrich Engels in Moscow for May Day celebrations.

mitting it wanted to avoid dividing itself - struggled Wednesday to find some way of telling President Nixon it wasn't satisfied with his substitution of edited transcripts for the original Watergate tapes it requested.

The committee went into an unusual evening meeting last night to determine how to respond to Nixon's noncompliance with an April 11 subpoena asking for 42 tapes. Nixon announced Monday the tapes wouldn't be forthcoming, and Tuesday sent the committee the mammoth volume of transcripts. The committee was reported leaning to

sending Nixon a letter indicating the response wasn't adequate, and renewing the request for tapes --without actually taking a vote.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee were reported anxious to avoid a partisan vote, and the Democrats favored the letter approach, with the Republicans withholding opinion until seeing the letter.

Chairman Peter Rodino said the committee would press for an additional group of tapes it has requested but not subpoensed.

At the same time, a Judiciary subcommittee approved procedures giving Nixon's counsel — James St. Clair — a large role in forthcoming impeachment hear-

In other developments:

• St. Clair said the transcript of the March 21, 1973 Nixon-John Dean conversation does not support the charge that Nixon okayed \$75,000 in Watergate hush money for E. Howard Hunt, though that amount was delivered to Hunt shortly after the meeting. He also said Nixon would not discuss blackmail "if he had it to do all over again."

• St. Clair asked U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica to quash a subpoena for Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski

for 64 White House tapes, and hinted he might take the case to the Supreme Court if Sirica upheld the subpoena. The

Panel dilemma: how to answer Nixon

• Former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman - indicted March 1 in the Watergate coverup plot - asked a federal court to permit him to "inspect and test" the original tapes of all his conversations with Nixon to help him prepare his defense.

Sadat returned to Alexandria after his speech at Helwan, near Cairo, to resume discussions with Kissinger who is scheduled to fly to Israel Thursday to begin his peace-making mission directly.

Agnew successor Anderson gets 5-year jail sentence

 A bitter N. Dale Anderson — successor to Spiro Agnew as Baltimore county executive - was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday for his role in the same political corruption scandal that forced Agnew out of the vice presidency. "I feel I've been screwed," said Anderson as he left federal courthouse in Baltimore. "The jury was tired, they were sick and they were highly intimidated. The jury was so intimidated by the Internal Revenue Service that they would have convicted the Pope." Anderson, free pending appeal, was convicted March 20 on 32 counts of extertion, income tax evasion and conspiracy in an investigation of kickbacks from architects and engineers in return for county contracts.

· For those of you who like to know such things, Sen. George McGovern and his wife Eleanor made \$96.107.91 last year, and paid taxes of \$26,342.81. The South Dakota Democrat, presumably trying to set an example for others in public life, voluntarily disclosed his personal finances, detailing income that ranged from \$79 in dividends to his Senate salary of \$42,500. Most of the rest was for speaking engagements, including



Billie Jean King

almost \$12,000 for Mrs. McGovern. · Sick list: Judy Agnew, wife of the ex-vice president, is listed in good condition at a Towson, Md., hospital after surgery for removal of the uterus . . . country and western singer Roger Miller had to cancel two shows in New Orleans because of a sudden attack of "severe stomach spasms." There were no immediate indications of anything serious.

· Besides being one of the world's best tennis players and player-coach of a pro tennis team - the Philadelphia Freedoms - Billie Jean King is now also a

People

banker. She was elected to the board of directors of Philadelphia's Lincoln Bank as a special consultant on women's services. The bank recently worked out plans for equal lending policies for wom-

· Not so, said a British official to reports that Ronald Biggs - convicted of taking part in Britain's \$5.7 million Great Train Robbery in 1963 - had been secretly moved out of Brazil. He was reported where he has been since early February - in a Brasilia jail pending the outcome of a British extradition request. A ruling is expected by Satur-

 Alabama Gov. George Wallace described as looking tired and haggard nevertheless showed the old campaign crackle at a rally and fish fry in the state's rural, ardently pro-Wallace southwest corner. Aiming for a record third term as governor in voting next Tuesday, Wallace - standing in a special platform where he is held up by leather braces -took out after "pointy-headed liberals," government bureaucrats and federal judges, and announced to his critics that "whether they like it or not" he just might run for President in 1976.

Students aiming for a safe aerosol can

by WANDALYN RICE

The aerosol can that contains your deodorant, hair spray or starch has a warning on it telling you to keep it away from heat or flame.

Even so, about 200 persons, mainly children, are killed or injured each year from exploding aerosol cans — and a group of students at Hersey High School wants to do something about that.

Becuase of the efforts of students in James Allen's economics class at Hersey, about 1,500 letters from three high schools were being mailed to congressmen Wednesday, asking that legislation be passed requiring safety release valves on all aerosol cans.

THE LETTERS, written at Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools, as part of Wednesday's Law Day activities, are part of a campaign the students have organized to work for the legislation. In addition, petitions to Congress are circulating in all Dist. 214 schools.

"We wanted to do something that was possible and that we could do in one semester," Mark Krause, chairman of the campaign, said. "Mr. Allen suggested the spray cans because he had heard one of Nader's raiders talk about them."

The project begn last January and the students have been doing research on the problem of exploding spray cans. At first, Krause said, "We thought we'd have to get an engineer to design one for us." but then they found out that there have been about 64 patents issued for

various kinds of release valves.

The principle behind the valves is fairly simple, Krause says. They are designed to release the built up gas from the can before pressure from heating becomes so high the can explodes. Researchers at Cornell University have developed such devices and American Can Co. has one that can be put on existing cans without requiring companies to change all their manufacturing equipment, he says.

ADDING THE valves, however, would cost money, Krause says. "The one developed at Cornell would cost seventenths of a cent to put on," he says, "but by the time everything is done the can companies say it would raise the price of a can from one to 5 cents each."

The price increase, he says, is the reason the valves must be required by law. Spokesmen for individual companies have said they can make the move alone because it would put them at a competitive disadvantage, he says.

As part of the campaign, the students in the Hersey crass have gotten support from their own school's administration and have asked the student newspapers in each of the other schools for help in premoting the campaign.

Students from the various schools had been talking to their administrations trying to get teachers to set 10 minutes aside for letter writing on May 1.

NOW THAT THE Law Day letter-writing campaign has been completed, the students are aiming toward some sort of meeting with either U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., or U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, in about two weeks, teacher Allen said Wednesday.

"We have invited Sen. Percy and asked him when it will be possible for him to come sometime around May 16," Allen said.

In addition, the class has put together a slide presentation explaining the problem with aerosol cans and the way the safety valves work. They hope to present it to civic organizations that might be interested in the campaign. The one thing the presentation is lacking, Krause says, is a picture of an exploding can.

"We wanted to make a film about what happens when a can explodes and we asked the Arlington Heights Fire Department to help us, but they said it was just too dangerous. It's really something when the fire department says that."

So far, Krause says, they haven't gotten any invitations to speak to civic groups. "We talked to one and they said they were interested, but they said they didn't have any room on a meeting program until October"

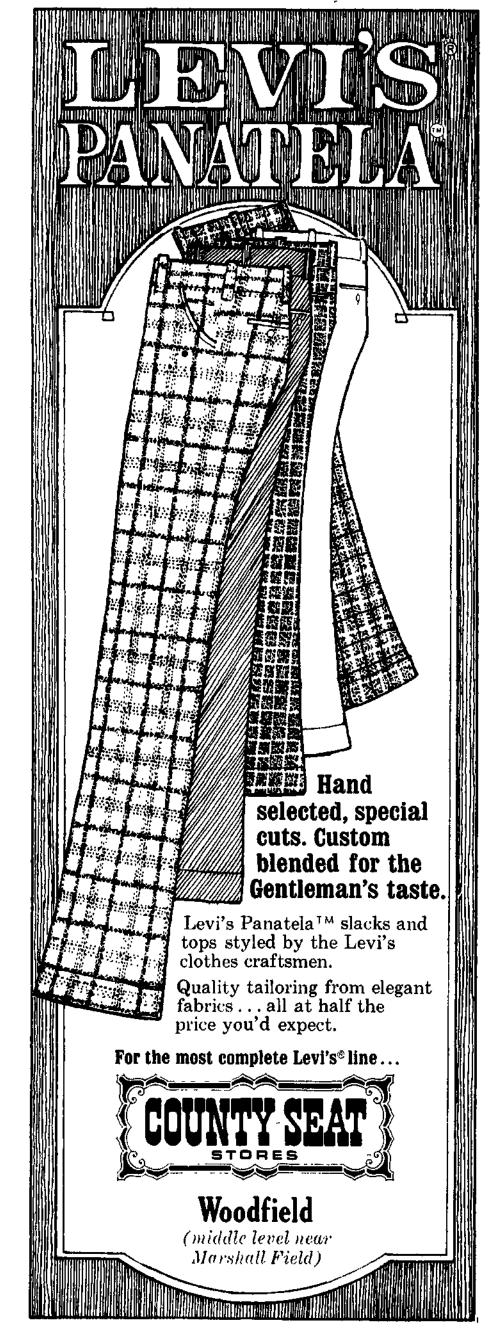
KRAUSE SAYS that anyone who is interested in the campaign can contact Hersey and, he adds, "We hope we can get other people involved."

It's possible, he says, that the project may fail to generate sufficient enthusiasm, because it is hard to get high school students interested in government.

"Interest in government is just about rock bottom," Krause says, "but if we do pull this off, maybe it will give people confidence that they can do something."



There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.





the second-floor bedroom of a model townhouse and Elmhurst roads. The fire was the fifth in a been the work of arsonists.

A WHEELING FIREMAN cleans up Wednesday in at the Chelsea Cove development, Old McHenry series since March 21 and all are believed to have

5th townhouse model fire causes \$3,000 in damages

Fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage Wednesday afternoon at a tawnhouse model in Wheeling's Chelsea Cove Development. It was the fifth fire in a series since March 21. All are believed the work of arsonists.

The latest fire, at 802 Barnaby Ln. in the Hollywood Builders development, occurred in a second-floor bedroom - consistent with the pattern of the four earlier fires. Also consistent was the time of the fire, 3:47 p.m., as all five fires bave occurred between 3:35 and 4:15 p.m.

Wheeling fire Chief Bernie Koeppen was unavailable for comment after the fire, but it is believed an arson probe has been ordered by the State Fire Marshal's Office. Investigators of the state fire marshal had been out Tuesday to investigate Monday's fires at 810 and 820 Barnaby Ln.

ONE FIREMAN said the latest fire started near or under the foot of a bed in the furnished model. One of the other fires started in a bed, one in a bathroom vanity closet and two in bedroom closets. The total estimated fire loss is now

Unconfirmed reports indicate Hollywood Builders officials may have found combustible materials stored in other closets within the development, which is off Old McHenry Road at Elmhurst

Other sources have said village police will step up surveillance of the development, but Police Chief Peter Gutilia, speaking through a spokesman, said Wednesday he had "no information" on what added security measures were being taken or on the fires.

Kickback trial being prepared

Preparation is under way for the Cook County Circuit Court trial of two Schaumburg officials charged with participating in a chemical-purchases kickback scheme.

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, and Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employe, pleaded innocent last month after being indicted March 22 by a county grand jury on charges of bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. They were indicted along with John Mittvick, a Schaumburg building inspector and 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities.

Edwin J. Belz. George Cotsirilos, attorney for Smith, is expected to file a similar motion at a continued hearing May 29, before Judge Nathan Kaplan, Cook County Circuit Court.

A motion for discovery of evidence was

filed Wednesday by Eiermann's attorney,

Mittvick is scheduled for arraignment at 10 a.m. Monday before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Powers, according to Assistant State's Atty. Sol Frydman.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies purchased by their governmental agencies.

Carey lectures students on corruption

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der, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of

Bieber won't change plea to guilty

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has indicated Valenza will be a witness for the government "if necessary."

"Our position is if somebody did something wrong in this case, it wasn't Biemore apparent that somebody did something wrong because everybody is pleading guilty."

The attorney said he does not plan to negotiate with the U.S. Attorney's Office for a guilty plea because Bieber "feels he will be exonerated." The building director is scheduled to begin his first trial for extortion, conspiracy and perjury in the Wickes case on May 20.

Bieber currently is on leave of absence from his village post, and will continue to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary until charges against him are resolved.

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fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself be-

One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

• On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side tast Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never

been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to

21 in the past year. • On amnesty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public institutions.

• On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said



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officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's plea of no contest.

 On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court," he said.

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SANTA CLAUS AND everything but the kitchen sink will be on hand Friday and Saturday at the fourth annual Christmas in May garage sale con-

ducted by 20 families in the Beechwood area of available from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day at resi-Buffalo Grove. Fran Zorman, left, and Carole dences 1108 through 112 on Beechwood Road in Guanci show Santa a few of the items that will be the Cook County section of the village.

Renovation of Lions Park pool a priority

Park referendum totals \$1.1 million

by TOM VON MALDER

Prospect Heights Park District officials have confirmed that the district's June 4 referendum will be for \$1.1 million. Officials estimate the cost of the referendum. If successful, to property owners would be 5 cents a day for 16 years for each \$10,000 assessed valu-

More than half of the money would go to the renovation of the existing Lions Park pool and the construction of an adjacent community center/sports complex. The estimated cost for these two projects is \$650,000. An additional \$40,000 would be used for equipment for the center and \$90,000 would be to retire the outstanding pool revenue bonds

According to park officials, the pool loses money each year and thus, they cannot pay off the existing revenue bonds. "It appears that this referendum is the only way these bonds can ever be paid off," they said

THE REMAINING referendum amount, \$50,000, is earmarked for development of Llons Park with parking, playground equipment and landscaping Ten tennis courts are planned at a cost of \$80,000 with six of the lighted courts to be at Lions Park and four at the Commonwealth Edison Co right-of-way park, south of the Country Gardens subdivi-

Some \$60,000 will be used to develop school park sites at Eisenhower and John Muir schools Another \$50,000 is planned for baseball fields at other park sites and \$19,000 for lights at the Lions Park base-

Set aside for land acquisition is \$70,000. According to park officials, the park district has 1.3 acres per 1.000 population as compared with 3.84 acres for the Arlington Heights Park District and 5 36 acres for the River Trails Park District. The Prospect Heights Park District currently is suing to buy part of the Hillcrest Slough and it is known that the district would like to buy more of the slough if money can be obtained.

The current 20-year-old pool is below state health standards and will be closed down after this summer unless extensive repairs are made. The proposed pool renovation would bring it up to the standards and would include new locker facilities in the community center/sports

That building also will include a gym, two handball courts, sauna, exercise room, two craft rooms and three craft rooms. Park officials said the center should be open seven days a week until

The \$1.1 million bonds would be paid off over 16 years. Park officials said the total taxes per \$10,000 assessed valuation would be \$286 22. The district's figures are based on a current tax base of \$32 million which is projected to increase to \$76 milhon in 1990, based on apartment

projects in the district which now are planned or under construction.

THE TOTAL PARK district levy for the first year of the bond issue will be \$46 90 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, officials said They added this is equal to the current River Trails Park District rate (which had a referendum several years ago) and "somewhat higher" than the rate of other surrounding park districts.
The rate would decrease during the 16year period of paying off the bonds they

Meetings and coffees are being planned to present the details of the referendum to residents of the park district Two such meetings will be today - at the Eisenhower PTA, 12:30 p.m., Eisenhower School; and the Lions Club, 6.30 pm, Old Orehard Country Club on Schoenbeck Road A special park board meeting is being planned for Tuesday night, with time and location to be an-

Has your preschooler a language-development problem?

by JILL BETTNER

By the time most children reach age 3, they're chatting away happily to just about anybody who will listen. Some youngsters, however, have language-development problems that should be iden-

tified before they start school The Dist 21 special services office is asking parents of preschoolers age 3 to 5 with language difficulties to contact personnel in the services office so youngsters may be enrolled in special classes

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect The school district provides free preschool training for all handicapped youngsters residing within

JANET LUNDGOOT, Dist 21 chief psychologist, explained that the special services office is attempting to identify only those children with serious language problems For example, youngsters who began talking late and have trouble expressing themselves. Minor articulation problems, such as a child's inability to pronounce certain letters will be corrected in kindergarten, she said.

Special screening days will be scheduled during the summer to test children and determine what kind of correction is

A team made up of the district's speech and hearing therapist, psychologists and a nurse will interview the child and check his hearing and vision. A psychologist will also discuss the youngster's background with parents, Mrs.

If a child is found to require special

language help, he will probably be placed in a preschool class at Twain School in Wheeling Early childhood education specialist Barbara Lowenthal works with youngsters in the class to help them develop conceptual skills and the word power necessary to effectively express themselves

IN CASES where language problems are the result of retardation, youngsters will be enrolled in classes at the Kirk Center in Palatine

All children unable to attend regular preschool classes are eligible for free training provided by Dist 21 This includes children with learning disabilities other than language problems as well as mental and physical handicaps.

Parents who believe their youngsters may need special classes should call the Dist. 21 Special Services office at 537-8270. The office will be open daily throughout the summer





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Summer school deadline May 10 in Prospect Hts.

Students in Dist. 23 who plan to attend the 1974 summer school program have until May 10 to register for classes.

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Summer school will be held from June 24 through July 19 with no classes in session July 4 and July 5. Sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until noon Kindergarten readiness classes will meet in two separate sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a m. and from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Students may choose one class from among those offered. Each class will meet for the full session and each session will be divided so the student has time for individual study, small group work and some group instruction.

Time also will be provided for students to take part in library reading, art, music and physical education.

Band members will meet for half sessions in order that they may also register for art, dramatic workshop or physical education for the second half session.

All classes will be held at MacArthur Junior High, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Book rental for students residing in the district is \$5. Students who live outside the district will be required to pay a \$25 fee

IN ADDITION to kindergarten readiness and first grade readiness classes, four basic study areas will be offered including an intensive study program in language arts and math for students who need remedial help; a general study program for students who need to continue working at basic skills; an enrichment study program in language arts and math for advanced students; and an enrichment program in non-academics.

Included in the nonacademic enrichment program will be physical education and art for band students only; typing for sixth and seventh graders only; drama workshop for fourth through seventh grade; cadet band; concert band; ethnic cooking for fifth through seventh grade; woodworking for sixth and seventh graders; gymnastics for grades five through seven; science enrichment for grades five through seven; photography for grades five through seven; marching cadettes for grades five through seven; little people's classroom theater for grades one and two; career and cultural awareness for grades one through four; and arts and crafts for grades three and four.

Course descriptions and registration forms are available at the district office, Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds., Prospect

For more information on the summer school program call 259-4550.

Wheeling High canned food drive continues

Wheeling High School students will continue their canned food drive today and Friday to benefit the Lydia Children's Home.

The drive is being conducted as a class competition and the winning class will be awarded a prize. Dented cans and dog food will not be accepted The community is invited to lend its support to the project.



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Wheeling Township school trustees seek treasurer

seeking a treasurer to handle funds for all the school districts in the township.

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Persons interested should send a resume, which will be held confidential to: President of the Township School

Two men arrested on weapons charge

Two men, apparently brothers, were arrested Tuesday by Buffalo Grove police after an open can of beer and a 15inch bayonet were found in their car, po-

The driver, Randall Napier, 22, of 905 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon (the bayonet, which police said was under the driver's seat), driving on a suspended license, having open liquor in his vehicle and driving without proper registration plates. Charles E. Napier, 23, of Mundelein, also charged with having open L-

quor in a vehicle. Both will appear June 28 in the Highland Park branch of Lake County Circuit Court. The arrests were made at 3:23 p m. at the intersection of Ill Rte 83 and Checker Drive.

Wheeling Township school trustees are Trustees, c/o Donald Roth, 701 W. Golf Rd , Mount Prospect 60056 Deadline for application is May 13 Roth is currently

> The trustees, by Cook County law, are required to appoint a school treasurer to keep the official books of Wheeling Township Elementary school districts 21, 23, 25 and 26 and High School Dist 214

As custodians of school funds, the trustees legally hold title to school land and meet and act on any sales of building bonds, said Joan Shelk, a trustee

Wheeling Township schools trustees include Mrs Shelk of Wheeling, Ray De-Maertelaere of Arlington Heights and Ron Cassidy of Mount Prospect.

'Draw your mom' contest

A "Draw Your Mom" contest is being sponsored by merchants of the Buffalo Grove Mall, 1300 W Dundee Rd.

The contest is open to youngsters 12 years old and younger. Entry blanks can be found in the May issue of the Buffalo Grove Mall circular.

Children will be judged in various age groups Winners will be notified by mail and will receive prizes provided by merchants of the shopping center.

The deadline for submitting drawings

Lundgoot said.

School news notes

The student council of Longfellow School. Buffalo Grove, recently presented a large scarlet maple tree to the

The student council raised the funds to purchase the tree through their annual sweatshirt and bake sales.

The tree was planted in the front yard of the school on north Arlington Heights

Parents who work as volunteers in the learning center at Sandburg School in Wheeling were recently honored at a luncheon given by the Dist 21 adminis-

The volunteers daily work with small groups of children in many areas, playing educational games with the youngsters, monitoring the use of the tape recorder or assisting students in the upper grades with a taped reading program. They also help with repairs of learning center material and do clerical

Among volunteers honored at the luncheon were Patricia Anderson, Marjorie Mier, Patricia Bechtod, June Gill and Juith Gott.

The first annual fun fair at Stevenson School, Wheeling, is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 The fair is set to begin at 9 a m and

last until 1 p.m. A number of games will be featured at the fair including the goldfish pitch game, bumper car, bean bag game, teddy bear toss, lollipop tree and a dart

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase materials for the school.

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Louise I. Nefeldt

Visitation for Mrs. Louise I. Nefeldt. 81, nee Kazmer, of Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Born in Chicago, March 31, 1893, she died Wednesday morning in Broadway Nursing Home, Joliet.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery,

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank F. on April 2, 1974, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Melaini L. (Edward E.) Prebe of Plainfield, Ill.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mildred (Frank) Jagier of Skokie, and two brothers, Harry Kazmer of Glenview and Walter Kazmer of Chi-

Alvin J. Murphy

Alvin J. Murphy, 67, of Mount Pros-pect, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He was retired mailer for the Chicago Sun-Times Newspaper, since 1970, and was born in Chicago, Dec. 11, 1906.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Helen L.; a daughter, Mrs. Donna J. (Harvey) Busche of McHenry; and four grandchildren, Lisa, Kimberly, Renee and Todd Busche.

Deaths elsewhere

LESLIE "FAY" ELLIOTT, 87, of Grant, Mich., for the last 11/2 years, died Tuesday night in Grant, Mich. He was formerly of Bangor, Mich. for more than 20 years, and prior to that he had resided in Arlington Heights from 1929 until 1950.

Born in Watson, Ill., July 19, 1886, Mr. Elliott had been in the banking business in Watson until he moved to Arlington Heights in 1929, where he operated a service station and tourist court until 1950. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1182, A.F. & A.M., and was a former member of the First United Methodist Church in Arling-

Visitation is Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Johnson Funeral Home, Effingham, Ill., where funeral service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Watson Cemetery, Watson, Ili.

Preceded in death by his wife, Nora, nee Bailey, in November, 1972, survivors include a son, George and daughter-inlaw, Ruth Elliott of Elmhurst; a daughter, Mrs. Dortohe (E E. "Bud") Chittenden of Grant, Mich.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Strengths of the System still with us on Law Day '74

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schools are observing Law Day, the national event adopted in the 1950s to counteract the traditional May Day celebrations held in Communist countries.

There will be stories in this paper, both today and tomorrow, covering the speakers at area schools, who no doubt will be talking about various kinds of laws. But, instead of being concerned about

those specific speakers right now, let's consider the background of this Law President Nixon has released the tran-

scripts of his famous tapes - and they are available for public scrutiny for the first time on Law Day.

CLOSER TO HOME, in the Village of Wheeling, James Stavros, former Democratic committeeman and political leader, has pleaded guilty to three charges of extortion and one of income tax evasion.

That makes for an interesting Law

I'm sure that it must be hard for teachers to convince their students these days about the good points of our political system. It surely must be harder than it was in the 1950s when Law Day originated and it was still easy and popular to see this country as a hero in a white hat protecting the "Free World" from the evil Communists.

But maybe that makes Law Day even more important - because the issues surrounding our political system need discussion and clarification.

It has become almost a cliche these days that the fact that all the corruption in public means the system is working that a truly corrupt system does not investigate itself.

And even though it sounds like a cliche, it is probably the most reassuring thing to tell students on Law Day 1974.

DURING THE next couple of weeks followers of the Harper College Board of Trustees will get at least a preview of what the new college board — with its three new members - is going to be

John Dungan

John Dungan, 85, of Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday morning in Regency Nursing Home, Niles. He was born in Butler, Ind., July 20, 1888, and was a retired machinist for a manufacturing firm, and a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights, and Friday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. The body will lie in state Saturday in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from noon until time of funeral service at 1 p.m. The Rev. Roger D. Pittelko will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude. nee Hauk; a son, Melvin and daughterin-law, Carol Dungan of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren.

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

This week the board will hear the justification for the second campus, and next week will be the first regular Harper board meeting. The new board members will have the chance to ask questions and consider issues for the first time.

There are a couple of things to note along this line. First, it will probably take awhile for the new board members to make the transition from candidate to public official, and as a result, for awhile, they are going to be feeling their way through unfamiliar territory.

Second, it is almost impossible to predict what a person will be like once he makes that transition from candidate to board member. There have been a couple of the new board members, at least, who have been critical of the way things have been going at the college. It will be interesting to see what they will be saying in a few months.

attended.

The committee studying discipline is going through all the policies nearly page by page and is hearing the opinions of all sorts of people on such issues as when a student should be suspended or expelled from school.

Discipline policies in Dist. 211 have been a source of controversy for some time, and the controversy has been fueled by vigorous dissents from present

It looks like the district is finally getting the public - or at least some of the public - involved in the discussion. And that, hopefully will lead to a humane and practical discipline code for the Dist. 211 high schools



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HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 held the second in a series of public meetings on student discipline policies last week. The number of "public" attending was down slightly from the first meeting, when about 30 parents, students and teacher

Even last week's turn out of 20, however, is fairly impressive when you consider that the meetings are held at 3:30 in the afternoon - not the most convenient hour for such a meeting.

policy by board member Jean Fisler.

After all, it always helps to have the public in on the formulation of policies the public is going to have to live with.



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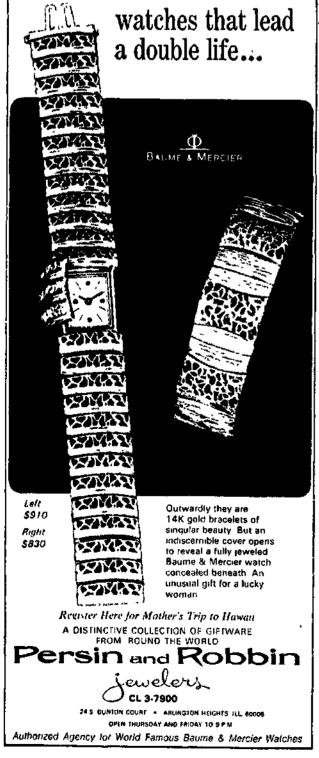
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"It always happens to me," he groaned. "Others get 3-2 trump breaks. I get all five in one hand. It never fails! Still I will be OK if West has to follow suit often enough."

Joe cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and two of the three top diamonds. He came to his hand with a trump and won a trick with the queen of

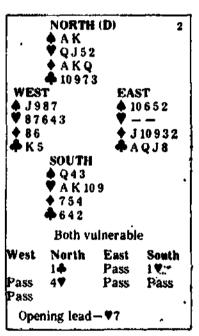
"So far so good," he murmured and ted his last diamond. East ruffed and Joe still had to lose three club tricks. Down

How many of you readers have seen how Joe could and should have made his

He had started out beautifully by cashing two of dummy's diamonds and both the spades. The trump lead to his own hand followed by the lead of the queen of spades was also correct, but he went wrong on the discard from dummy. He should have jetisoned the last high dia-

Then he could have ruffed his last diamond with the queen or jack of trumps and overcome the bad break.

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Spring, summer sessions

4 schools to offer university courses

Northeastern Illinois University will offer courses at four schools in the area during their spring and summer session. Seven spring and four summer courses will be offered at London Junior High School, 1001 Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 'Conversational Spanish for Teachers," "The Organization and Administration of the School Health Program" and Judo and Self Defense" will begin May 8.
"Class Guitar," "Psychology of Exceptional Children." "Educational Psychology" and "Methods of Teaching Mathematics - Elementary School" will begin May 9.

Field Methods in Environmental Pollution," "History of Education," and "Philosophy of Education," begin July 2 and "Measurement and Evaluation" begins July 3.

SEVEN SPRING and two summer courses will be offered at Prospect High School, 799 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. "Plane Topology," "Fundamentals of Modern Linguistics," "Measurement and Evaluation," "Mental Health and Behavior Deviations," "Identification and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities," "Remediation and Planning for Children with Learning Disabilities" and "Geology of the National Parks" will begin

"Psychology of Exceptional Children" and "Mental Health and Behavior Devia-

tions" will begin July 2. Six spring and eight summer courses will be offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights. "The American Revolution, 1763-1789," "Linguistics for Language Teachers," "Accounting I," "Principles of Macroeconomics," "Basic Data Processing" and "Computer Concepts" will be offered

beginning in May.

"Psychology of the Mentally Handicapped Child," "Psychology of the
Brain-Injured Child," "Identification and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities," "Remediation and Planning for Children with Learning Disabilities," "Principles of Microeconomics," "Teaching Reading in Junior and Senior High School," "Cobol Programming" and "Computer Con-

cepts" will be offered beginning in July. FOUR SPRING and two summer courses will be offered at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, in Palatine. "Human Sexuality - Part II," will begin May 9. "Sociological Theory," "Parent-Teacher Interaction" and "Curriculum and Instruction in Early Childhood Education" will begin May 8.

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"Teaching the Educable Mentally Handicapped Child," and "Principles and Methods of Kindergarten Primary Education II — Social Studies, Science, Arithmetic" will begin July 2.

Registration for extension classes will be held in the auditorium on the Northeastern campus, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis avenues, Chicago, Monday between 6 and 8 p.m. and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Students must have either a permit to register or a Northeastern dentification card.

Permits may be secured from the Northeastern admissions office until 4 p.m. Monday for the spring term and until 4 p.m. June 28 for the summer term. Students may register at the first class session if they submit proof of degree or hours earned to the admissions office no later than three weeks after registration.

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Are we blind to the real energy crisis? It's a question popped by the American Electric Power system in a current national advertising campaign. The utilities represented in the ad — as Illinois' own Commonwealth Edison Co. — are pushing for the amendment of the Clean Air Act. The federal law calls for the use of desulphurization technology by 1975, possibly extended to mid-1976, by utilities and other mdustries

Contending that the enforcement of Clean Air Act amendments will lead to a "real" energy crisis, the ad reads, "But whether it be "75 or "76, for many utilities there is no way on God's green earth that the present sulphur dioxide emission etandards can be met

The impact of a possible Clean Air amendment will be algorificant to Illinois residents in terms of environmental quality and the cost of electric service. On the one hand, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says the cleanup technology for removing sulphur oxides and other pollutants from smokestack emissions is essential to air quality improvement. Existing stack gas scrubbers can be put to use and the costs can be passed along to the consumer electric service consumer, the EPA said. The Illinois Commerce Commission rule which allows utilities to recover costs for removal of sulphur and other poliutants is cited by EPA administrator Russell Train as a progressive approach to the problem He estimates rates could rise as much as 15 to 20 per cent, depending on the number of plants where cleanup equipment will be installed.

Nationally, only 50 per cent of projected coal-fired plants will need scrubbers throughout 1980 to meet federal standards, Train said. This is expected to result in an average cost of increase to the consumer of about 3 per cent.

The other side of the coin: As explained by Jim Fancher director of air quality for Commonwealth Edison, the stack gas scrubbers and other gizmos needed to meet Clean Air Act standards are still in the developmental stage. Desulphurization equipment used by Edison and other utilities is unreliable, Fancher continued, adding that cost estimates for the proposed equipment vary widely.

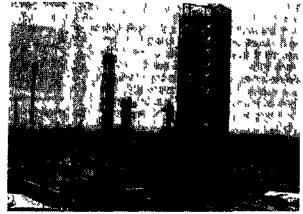
Amendment of the Clean Air Act could mean a delay in enforcement of standards However, Fancher said, "We're hopeful that amendments would be instituted to permit the use of intermittent or supplemental controls" A coal-fired plant would curtail production or switch from coal to other fuels only when pollutants become excessive, if supplemental provisions are allowed

Commonwealth Edison hopes to develop an economical way to "clean" and use Illinois coal at its gasification plant to be operated by 1976 in Pekin, Ill. And the utility points to Institute of Gas Technology and NI-Gas efforts in the gasifica-

The alternative to development of long-range clean fuels is hasty compliance with Clean Air Act, Fancher contended. The cost to utility customers: rate boosts anywhere from 1 to

Spring vote for impact study?

A bill calling for an economic-impact study of state environmental control regulations could possibly be voted on this spring. This, despite the House and Senate rules committee action to restrict action to budget and revenue matters. The bill, S. 589, sponsored by State Sen. A. C. Junie Bartulis, R-Benld, was carried over from the previous session in conference committee. It's backed by the state chamber of commerce as a means of achieving balance between environmen-



COAL GASIFICATION plants such as the Chicago Hygas plant are designed to convert coal to a "clean" natural gas equivalent. The process developed by the Institute of Gas Technology is among research efforts.

tal and economic goals. It's opposed by some environmentalists who believe the measure would stall environmental cleanup action.

Mineral wastes topic

New developments in the nationwide effort to recover and recycle useful products from mineral-related wastes will be discussed at the Mineral Waste Utilization Symposium in Chicago May 7-8. It's sponsored by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines and the Illmois Institute of Technology, Additional information is available from S A Bortz, symposium chairman, IIT Research Institute, 10 W 35th St , Chicago, Ill.

Energy workshops under way

Tackling problems of energy and environment is the focus of citizens' workshops, through May 3 at the College of Du-Page in Naperville R's one of a series prepared by Oak Ridge Associated Universities for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission For additional information call 739-7711, ext.

Conservation directory available

Now available the 1974 Conservation Directory, listing organizations, agencies and officials concerned with natural resources, is available from the National Wildlife Federation. Some 1,400 organizations and more than 7,000 individuals are included in the directory Copies are \$2 from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St NW, Washington, D.C.

Tapes to aid in wolves search

Tape recordings of howling wolves are being broadcast by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in its stepped-up search for information on the status of the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf. The wolf was thought to be extinct in the United States. The search will continue through May at the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Biologists hope the recorded howls will lure into view what may be a remnant of returned population of northern Rocky wolves, estimated to number

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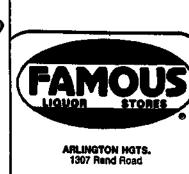


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Stress – and our response to it – has a profound effect

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Stress, according to Dr. Mardi J. Horowitz, is anything that can overload or add a burden to a person's physical or psychological functioning.

Most of us experience stress throughout our lives and we react to stress in

Stress, said Horowitz, associate professor of psychlatry at the University of California and author of the book "Image Formation and Cognition," is caused by an event interpreted by an individual as anything out of their usual realm of ordinary experience. Or it may be caused by too many ordinary experiences coming in a short period of time.

WHILE WE ALL live with stress in varying degrees, Horowitz is concerned with responses to stressful events, even long after they're over, in terms of a person's thoughts and emotions.

"We're interested in responses to psychological stress, primarily in its sharper forms resulting from violence, exposure to combat, auto accidents, loss of loved ones.

"Some responses are so apparent they seem to be symptoms rather than just reactions. One set of responses we see long after an event has taken place is intrusive and repetitive thought. Some thinking about a stressful event is voluntary, but some repetitions occur despite wishes that they not occur. They're quite involuntary.

"This intrusive and repetitive thought indicates uncompleted business psychologically with a particular stressful event. Persons must integrate a happening or event with their previous attitudes about themselves and the world. This requires thinking about the event either awake or dreaming and they'll experience certain emotions as they're having different kinds of thought processes. A person may recap an event in mental imagery or nightmares. He may have a recurrence of the emotions he experienced during and after the event. There even

may be a reenactment of symbolic behavior, repeating the event in some

THE PHYSICAL reactions to stressful events are in direct response to the psychological meanings. "Three ways psychological meaning can be represented," said Horowitz, "are through thoughts and words, through thoughts and mental pictures or imagery and through physical enactment, such as changes in blood pressure, sweating and constricting of the intestines."

A person experiencing a severe stressful event will often go through certain predictable phases. The initial reaction may be an outcry or fainting, some immediate recognition of disaster. Later the person may enter a second phase where he experiences a numbing of his emotions, a denial of the implication of disaster and constriction of his behavioral patterns. "The disaster is too overwhelming for him to tolerate," said Horowitz, "so he subconsciously refuses to accept its having happened." Later still he may experience the intrusive and repetitive thoughts, often involuntarily

HOW WE DEAL with stress, according to Horowitz, has much to do with the culture we live in. "Ideals, standards and civilizations seem to be set up to approve at what rate we should have these experiences and what their impact should be," he said. "Our culture sets an ideal on people having a large number of experiences, striving, living in the city, trying to be successful. This imposes us to many disasters because we're trying for many successes. Each disaster and success requires changes and psychological

"This working at optimum capacity results in an altering of character. A person must have tremendous flexibility to cope with a high rate of events. As he learns to cope, the ways to cope that are successful become automatically imbedded in the personality and the person develops a different kind of character

"One physical drawback to cumulative stress such as our culture imposes is that it alters our coping ability. We have seen that a higher rate of stressful events tends to make the sick get sicker and there's a general tendency toward a higher incidence of disease.

"For people who are overloading themselves with events, there should be developed routes that will help them to complete business as they go through life." Horowitz believes. "In some cultures, rituals serve this purpose. The funeral ritual is an example, providing a person with a time to experience grief with other people around him. Ideally, this ritual should be repeated after a certain period of time has elapsed, such as a year.

"Some cultures have as a principle that once an event has happened, you should put it out of mind and forget about it. This is probably wrong," Horowitz said "In the United States, where people are very psychologically minded, many people do recognize that two things are necessary: the capacity to remember the event, to mull it over and see what it means and also the capacity to put it out of mind and go on with one's business. There's a time for one and a time for the other. We must try to strike the proper balance."





What causes hypertension?

The

doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I am a 23-year-old female with essential hypertension of over one year. My family doctor has had a difficult time controlling the disease.

I have been hospitalized twice and hedridden on numerous occasions during the past year with blood pressure readings as high as 240/130.

I am taking daily eight Aldomet 250, four Elavil 25, three thyroid, and one Esidrix. I am obese and have been on a weight-reduction program. My weight loss hasn't affected the hypertension.

De you think consulting a specialist concerning my condition would be helpful? The doctor who is treating me is in family medicine. I have already been through a hypertension workup while hospitalitized during October, 1972.

What is your opinion on the severity of my problem? Do you think there is much chance that the hypertension might improve or can I only expect to get worse as I get older? Can you make any suggestions that might be of some help in

the control of essential hypertension? I can understand your distress. The term essential hypertension is used for high blood pressure when the cause can't really be identified. Its occurrence in a young woman is fairly uncommon.

It's difficult to say if you should be seeing a specialist. Since you are connot this I think you your family doctor to arrange for a consultation with a heart specialist. There are a number of very excellent ones in your town.

YOUR DOCTOR is proceeding in the right manner. It is important to know just what your hypertension workup included. It should have included an X-ray study using dye in your kidneys, and a careful examination of the bladder region to be certain that you have no obstruction of the elimination of urine either at the kidney level or lower. The kidneys should be evaluated carefully for the presence of various kidney diseases.

Rarely a person may have a tumor of the center of the small adrenal gland over the kidney that pours out excess adrenalin. These tumors ordinarily are not malignant but they can cause persistently elevated blood pressure or attacks of high blood pressure. The tests for such tumors are chemical.

SOME AUTHORITIES think that small overactive parts of the outer layer of the adrenal gland can also be responsible for elevated pressure.

Unfortunately, the people with curable causes of high blood pressure are few compared to those who have high blood pressure for unknown and incurable rea-

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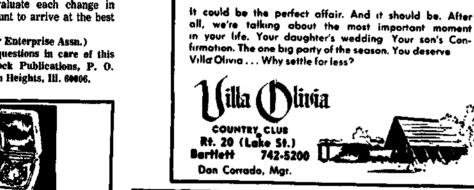


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sons. However, these remaining cases of essential hypertension can often be managed by a combination of different medi-

The right combination often varies for different patients, and the doctor has the job of carefully evaluating the effects of medicines as he goes along. It is possible that you are not yet on the best combination for you. But, any doctor will need time to evaluate each change in medicine or amount to arrive at the best program for you.

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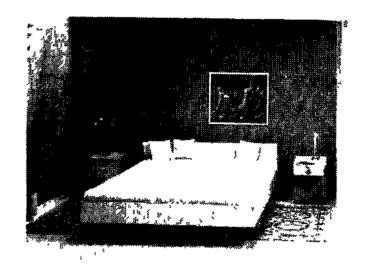


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The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice). Dist. 314: Main dish (one choice) shrimp shapes, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whilpped potatoes, buttered broccoll Salad (one choice) fruit Juice, tossed, cole slaw, moided gelatin salads Schoolmade roll, butter and mith Available desserts: Chocotate pudding, apple pie banana cake, safari cookles.

Bist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich. "Tater Tots," orange juice pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homerande cookle, chocolate cake, applic ple and gelatin.

Bist. 135: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, buttered peas and carrots, milk and Juice.

Sist. 46: Cirillot chasse sandwich. "Tater

and Juice.

Bist. 13: Grilled cheese sandwich. "Tater Tots." Fruit saied, chocolate cake and milk.

Bist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, gotden cole slaw, potato chips truit of the day and milk.

Dist. 23: Pivra. buttered pens. pincapple slice of plums and milk.

Dist. 25: And 41. Emity Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, truited cherry gelatin. fresh banana, chocolate cookle and milk.

Dist. 21. J.4. 16¹⁸. Willow Grove, 62's froquois Junior Migh. Central, Maple Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meat lonf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green pens with morgarine, bread, margarine, cookle and milk.

Dist. 62's Algorquin Junior High: Orange

milk

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Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, kidney bean salad, fruit gelatia, cookle and milk.

Bisl. 62's Grehard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and Jelly sandwich, pincapple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and Jelly sandwich, cottage cheeve and peaches and milk.

milk.

Dist. 83's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers geliled cheese sundwich, fruit cup and milk

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Chicken and macile cusseroic, buttered green beans buttered biscust fruit cup and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High Fish sandwich, besed said pears and peaches and milk A ta carte Cream of mushroom soup or tomato soup assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dessects

Clenchrook Center — floiting Mendows: Tasty beef casserole, inseed and with dressing, bread butter milk or Juice, and dieed peaches

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Mendows: Tasty beef casserote, tossed saind with dressing, bread butter milk or juice, and dieed peaches.

Immanuel Lutherm School — Palatine: Spanietti with meat same rolls butter, tossed saind, cheese cube, pineapple and milk. Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: French tossed saind, cheese cube, pineapple and milk. Banuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: French toss meat patty, carrot and celery sticks, appleadure cookle and milk. Blot. 287 maine Township High School North: Manhattan clam chouder some baked cheddar cheese crumb macaroni, mixed vegetables or dired peaches. A la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, sainds and desserts Featuring Grilled cheese or grilled cheese and ham sandwiches.

Diet. 307 maine Township High School West Cham chowder soup, baked macaroni and cheese or tamate with chill buttered green beans, chilled pears, bread, butter and milk.

Thes. 287 Maine Township High School Mest Cheese chander seventer and baked contents.

This, 287's Maine Township High School East: Clam chowder soup, baked red snapper with tartar sauce hash browned potatoes, har-vard beets french fries A in carte Ham-burgers, hat dogs, french tries salads and desserts Teachers Welsh rarebit on rusk

Alexian Bros. benefit dinner set for Friday

The Alexian Associates for Community Health will sponsor their yearly benefit dinner for Alexian Brothers Medical Center Friday at Itasca Country Club.

Organized just three years ago, the Alexian Associates in the building fund needs of Alexian Brothers- encourage interest in the medical center and in health care for the Northwest suburban area.

Proceeds from the dinner go the medical center's building fund. Alexian Brothers is currently involved in a \$13 million expansion program.

Featured speaker for the benefit is actress Patricia Neal, who, through rehabilitation, achieved near total recovery from three massive strokes she suffered in 1965. She will tell her personal story of iliness and recovery. An added highlight of the dinner will

be the first presentation of the Modern Samaritan Award. Initial recipients are Miss Neal and Dr. David Boyd, innovator of the first statewide trauma system. Tickets are \$75 a couple. The public is

invited. Reservations may be made through the Alexian Brothers fund raising office at 437-5500, ext. 454.



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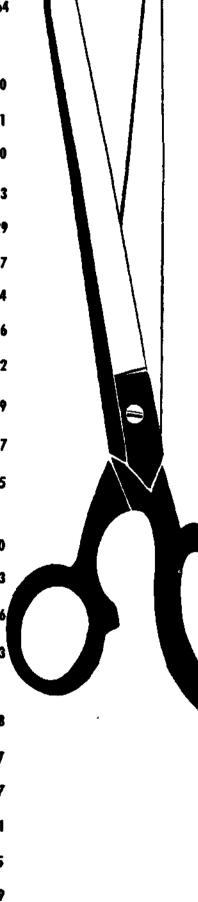
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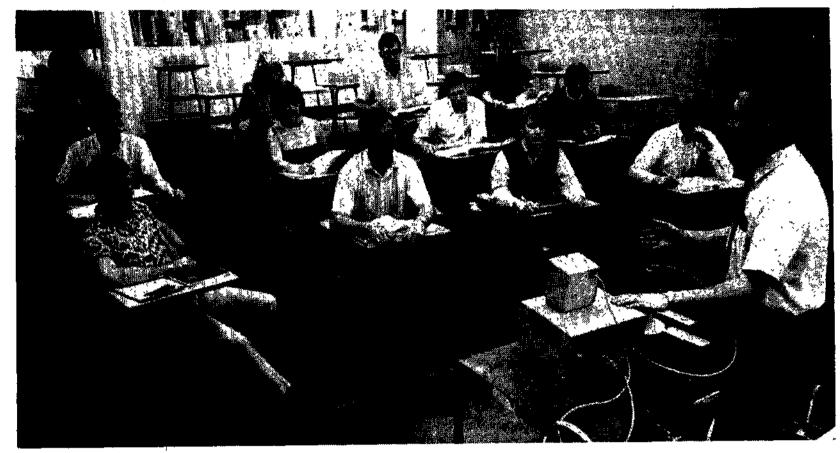
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St. Viator

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Semester, The Students are:
Seniors: James Aubry, Chris Deger, Chris Erbach, Kevin Gorski, Michael Gosch, Joseph Horriges, Thomas Kelley, Brian Kitlian, David Kunzweller, John Larrabee, Steve Ley, Timothy Marwitz, Daniel May, Stuart McCail, William McCarthy, Harry Murphy, Tom Pellino, Paul Pepich, Patrick Powers, Bill Pritts, Lawrence Rak, Jeremiah Rodeil, John Sattel, Fred Schnitzius, Chuck Sweeney, Thomas Turner, Martin Wozniak and Richard Yasky

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Also Anthony Prasnikar, Charles Radigan, Michael Reis, Dan Roller, James Schaefer, Robert Schmal, William

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Keith Paglia, Michael Pepich and Don Pusa-

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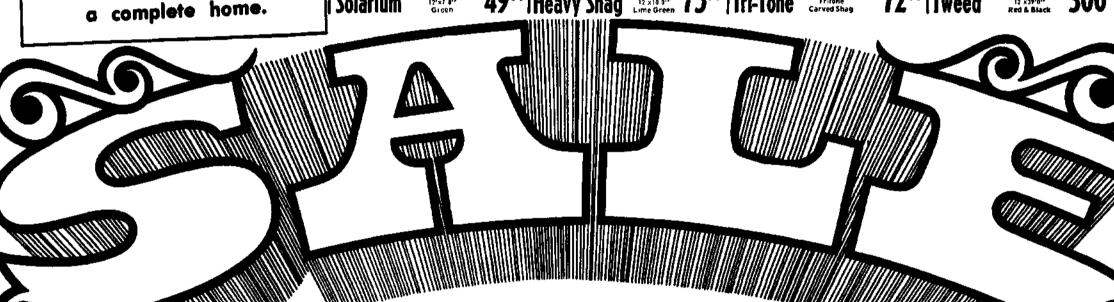
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Herald opinion

'Reform' vote needed

Revamping the Illinois legislature is a popular cause these days in Springfield - but we'd prefer that kind of far-reaching change to come directly from the voters of Illinois.

Now is our last-minute chance to get such a measure on the November ballot. A group called the Committee for Legislative Reform (CLR) is seeking petition signatures for a vote to eliminate the perplexing and novel system called cumulative voting and to create single-member districts.

To get the issue on the November ballot, the group needs 375,000 petition signatures by tomorrow. According to recent accounts, the group is 75.000 signatures short. A last-minute push of support can bring this measure to Illinois voters in November.

The Herald hasn't said "yes," "no" or "maybe" to the CLR proposals — but we do believe a public

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partment to another - only to find out

nobody has ever heard of you. Or you

are listed under the wrong major. Or

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get all the red tape sorted out, you still

are not accepted because it is a "first-

come, first-serve" basis and you are too

What is discouraging is finding, that

after you have been accepted and have

spent considerable time and energy and

money to get about half-way through,

you must suspend your studies because

of extenuating circumstances and sit out

a semester or even two. You make all

coming discouraged.

vote is preferable to the handful of legislative proposals also designed to attempt to reform the manner in which we elect our legislators.

Two measures currently considered in Springfield would not ac-



Virginia Macdonald

complish the CLR's kind of widespread change. Both would maintain the present size of the Illinois House, while each would either modify or do away with cumulative voting.

CLR's proposal, on the other

hand, would split the present threemember House districts into two single member districts, thus reducing the size of the House from 177 to 118 members. Cumulative voting — the system under which voters can cast one, two or three votes for a single candidate would be eliminated by the creation of these districts.

There are compelling arguments for or against the present system. The central issue is that the present system allows the election of one "minority" Republican or Democrat in the three-member districts. "Disproportionate representation for minorities," argue opponents; proponents stress "minority rights."

Whatever the outcome of this debate, a local legislator - Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-3rd - has proposed an important constitutional amendment which could make the process of structural change easier for everyone involved.

Mrs. Macdonald's proposal would ensure that no reform plan would be put into effect before the 1980 Federal census. This would avoid a bitter reapportionment battle laced with wide-scale political vengeance. The 1980 census is the proper tool for the orderly redrawing of districts, should such an event take place.

Mrs. Macdonald's amendment hinges on whether the legislature or the people approve of some kind of plan. In 1970, as part of the Constitutional Convention vote, voters rejected such a change; today, we think the people deserve another chance to restructure their legislature, if they so choose.



Bob Lahey's column

'Childish' leaders hit

by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

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SPRINGFIELD - Like a recalcitrant child, the Illinois General Assembly's refusal to discipline itself appears to be leading to new behavioral rules which will punish both the legislature and the voters of Illinois for years to come.

A debate is in progress in the state capital over a proposed constitutional amendment which would embed in stone rules for the legislature which it is has been incapable of following voluntarily.

In question is a constitutional change which would restrict the business of the legislature in even numbered years to budgetary matters.

Its purpose is to avoid the lingering sessions which have become the custom in odd-numbered years and to provide adequate time for consideration of a state budget which is rapidly approaching the \$8 billion mark.

As in most things the Illinois legislature attempts, however, the constitutional amendment would provide only a partial answer to the problem of cluttered off-year sessions. And in the style of the Illinois General Assembly, a partial answer is no answer at all.

Even if the legislature sends this constitutional amendment to the voters and it is approved, there will be no restrictions against special sessions, which may be called by the governor or the combined leadership of both parties in the House or the Senate.

As Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, put it in an executive committee hearing on the amendment this week: "Don't kid yourself that the governor or the so-called leadership won't call a special session at the drop of a hat when they have a pet project.'

It is, of course, the leadership which has brought about the sentiment for a constitutional amendment to attempt what could be accomplished simply by



establishment of rules by the House or the Senate members themselves.

Both houses, in fact, have passed a the General Assembly. But hardly had the ink dried on the resolutions before house Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, perverted it by ruling that his new bill on a regional transportation authority - and his alone - came within the meaning of the rule.

Blair, more than any other of the members of the "leadership," is responsible for the low repute in which those leaders are now held by an overwhelming majority of both parties in the

General Assembly. The word "leadership" in fact, no longer exists in the vocabulary of members of the General Assembly. It has meaning only when coupled with a demeaning adjective - as in "so-called" leadership, "alleged" leadership or "supposed" leadership.

If no ladies, microphones, or men of the cloth are present, the adjectives tend to become more pungent.

It was the "leadership" which established a rule in last fall's legislative session that only bills vetoed by the governor would be considered. It was also the "leadership" which then proceeded to convene four special sessions, all running mumbo-jumbo, on again, off again with the regular session, to the utter confoundment of most legislators.

Because the "leadership" - which includes, besides Blair, Democratic Minority Leader Clyde Choate of Anna, Republican Senate President William Harris of Pontiac, Democratic Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee of Chicago and other heroes of the people - has been unable to discipline the legislature, the constitutional amendment is likely to

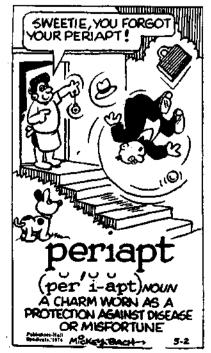
As one Downstate legislator sees it, "If you leave the rules up to the leadership, you never know what they're going to be. But we do know one thing - you sure can't count on the present leadership."

So it appears that the present leadership will add another star to its crown by tacking on yet another amendment to what should be an enduring constitution, an amendment which will do absolutely nothing to impose order on a recalcitrant General Assembly and a childish lead-

Letters welcome

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letters to the editor

ered qualified for whatever he has planned to do after leaving. However, getting through the course is made conthe arrangements for returning, but find less waiting which come to no good pursiderably more difficult than necessary by the bureaucratic indifference and inthat getting back in is harder than starting out. If you have a letter assuring you efficiency of the administrative staff. that everything is in order for resuming Many instructors will tell you that your position in the program, you may married students often work harder and return to find out that promises in writachieve more because they are so highly ing are no longer being honored. There has been a chance in policy, a change in motivated to learn. Continuing an education requires sacrifices because a marstaff, or a change in requirements that ried student has other responsibilities. nobody bothered to notify you about. Or They have families whose needs come you may be accepted again, but the quota has been changed and you will before school. They have jobs which

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pose. It is frustrating and it is unneces-I would strongly suggest that if the

new Harper College board is really concerned with quality education and service to the community, the first thing they should do is eliminate the hassle of excessive red tape the student body must contend with. Please deliver us from the administrators, so that we can have some time left for our studies.

Sherrie Francis Elk Grove Village

She lauds Herald's 'cooperation'

Emily's mother-daughter breakfast, it occurred to me that this would be the last event I would be seeking to publicize this year. May marks the official end of one regime, and the start of a new year, for the Women's Club. I recall attending your publicity workshop last year, and even now I refer to my "ABC's of Publicity." I've tried to follow all the advice and instructions you set forth, and the results have been tremendous. Your co-

have to wait a year or so. There are

promised calls never made, promised

letters never sent, and delays and end-

As I prepared my news item about St. operation in printing notices I sent you, as well as the pictures your photographers have taken, have. I am sure, helped make this past year the success it was.

In my capacity as public relations committee chairman, I say, on behalf of the Women's Club of St. Emily's Parish, Mrs. Fitzgerald, outgoing president and myself "thank you, Paddock Publications, for your help this past year."

Mrs. Edward Norwick Des Plaines

Land Use Act decried

sistance Act is about ready to go to the House of Representatives, which passed the Senate by a vote of 64 to 21. This gives the federal government absolute power over state and local governments regarding private property. History warns us "that a government

which controls the land can control the people who live on it.'

This bill runs contrary to the Flfth Amendment to the Constitution which states in part: "... Nor shall private property be taken for public use, without iust compensation." Taking a man's land and rendering that land useless is confiscating private property. It is un-American and right in line with Karl Marx' directive for enslaving the people.

The citizens of this great United States are the most qualified to decide for themselves how the land around them may be used. America belongs to the people - not to the bureaucrats, politicians and would-be dictators in Washing-

Let your representative know how you

The Land Use Policy and Planning As-feel about this Bill, S.268. Urge him to oppose it. All our private land developers should take notice, too. Enlist your opposition. Remember, your influence counts - use

Woodrow Carlson

Des Plaines

Judge applauded

Judge Robert Hunter is to be commended for his recent decision on the Lane alimony case. Because of a sense of love or loyalty, men sometimes take on financial obligations that belong to someone else. Then they use these obligations as an excuse to deny or reduce support to which their ex-wives or natural children are entitled. Hopefully, Judge Hunter's decision shows a trend in divorce court toward greater sensitivity to the needs of dependent women and children.

> Arlene Cayer **Arlington Heights**

'So THAT's where it goes!' by DONALD LAMBRO population biology of Indo-Australian

Washington window

WASHINGTON - The average American taxpayer has some difficulty, understandably, in comprehending President Nixon's proposed \$304 billion budget in all its enormity and complexity. So do a lot of people in Congress, the government and the news media.

Perhaps a brief examination of some of its respective parts might bring home where all that money goes. Well, not all of it, but some of it.

Rep. John B. Conlan, R-Ariz., issued a report to his constituents recently which listed some examples of seemingly wasteful government spending.

Here are a few examples: • \$6,000 to look into the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs.

• \$375,000 to determine if Frisbees might be used to carry flares. • \$121,000 to find out why so many people say "ain't."

• \$70,000 to conduct research on the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines. • \$20,324 to study the mating calls of

Central American toads. • \$70,000 to classify and determine the

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: What James Stavros' guilty plea to federal charges should mean to the village of Wheeling.

• \$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs. • \$203,979 for the city of Los Angeles

to extend travelers aid to migrants who

get lost on the freeways.

• \$19,300 to try to figure out why so many children fall off tricycles. "These projects," Conlan told his constituents, "are sadly not just the product

of someone's fertile imagination. They are actual federal studies, commissioned by federal agencies and paid for with your tax dollars." The Arizonan continued: "Unless taxpayers get more friends in Washington

. . Congress will continue the squanderous waste and misuse of tax dollars that take place here.

"With this year's gigantic tax haul, they may go bananas altogether."

Conlan went on to say that "it is little comfort to any of us as we send in our tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service, that the average cost of federal programs for every man, woman and child in the United States is about \$1.500 - more than double the cost per person in 1965.'

"Since tax cheaters can be fined and jailed," Conlan said, "perhaps federal bureaucrats guilty of squandering our money should be as well.

"Somehow, some way, those of us in Congress speaking out on this vital pocketbook issue, will one day make up the majority and put a permanent stop to

this nonsense," Conlan concluded. Want to bet, Mr. Congressman? (UPI)

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The approach may sound hackneyed, but the business is right up to date.

The explosive popularity of specialty summer camps has added a new horizon to traditional summer sessions of Indian lore, nature hikes and "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore" sung around a camp-

Camps for the overweight, camps for the underweight, camps for tennis, baseball, hockey and golf, camps for remedial readers, and camps to feed a youngster's social conscience. They're the publicized side of today's camping market.

NELSON WIETERS, past president of the American Camping Assn. now on the faculty at George Williams College in Downers Grove, explains the recent growth of the specialty camp as "a response to a clearly identified market."

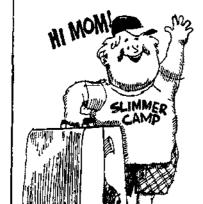
"The interest of youngsters is becoming more and more sophisticated. Kids develop a specialty and the parents respond to the pressure of their kids," he says. The result is often a camp that caters to the child's interest.

"A lot of programs today are being called camps that are really just accelerated teaching programs," says Wieters who sees some danger in the rush to spe-

"Probably the greatest disadvantage is that, for the most part, the specialty camps are not run by camping people -

"Specialty camp teachers may be highly skilled and knowledgable, but they often don't know the camping standards that have been developed historically,

things like health and safety," he says. FOR A LIST of camps that is more objective than the camp advertisements published in newspapers and the back pages of magazines, parents can turn to the Chicago Section Camp Directory pub-



lished by the American Camping Assn.

A voluntary organization of private and agency camp directors and others interested in camping, the association sets standards for camp sites, administration, personnel, programs, health and

Virginia Nielson of the association's Chicago office, says the Midwest has fewer specialty camps than some other parts of the country.

"We get many requests for camps for the obese child, remedial reading and special horseback riding. But generally it is my observation that general camps, the kind that lend themselves to an outdoor learning experience, are still the most popular," she says.

Wieters says that today's popularity of specialty camps has pulled enrollment from some other, more general camps. But he doubts that it has or will hurt the really good general camp.

"There is something kind of basic about the organized, residential camp; basic enough that it's never going to be encroached upon" he says.

NATIONALLY, THERE are fewer camps now than five years ago, but 25 per cent more kids attend camps, according to Wieters.

Among the most popular and bestknown general camps to Northwest suburban residents are those affiliated with the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban Council.

Most of the summer sessions at the Boy Scouts' Camp Napowan in Wild

Gare/

Rose, Wis., and Camp Namekagon in Minong, Wis., were filled by March 1, says Art Allen of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Some 3,200 boys will attend the two camps this summer, many of them from the Northwest suburbs.

THE SCOUT camps offer all the basics - swimming, boating, wildlife instruction, sports and the traditional Scout merit badge activities - at a cost far less than the higher priced specialty camps.

The basic cost of a week at Scout Camp is \$35. At the Don Kerbis Tennis Ranch in Watervliet, Mich. a week's stay costs \$250.

The Scout camps, however, are not completely insensitive to the demand for specialized instruction. The seventh period at Camp Namekagon, Aug. 10-17, is devoted to aquatics, and a special leadership camp is held after regular sessions end on Aug. 27, Allen says.

Promotion for Scout camp hits hard at the theme of helping a boy cut the apron strings. "It's later than you think." "Your son's ready for it now! Tomorrow may be too late!" a parents brochure

THE YMCA'S coeducational Camp Rodney Kroehler in Hayward, Wis., is described as "super deluxe among the Y camps" by Dennis Paulson at the Buehler YMCA in Palatine.

"The cabins are fully winterized. I guess it's not what you'd call a very rugged camp," he says.

But rugged or not, three of the camp's five periods are already completely filled, and by the end of the summer more than 900 kids, most of them from the Northwest suburbs, will have stayed at Camp Kroehler.

"The most popular periods fill by November. We do very little in the way of advertising. We don't have to," says Louise Janssen, camp registrar at the Northwest Suburban Y.

Cost of the camp is \$145 to \$160 for two-week sessions, plus \$30 bus transportation from Des Plaines to Hayward,

WHILE CAMPS have been jarred by rising costs in recent months, many agency camps have not kept pace by raising their own prices. Instead, they have suffered from what Wieters calls the "do-gooder phenomenon," long associated with non-profit camping pro-

Private camps, says Mrs. Nielson, have raised prices. And fees in the \$1,000 range are not uncommon for a seven-or eight-week session.

"There'll be a bigger jump this year than there has been for sometime because of the rate of inflation," she says.

ALONG WITH THE specialty camp has come a new wave of camp promotion and advertising. Films are shown in the homes of prospective campers, personal interviews and elaborate brochures often supplement newspaper and magazine advertisements.

"There are really two kinds of advertising going on today," Wieters says. "There is sophistication designed to attract a kid, with a lesser regard for accuracy. And there is advertising which gives an accurate image of what the camp experience is going to be.

"This second type is as much designed to screen out youngsters who might not be right for a particular camp as it is to attract them.

Camps that use the second approach have a higher percentage of full sessions and a greater number of repeat campers, he feels. "These camps are the ones that are succeeding.

THE DIVERSIFICATION of camps has made it more difficult than ever for parents to choose the right program.

'Parents, unfortunately, too often do not demand a full and complete understanding of what camp is going to be,'

He recommends that they check the American Camping Assn. accreditation list, get to know the director of the camp and take time to understand its program.

"I recommend that the parents talk to the camp director to get his or her philosophy," echoes Mrs. Nielson.

To do otherwise, both experts say, is to risk an unhappy summer's experience.

List of popular summer camps

mer camps, some popular with Northwest area residents. Many are affiliated with local chapters of national organizations.

A complete camp directory including private, religious and organizational camps - is available from the American Camping Assn., 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, III. 60603.

· Camp Namekagon, Minong. Wis. Contact the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban Council, 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Phone 394-5050.

• Camp Napowan, Wild Rose. Wis. Contact the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban Council.

• Camp Rodney Kroehler, Haywood, Wis. Contact the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Phone 296-3376.

· Camp Reinberg, Palatine.

Contact Ruth Records 359-0010. • Camp Duncan, P.O. Box 207,

Round Lake. Phone 385-2654. • Camp Nerwesco, New Auburn, Wis. Contact the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook Coun-

Phone 824-2134. • Camp Happy Hollew, Elkhorn, Wis. Contact the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook Coun-

ty, 444 Lee St., Des Plaines.

· Alpine Lutheran Camp. Richmond, Ill. Phone (815) 675-2050.

• Camp Hickory, Round Lake. Contact John W. Pearson, Midwest Baptist Conference, Phone

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Checks urged on unneeded hospitals

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said Sister M. Amata, executive vice

president of Holy Family Hospital. 'Unchecked construction of acute care facilities is not rational planning," said Brother Leyva. "Voluntary action does not work and, without the legal buttress of certificate-of-need legislation, appropriate regional planning will not come about.'

in reviewing construction proposals, the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board considers only the background of the plan sponsors and financial ability to complete the project. Need for any project is not currently a criterion for receiving state approval.

AN ILLINOIS certificate-of-need bill, HB 1403, passed the House in May, 1973 after four years of debate. State Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, has held three hearings on the proposal and will send a "yes or no" recommendation to the Senate this month.

Knuepfer, who is not seeking reelection, is expected to push for passage of the bill. despite efforts by legislative leaders limiting spring-session debate to budget proposals.

The bill would limit hospital, nursing home and treatment center construction by requiring that proposed hospitals fit regional and state comprehensive plans. "If those plans say we need another hospital, the fight will be to see who gets it. If the plans say no hospital is needed, none will be approved," Knuepfer said.

Certificate-of-need proposals are law in 21 other states, the public welfare committee chairman said. The legislation is controversial because "it puts medical care in the same category as public utilities. You can't build without permission. When we move anything into the public sector we need a substantial reason," Knuepfer said.

KEY AREAS of debate in the proposed bill are the role of planning agencies and the appeal process. Health planners favor heavy reliance on recommendations of local health agencies in determining need to build with less emphasis on the

Certificate-of-need laws are without U.S. Supreme Court test. In North Carolina, a state court called the law unconstitutional because of restriction on free trade.

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Location	Planned	Estimated
	Size	Cost
Schaumburg	180 beds	\$12 million
Holfman Estates	312 beds	\$14.3 million
Wheeling	228 beds	\$11.3 million
Glendale Heights	186 beds	\$ 7.9 million
Barrington	226 beds	\$11.7 million
Addison	180 beds	\$12.5 million
Glenview	200 beds	\$13 million

care and Blue Cross insurance coverage - that would limit unnecessary construction also have not been tested in court.

Last fall, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that it will reduce Medicare and Medicaid treatment payments to hospitals involved in unnecessary construction. Although 33 other states have signed HEW contracts to enact the plan, Gov. Daniel Walker refused agreement because Illinois lacks a comprehensive health plan. Walker demanded public hearings before any plan is approved.

Blue Cross, which insures more than 3 million Illinois residents and handles about 30 per cent of all third-party medical payments here, also announced last fall that contracts would not be signed or renewed for services in beds that are declared unnecessary by local planning agencies. Blue Cross reimburses hospitals at a 105 per cent rate for patient treatment The 5 per cent is for depreciation and interest costs.

"WE'RE STANDING strictly by that resolution," a Chicago Blue Cross spokesman said. Although the decision has not been used "formally" in metropolitan Chicago, "it has been used informally to influence planning,"

Blue Cross has refused a contract with the proposed Springfield Community Hospital of Humana Inc., a Louisville, Ky., firm The Springfield hospital is not approved by local planners because two hospitals currently serve the area.

Possible detriment, if health insurers require proof of bed construction need, would be an emphasis on treatment of

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well-to-do patients with private forms of

health insurance, planners said. Chicago's Blue Cross affiliate blocked a contract by American Medicorp Inc., planners of a 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates. Medicorp then signed a contract with the Blue Cross affiliate in Rockford.

Both the Chicago and Rockford agencies support the ban on contracts for unnecessary construction. "It all depends how you interpret it," a spokesman for Medicorp said. "Chicago interpreted that we had not gone through the planning process" for approval. "Rockford said, 'yes, you have.' "

"Blue Cross is a gray area," said Norman Davis, consultant for the proposed 228-bed Franklin Boulevard Hospital satellite in Wheeling. "We may run into some trouble, but I'm not sure if they can legally deny it."

WHEELING'S proposed hospital faced the most recent threat from certificateof-need legislation. Consultant Norman Davis told Wheeling residents Jan. 31 that "we have to make our presentation by the April meeting of the hospital licensing board. If one wants to say, you're trying to beat a law ... that's

"I believe in certificate-of-need legislation. It's essential. But, I don't believe that if there's an empty bed in a hospital, we must fill it first," Davis said at a meeting with Wheeling Park District officials. "I'm very much opposed to it under current conditions. They run a kangaroo court. Their attitude is that there is no need for another hospital,"

"What some people perceive as a need

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"One argument used to rationalize the construction of the hospitals is the attraction of doctors to the suburbs. Hospitals do not attract doctors," Brother Leyva of Alexian Brothers said.

THE KEY to current health planning is the trend to "health care outside the hospital bed," said Daly of Operation Health. "The hospital bed is the most expensive method and should only be used selectively . . . for the acutely ill. Outpatient and emergency clinics, mobile vans and home-care aides can take patients from \$100-a-day hospital beds and "put them back home with a visiting nurse for \$20 or \$30 a day," Daly said.

"If comprehensive health planning is not successful soon ... the health-care system will not survive," Daly said. "It's being threatened right now. The state and federal governments are now buying 42 per cent of health care; the figure was

Daly sees three programs that "could cut medical problems 80 per cent in 20 years in this country:

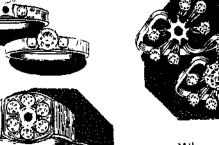
• A requirement that everyone seek an annual physical. About 40 per cent of all illnesses could be diagnosed and checked before the critical stage.

· A cut in cigaret smoking. Medical demands would diminish 40 per cent if smoking dropped 20 per cent in 20 years An increase in exercise and an end

to overindulgence in food and alcohol. "In realistic terms, we've got a long way to go to get down the pike," Daly

(NEXT: Franklin Boulevard Hospital comes to Wheeling.)

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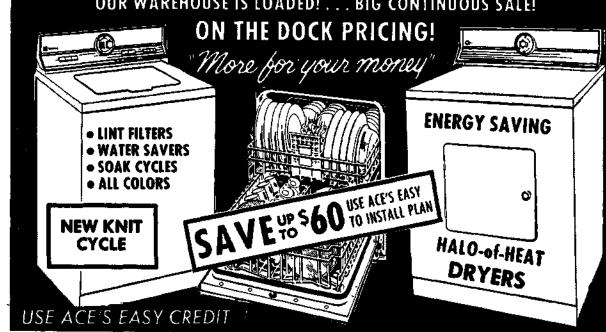
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Cougars 'den' offers excitement, not jokes

The cheap shots came as expected. When a suburban ice arena hosts the second round of the World Hockey Association playoffs, there are bound to be

cutting comments. Although Randhurst's Twin Ice Arena is a fine facility, there's been some resentment simply because the Cougars games with the Toronto Toros aren't being played in the city.

One announcer giggled over the tube about holding games in a shopping center. Another questioned how the pros could play with so many stores in the way. Still another wrote as if Randhurst was so hard to find that it might not exist.

Having been able to afford only one pro game since moving to Chicagoland (a boring 2-1 game the Black Hawks lost). I decided to see what the Cougars and Randhurst had to offer.

In chronological order, these were some of the happenings before 2,648 fans in the 3000-capacity arena Tuesday night:

6:53 - Only a couple of hundred early arrivals see the Toros hit the ice for warmups, but it still brings the first

6:58 — The Cougars receive a fine welcome as the crowd anticipates another victory.

7:63 - "What's the AVCO cup?" asks one writer. "I thought it was ARCO misspelled," quipped another. (It's the WHA's answer to the Stanley Cup of the National Hockey League. AVCO Financial Services is the trophy - not cup -sponsor.)

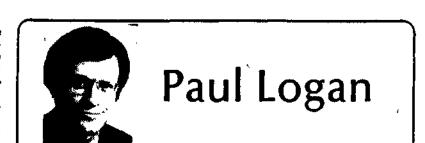
7:22 — A chorus of boos greet Bill Friday, who wears his name as well as No. 1 on his back.

7:25 — The public address announcer puts in a plug for the Kaiser-owned Aces of the World Team Tennis League. He says the team will be led by Marty Riessen, but he falls to mention that Marty hasn't been signed yet!

7:27 — The usual warnings are given to the crowd, among them the forbidding of smoking. However, just like the Stadium, the haze is already noticeable

around the lights. 7:31 - After the playing of the National Anthem, an Andy Frain usher remarks. "The people were actually singing, I don't believe it." (It doesn't happen in the Amphitheatre, according to

7:38 - The first souvenir puck is caught. The usher says no fan has been hit at Randhurst, but one puck "hit my



me from finding out if the casualty was Andy Frain himself.

7:40 - It took nearly 10 minutes before the fans got some of their \$13.50 divi-

dends as far as fights are concerned. 7:52 - A fan's blaring radio passes on the information that the Black Hawks

are leading 1-0. 8:00 - A youngster selling bright yellow Cougar pennants admits to not selling "any today, but last Sunday I sold

pretty many of 'em." 8:01 - The main event as fer as mass brawls is concerned occurs. With the combatants are separated, six pair of gloves, a half dozen sticks and one hel-

met litter the rink. 8:05 — The Toros enrage the crowd by taking a 2-0 lead.

8:06 - It fires up the Cougars, too, as they score.

8:10 - The game is deadlocked at 2-2 with the score staying that way at the end of the first period.

8:48 - Most of the assembled roar their approval when it's announced that Boston has taken a 2-1 lead on the Black

8:49 - They're celebrating on the impending death of the "King of Chicago Hockey" is stifled somewhat when the Toros score their second goal of period

No. 2 to take a 4-2 lead. 9:00 - The jubilation returns on the hour as Pat Stapleton & Co. tie things at

9:12 - Following two quick goals by

boss." The Toros' first goal prevented the hated Toros, one fan screams at Cougar center Brian Coates: "Hit somebody, Coates. Even if you have to hit 'em with your purse!"

"大大大大大车,我们有大大的大大的,我看着这个人,有着看一点看看我这样的的。"如此,我说她们是这个人的话是好了。

9:19 - "Bleep!" moans a teen-age Cougar booster. "That hurt." The Toros just made it 7-4. Another adds, "Harris (a balding Cougar right winger with surname Duke) is a burn. We'll give you an assist, Harris!

9:50 - Joy returns to the faithful as a Cougar rally brings them within one, 7-6, in the third period.

16:01 - Cam Newton, who came on in relief of goalie Andre Gill in the final period, makes a dramatic save on a breakaway. The crowd knows the Cougars will somehow pull it out.

10:10 - It's announced that the Bruins have eliminated the Hawks, 4-2. Cougar rooters go bananas. WWMM-FM announcer Bud Kelly reminds radio fans that the Cougars are the only winter pro team left. It sounds good.

10:13 - A shot whizzes by the Toro net, just missing by inches. Jordan Kaiser, the chairman of the board for the Cougars, is watching the close call. He spins on his heels and shakes his fist for only 1:07 remains.

10:19 - It's over. The Cougars came up short. However, despite seeing the series evened up at 2-2, one fan sums up the feeling after the exciting (13 goals!) evening: "Hey, we'll be back here Saturday night!"

So will many others, buddy.





COUGAR CENTER Brian Coates tries to break away. Although criticized by some in the crowd, he earned an from a Toro during action Tuesday night at Randhurst. assist in the 7-6 loss.

Region next for Harper's netmen after Skyway loss

The first part of the week has been a tough one for Harper College's tennis team. After losing to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater 7-2, the Hawks returned to Skyway Conference play.

The Hawks tried to rebound after Monday's lopsided loss to the four-year school, but it wasn't to be. Playing at Oakton College's home courts, they dropped a 4-3 league decision — the first dual meet ever lost in four years of play

in the SC. Oakton is 5-0 and Harper's 4-1. Coach Roy Kearns was hoping his mainly freshman team would rally against Mayfair, a meet that was scheduled for yesterday.

Three Harper players will be leaving with their coach today for Springfield and the Region IV Tournament. The

doubles team of Clarke Sanders and Jim Richter as well as singles hopeful Pat Hill will begin play on Friday at the twoday meet.

Richter was the only singles player to win against Oakton Tuesday. He defeated Bruce Bozelka 10-1 in pro sets.

The other two points came from the racquets of Jeff Rud and Curtis Anderson and John McGowan and Kim Planert. The Rud-Anderson duo got revenge from a sectional setback at the hands of John Griffin and Bob Weidner with a 10-7 victory. Kearns had expected Rud and Anderson to also be making the trip to Springfield, but the Oakton team upset

McGowan and Planert handled Don Lundman and Mike Pierce 10-0.

Taking the losses were Rud to Roger Junge, 10-5; Anderson to Griffin, 10-3; Sanders to Weidner, 10-0; and the second doubles team of Sanders and Richter to Junge and Bozelka, 10-7.

The only winners at Whitewater were Richter and McGowan. Richter stopped Jan Jesberger at fifth singles, 6-3, 6-2. McGowan, playing sixth singles, outlasted Ken Solan 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Kearns says he expects Rock Valley, who qualified all six players, and Sauk Valley to be two of the teams to beat at the regional. As far as his trio of freshmen are concerned, he's hopeful that they'll gain as much experience as possible so that Harper can be a contender for the regional title in 1975.

Buffalo Grove shocks Forest View; Fremd triumphs

The bottom beat the top to headline Mid-Suburban League baseball action tained their current lead in the South Di-Wednesday afternoon.

Buffalo Grove, after dropping seven straight decisions over the first two weeks of the campaign, finally got into the win column by knocking off the leaders of their division, defending loop champion Forest View, 2-1.

Dave Smithern went the route to pick up the win for Fred Van Iten's fledgling crew. He was nursing a shutout until the seventh frame when a ground rule double by pinch hitter George Miscevich helped Forest View break the ice.

Miscevich paked one through the fence with one away after Tom Culkar had walked. Culkar was around third when the ball went through and had to be called back nithough he later scored on Neil Schmidt's ground out.

The first Bison run came early, and held up until the final frame. Dave Derrig walked off Forest View starter Keith Mallian, stole second, and was sent home on Bob Thompson's double to center.

In the seventh the Grovers picked up valuable insurance when pinch hitter Fred Leckie and Thompson both walked and advanced on a wild pitch. John Arendall was then purposely passed and Tony Spinelli responded with an infield dribbler behind the mound he beat out for a hit, pushing in Leckie.

St. Viator's Jim Bucaro grounded a

single up the middle with one out and the

bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth

inning to give the Lions a 2-1 victory

St. Viator's Steve Bobowski and St.

Joe's Ted Veesart went into extra in-

nings deadlocked in a pitchers' duel until

it was decided by Bucaro's hit which

scored brother Pat Bucaro with the

gamewinner. The lions are now 7-0 in the

The Chargers jumped out to an early

lead when Phil Marco opened the game

with a line double into left center, and

one out later Kevin Salvino drove him

home with a two-bagger up the same al-

But Bobowski settled down after that,

allowing only one hit over the next seven

frames, a bad-hop single past second

baseman Marty Bernau in the seventh.

Suburban Catholic Conference.

Bobowski is now 4-0.

over visiting St. Joseph Wednesday.

Jim Bucaro's hit gives

St. Viator 2-1 triumph

vision with a 6-3 mark.

SCORE BY INNINGS

VIKES SQUEEZE PAST CARDS A squeeze play backfired in two directions, allowing Fremd to produce a last inning run and topple hosting Arlington 1-0 in a duel between two unbeaten

Steve Dwyer raced across with the decisive tally, helping Viking twirler Mitch Gullet to post his fourth conference win of the season without a defeat and upping the team's loop won-loss log

The loss was absorbed by junior fireballer Dar Townsend, who was in quest of his fifth straight win.

Dwyer came across in the midst of a Vike rally put together in the top of the seventh without benefit of a hit. He walked with one away and then moved all the way around to third on a mishandled grounder off the bat of Randy

The squeeze attempt occurred next but was not pulled off property by the visitors and Dwyer appeared to be an easy putout on the basepath.

In the ensuing rundown, however, a throw toward third accidently hit Dwyer

Doubles by Pat Rooney and Jim Mur-

ray in the second inning tied the score

for the Lions, and from then until the

eighth both hurlers were nearly in-

vincible. Veesart didn't permit a hit for

A two-base error by the St. Joe short-

stop on Pat Bucaro's eighth inning

grounder opened the gates for the run

which gave the Lions the win. After a

fielder's choice and a single by Bobowski

loaded the bases, Jim Bucaro came

St. Viator travels to Lane Tech Friday

and they resume league action Saturday

with a doubleheader with Holy Cross to

SCORE BY INNINGS

the next five innings, or until the St. Via-

tor rally in the eighth.

through with his hit.

begin at noon.

Despite the setback, the Falcons main- in the back and he was able to scramble back to the plate easily. Prior to the seventh Fremd had touch-

ed Townsend for only a pair of harmless Buffalo Grove010 000 1-2-5-1 singles, one by Bob Burke with two outs in the first and one by Jeff Brisson with two away in the sixth. Townsend whiffed four and walked just the one man, Dwyer, who came back to haunt him. Gullet was just as effective. He yielded

three hits and fanned six. He ran into trouble only once, in the sixth when Jerry DeSimone singled and he issued his only two walks of the game. DeSimone was picked off base however

and Gullet later came up with a strikeout to leave two other Cardinal runners

SCORE BY INNINGS Arlington000 000 0-0-3-3 'CATS SLAM MUSTANGS

A grand slam home run by Ken Slepicka lifted Wheeling to a 7-2 victory over Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling trailed 2-1 going into Slepicka's inning - the fourth. After George Kaage reached on a dropped fly ball, Paul Groot walked and Al Newman blooped a single to jam the bases. The Wildcats' left fielder then came to the plate and unloaded.

Slepicka's drive cleared the right field fence, his first grand slam in four years of high school ball. There was some discussion as to whether the blast was a double or not, but it was finally agreed that it went over the fence on the fly.

Willie Kozel, who had been touched for two runs in the second, blanked the Mustangs the rest of the way. The talented lefty struck out eight, walked two and allowed six hits. Kozel's teammates got two more runs for him, one on an error and another on an RBI single by John Carlberg.

The Wildcats backed him well in the infield with a pair of double plays. Steve Breitbeil drove in both Meadows

Wheeling's first run was driven in by Steve Rymer's double. It was one of six hits given up by starter and loser Carl

runs with a single in the second.

SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Meadows 020 000 0--2-6-2 SAXONS TOP KNIGHTS

Schaumburg erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh to shatter a 4-4 deadlock and seal an 8-4 triumph over Prospect.

The Saxons sent eight men to the plate during the last-inning rally that found Kevin Michaelson reaching on an error and Ray Fairbanks, Mark Sterle, Doug Olson and Keith Abraham responding with consecutive singles.

Dan Ludwig capped the rally with a St. Viator010 000 01-2-4-1 sacrifice fly to center and Schaumburg

righthander Sterle protected the lead by breezing through the bottom of the seventh for a route-going performance that included only one walk and two strikeouts.

Each team matched scores through the first six frames. Both tallied one in the first, a pair in the third and another in the fifth, but the Saxons' four-hit assault in the seventh made the difference.

Fairbanks, Sterle and Abraham paced Schaumburg with two hits apiece while hot-hitting Mike Quade strung three straight singles together for the Knights.

Prospect slipped to 5-4 in the standings while Schaumburg improved its record SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg102 010 4-8-11-2 Prospect102 010 0-4-6-3 **CONANT WINS, 5-0**

Conant won its third game against five losses by defeating Elk Grove, 5-0, behind the combined two-hit shutout pitching of Tim Domek and Bill Anderson.

The Cougars got all the scoring they needed in the third when Gary Oslance walked and eventually scored on a single by Paul Gebhardt. George Rawlinson drew another walk and, after a passed ball put runners on second and third, John Milke drove them both home with a clean single.

Domek went five innings to earn the win, striking out six Grenadier batters, before being given a rest by Congar coach Jerry Cunningham. Anderson mopped up with a pair of tidy relief innings. Elk Grove starter Steve Sheridan went

the distance for the loss, although he allowed only four hits. An error got him in trouble in the third when Oslance singled home an unearned run. In the fourth, the Cougars pulled a successful double steal, as Rawlinson scored

on the front end of the play and Jeff Ironside reached second safely. Elk Grove's record dropped to 3-5 as a result of the loss at Conant.

SCORE BY INNINGS Elk Grove000 600 6-0-2-2 Conant031 100 x-5-4-4

HERSEY, PALATINE TIE Hersey and Palatine fought for 13 in-

nings and into darkness without determining a winner in their North Division contest. The game, still deadlocked at 3-3 in the sixth extra inning, will be replayed in its entirety at the first available open date for both teams.

Buddy Hughes was working on a nohitter for Palatine upon entering the seventh inning, but Tom 'Good's single snapped the dry spell for Hersey and paved the way for a 1-1 tie after regulation play.

The Pirates got their first run in the second on Hughes' single and Lon Marchel's double.



GIMME FIVE three times, Don Stevens of Forest View accepts the congratulations of a teammate as the Falcon slugger crosses the plate after hitting the second of three home runs Tuesday in a game at Prospect, For- helped Forest View win, 11-3.

est View's Neil Schmidt looks on. Stevens' prodigious feat tied the Mid-Suburban League record for circuit clouts in one game held by Prospect's Dave Kingman. The three home runs

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

St. Joseph100 000 00-1-3-2

Area track honor roll

OUTDOOR TIMES ONLY

Two mile run

Jay McCarthy, Hersey
Arnold Jackson, Schaumburg 9:38.5
Chris Cooney, Hersey
Mark Tomasik, Maine East
Dave Elderkin, Conunt

120 high hurdles

Bill Klippert, Maine West	:144
Craig Musser, Hersey	:15.2
Ed Martin, Schaumburg	: 15.3
Jeff Brandi, Conant	:16.3
Mike Skelton, Prospect	
Steve Whited, Fremd	
John Wozniak, Hersey	
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100 yard dash

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Art Mraz. Maine West	: 10.:
B. Borschke, St. Vintor	
Mark Siska, Maine West	:10.
Sam Rea, Maine East	:10.5
Rick Sutton, Rolling Mendows	: 10.3
Rick Mirro. Forest View	:10.4

880	yard	run
Chris Cooney, He	ersey	1:56.7
Greg Klebe, Mai	ne West	1:56.8

440 yard dash

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S. Schellenberger, FV	.:49
Mike Dolinojec. Arlington	. 60
Kevin Skahan, Maine West	
Graig Bernhardy, Arlington	
Chuck Bell, Palatine	
Dave Wickum Frama	+52

330 low hurdles

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Mile run

Rea Stephani, Hersey	
Joe Paul, Maine West	,
Chuck Bell, Palatine	
Paul Mademuna, Main	e West4:26.
Jay McCarthy, Hetsey	4:26.

220 yard dash

Mike Kallal. Maine East:22	7
Pete Plet. Wheeling	.0
S. Schellenberger, FV:23	
Jim DiLenge, Hersey	.3
Rick Reithal, Prospect	
Ted Ake. Fremd	.5
three tied at a :	.7

Long jump

Ed Martin, Schaumburg	21-
Dave Braun, Maine West	
Craig Bernhardy, Arlington	. 20-
Jeff Oversen, Fremd	
Mark Siska, Meine West	19-1

Triple jump

P J P		
Mark Zakula, Hersey	42-	3,6
Ed Martin, Schaumburg		
Jack Devero, Prospect		
Dave Braun, Maine West		
Jim DiLenge, Hersey		

Shot put

John Soan, Rolling Meadows	
Craig Brinkman, Forest View	59-6
Rich Sharpe, Fremd	52-11/4
Dave Wodek, Schaumburg	51-61/4
Ken Jaffke, Schaumburg	50-6

Discus

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Bob Racanelli, Maine East	168-11
Craig Brinkman, Forest View	158- 5
Mark Blix, Hersey	147- 5
Steve Zielke, Hersey	

Polo Vault

Tote value	
Doug Paape, Conont	14
Scott Clark, Conant	13
Bruce Mahilg, Schmimburg	
Grant McNerney, Fremd	13
Randy Gray, Fremd	13
Attles Unsaver Fromd	12.

High jump

Mike Murphy, Palatine	6- 5
Mike Smith, Maine East	6-6
Rocky Reed, Maine East	6-4
Scott Mielke, Schaumburg	
John Lortz, Wheeling	6-2
Ken Reid, Palatine	
Scott Sowers, Hersey	
Bob Gaza, Maine East	6-1

440 yard relay

Maine East	:44.0
Arlington	:44.7
Fremd	
Wheeling	
Maine West	:45.6

880 yard relay

Maine E	ast	1:31.1
Maine W	est	1:38.0
Wheeling		1:34.6
Hersey .		1:35.2
Fremd .		1:35.4

Mile relay

Maine West	3:25.8
Forest View	3:26.5
	3:29.3
	3:30.6



THE BALL LOOKS pretty large and easy to hit as Pros-View's Neil Schmidt. The Falcons' Ken Butzen and Don Stevens hit back-to-back homers moments later Tuesday

and Stevens knocked a second home run off Keane as pect's Mark Keane delivers a first-inning pitch to Forest View beat Keane and the Knights, 11-3. Despite the loss, the Prospect righthander is 2-2 for the season. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Cubs' Stone speaks Sunday at Wheeling High

The Wheeling Athletic Association will hold its fourth annual Father-Son dinner for all boys in the 1974 baseball program this Sunday at Wheeling High School. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with dinner

scheduled for 5 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained from any little league manager or by calling the W.A.A. office at 459-1819.

The main speaker will be Chicago Cub relief pitcher Steve Stone who was acquired last December as part of the trade that sent Ron Santo to the crosstown White Sox. Stone was second to Wilbur Wood in White Sox strikeouts last year, 199-138, although he pitched considerably fewer innings, 359-176.



Summer golf for Arlington students

A summer golf program tied in with the physical education program at Arlington High School will be held this sum-

Any incoming freshman at Arlington or any boy who will not graduate this June may participate in the golf program that will run from June 17 to July 16 at Rob

Instruction will be held on three days each week at Rob Roy's driving range and there will be actual play for the students on Wednesdays and Fridays. Bud Bornman will be the supervising teacher.

Students may start signing up on May 6 for the summer school program at the main office at Arlington. Initial registration fee is \$2.00. Golf fees will be arranged later.

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HIGH-LEVEL NEGOTIATION. Palatine's Mike Murphy jump and Monday in a triangular meet at Hersey Murextra duty in the hurdles races. His specialty is the high and triple jumps, too.

overcomes one hurdle in a shuttle race at the Palatine phy leaped 6-5, the best effort in the Mid-Suburban Relays lost Saturday. The versatile Pirate senior does League this season. The Palatine trackman long jumps

Young Knights lack depth but still fashion victory

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

In this day of specialists, the Prospect track team stands out There are no high jumpers, as such, on the squad There are no sprinters, there are no weight

Joe Wanner's Knights are just a group of dedicated athletes who perform in a number of events - and very well, too.

But the coach doesn't encourage this V Mills 44 1 40

Prospect 14. Rolling Mendows 67
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Fole Yault — Won by Granzin (P) 11-0 and, Meyer (RM) 11-0 and Quinette (RM) 11-0. High Jump — Won by VandenBussche (P) 5-6; and, Thompson (P) 5-6 ard Withey (P) 5-6. Fresh-Soph - Rolling Meadows 76 Prospect

East over North, 4-1, in tennis

Wash what a distribute at the colored

Maine East got points from all three singles matches Tuesday during a 4-1 varsity tennis win over Maine North. In singles play, Tim Brosnan beat Ed Legatowicz, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3; Dave Mozdren beat Chris Jenner, 6-2 and 6-0; and Bob Kosberg beat John Vames, 6-0 and 6-0

North's only point came at first doubles where Mike Pearlman and Bob Jaffe beat East's Kent Silbert and Ken Slaw, 7-6 and 6-3 East rebounded at second doubles with John Azoo and Dave Marder beating Norm Measshoff and Dave Hunter, 7-5 and 6-0.

At Fair Lanes

Top keglers in the Thursday Eve Openers League were Esther Soukup with a 565 series and 188 game along with Lauric Wren at 511-178 Other strong performances were turned in by Darleen Eases (177). Red Oravety (172), Lorraine Dail (169) Grace Lisching (169). Pam Shell (169) Meg Easterwood (166) Jenelle Dearen (164) Carril Simmons (161) and Ginger Bichel (160) Char Carlino picked up a 7-9 split and Jan Courtols and Toni Saladino converted the 5-19 Menawhile the Chocolute Chips notched the high series of the week at 2016 and the Silverettes logged high game hon-

versatility because he wants to. Actually, Wanner has no choice.

Tuesday, when his team defeated Rolling Meadows in a dual meet at Prospect, Wanner's Knights scored 74 points using only 11 trackmen. Those athletes combined to take 22 places as they outscored the Mustangs, 74-67.

"We have only 11 juniors and seniors," said Wanner after the meet, which was supposed to be a triangular until it became apparent that Fenton wasn't going to show up "I have to fill up the holes with sophomores - Jim Wright, Keith Mason and Bryan Granzin are sophs But I've only got 15 sophomores and 15 fresh-

Granzin won the pole vault for Wanner and an impressive second in the triple jump with a leap of 39-2% Mason takes turns running sprints and putting the

But Jack Devero is the most promising of the Knights at the moment. He won the triple jump at 41-6%, the third-best effort in the area this season He also throws the shot and long jumps.

"Devero may be our only chance to take points in the conference meet," Wanner said, "if he can get off another good jump like Tuesday's, Sketten may Thompson could score in the mile."

Mike Skelton and Bob Thompson are two more of the do-everything Knights. Thompson has excelled in the 440, the 880, the mile, and the two-mile. Tuesday he ran the mile in 4.33.6 for a victory, in addition to win in the 880 (2.08) and a second spot in the high jump (5-6).

Skelton, who has clocked some of the better times in the area in the highs and lows, won both events against Meadows with a :157 and a :40.1.

Other top performances by the Knights were turned in by Rick Reithal, who won the 440 (531) and got second in the 220 and third in the 100, and Mike Rekowski, who won the long jump and took third in the triple 10mp. Rich Pod in the high hurdles, a third in the lows, ond in the 880 and third in the two-mile and Paul Withey notched a second in the discus and a third in the high jump.

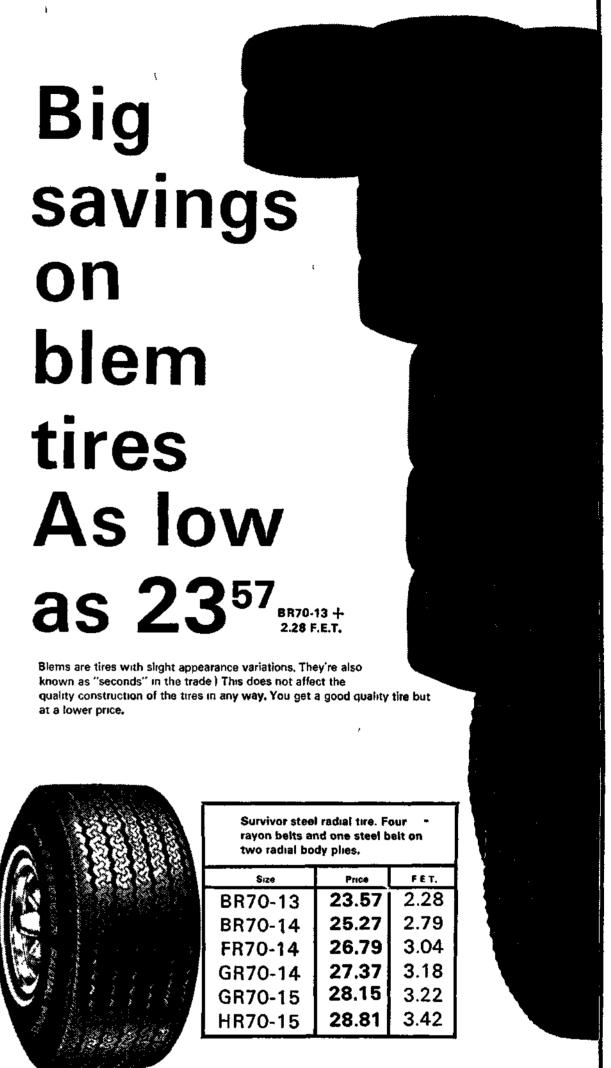
"All together, we've got 14 kids on the varsity level," Wanner explained. "We don't have very many kids."

Frequently the Prospect coach has enough to win.

Rolling Meadows got impressive wins in the 100 and the 220 from Greg Bowen and a pair of firsts from John Sloan in the shot (55-8) and the discus (146-0), The Mustangs also won all three relay

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Prospect dumps Falcon netmen

Forest View tennis coach Doug Tolman was hoping to take a perfect record into this afternoon's meet against undefeated Arlington. It didn't work out that way.

The Falcons, winners of six straight

Mid-Suburban League dual meets prior to Tuesday's play, suffered a 4-1 loss to Prospect. In other court action, Elk Grove edged

Palatine 3-2, Hersey handled Conant 4-1, Arlington rolled past Rolling Meadows 5-0, Fremd blanked Wheeling 5-0 and Schaumburg also posted a 5-0 win over **Buffalo Grove**

The only Falcon to ruin the Knights' shot at perfection was Greg Meyer, who edged Tom Frederick 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Accounting for the important win for Coach Jim Wright's twice beaten Prospect were these Knights

Dan Hanson over Charlie Cooksley 6-1, 6-4; Tom Wegner over previously undefeated Dave O'Donnell 6-3, 8-4; Dave Hughson and Mike Armenakis over Dave Jacob and Bill Duggan 7-5, 6-1; and Mark Greenwood and Bruce Metge over Ken Francsis and George Compton 6-1,

Besides Arlington's hosting of Forest View today, a full slate of MSL meets will find Fremd at Schaumburg, Hersey at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Prospect, Wheeling at Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove at Palatine.

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6-1 Howes-Warra (A) over Peterson-Nyklel 7-8,

Frosh-soph Arlington 4 Rolling Meadows 1 SCHAUMBURG 5, BUFFALO GROVE • Madon (S) over Hollander 6-0, 6-3 Wright (S) over Christensen 6-0 6-0 Passagia (S) over Bastable 6-3, 8-0 Yarak-Kron (S) over Kane-Rine, 8-0, 6-2. Nenoff-Lefebyre (S) Ursin-Ellis, 7-5, 6-4

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licity directors examine the form printed below and urge their leagues to follow this format. Batting and pitching categories are included because defensive highlights are too subjec-

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SLIDING INTO TROUBLE. Buffalo Grove's John Arendall hits the dirt and slides toward the plate, the catch- clipped the Bison, 4-I. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

er Bob Burke of Fremd, and the baseball. The Vikings

Douglas Savings cops 22 points in VFW league

Douglas Savings & Loan got off to a fast start on opening night of play in the Arlington V. F. W. Golf League Monday at Old Orchard Golf Club. L'Nor Cleaners was the victim by a 22-2 margin.

A light rain hampered the golfers, forcing above average scores. Andy Craczyk, Wayne Rolfs, Jim Szukalla and Tom Johann shared low gross honors with 40's while Jerry Haas 44-10-34 and Leo Larson 44-10-34 shared low net.

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St. Viator edges St. Francis, 3-2

son by St. Viator's first singles player, Tom Wenzel, the Lions still managed to defeat hosting St. Francis Tuesday, 3-2.

Wenzel dropped a three-setter to Sean O'Donnell, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1. However, Coach Steve Antrim saw two other matches go St. Viator's way despite also being pushed three sets. Pat Fleming got by Tom Mushett at third singles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The second doubles team of Don Grasse and Paul Orioff did the same with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 match with Vince Morris and Walt

Jeff Davenport had the easiest time of tt at second singles, whipping Joe Werroll by 6-1, 6-0 scores.

The first doubles team of Don Barnak and Jim Bernardini were beaten 6-3, 7-5 by Mark Sawko and Tom Davis.

The Lion sophomore team won 5-0.

Warriors win easy in track

Dave Praun had individual first places In high jump (6-0) and long jump (19-0) as Maine West won top points in 15-of-17 events Tuesday and smashed Niles North, 112-26, in varsity track.

The Warriors won all three relay races. Scott Unger, Art Mraz, Kevin Skahan and Mark Siska triumphed in the quarter-mile (45.6). Mraz, Šiska, Rudy Martinez and John Whipple won the halfmile (1:35.4). Bill Klippert, Bill Wadman. Randy Van Vleck and Rich Pawelko won the mile (3:34.0).

West's other winners were Joe Paul in the two-mile run (9:51), Klippert in 120yard high hurdles (14.8), Mraz in 100 dash (10.5), Pawelko in the half-mile (2:03), Skahan in the quarter mile (51.5), Wadman in 330 intermediate hurdles (41.6), Klebe in the mile run (4:31), Martinez in 220 dash (24.4), Whipple in triple jump (40-7) and Jeff Klester in shot put

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ron Hunt of Burrows Co rolled 223-180-194 for a 587 series recently in VFW 9234 bowling at Elk Grove Bowl, the Lipinsky of B.G. Plastering rolled 181-193-217 for a 591 series.



BACKING UP THE play. Forest View rightfielder Al Howanski bends over to pick up a bloop single that fell in front of him Tuesday in a game at Prospect. Centerfielder Ken Butzen

West, North lose in baseball

at Highland Park, and Maine North was shut out, 5-0 by Niles West, in Central Suburban varsity baseball played on Tuesday. West's Warriors picked up single runs in the fifth and south innings but couldn't

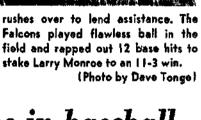
combat the three-run fifth that Highland Park registered. Joel Just, who pitched a complete game for the Warriors, allowed the Giants their three-run fifth on a bunt

single, infield error, double, walk and a line drive off his glove that caromed into Maine had gone ahead, 1-0, in the visitors fifth when Steve Zuccarini reached on an error and scored on Dan Myszka's long single. Earlier, John O'Connor had

doubled but been tagged out in a suicide After going down 3-1, West cut the Highland Park lead to one run when Mike Kelley's sixth inning triple preceded Jeff Schwarz' sacrifice fly.

Maine West had scoring chances in the first when Schwarz tripled and in the second when O'Connor doubled but couldn't convert either opportunity.

Meanwhile, Maine North's Tom Budz pitched a complete game and made his club's only hit, a fifth inning single, as North lost its 10th game of the season, this one to Niles West.



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World champ Marsh seeks 3rd Maywood driving title

On the national harness racing scene while he trains horses was the Maywood there is no bigger attraction these days than Joe Marsh Jr., the slender Ohio reinsman, who won the World Driving Championship in Rechlinghausen, Germany on April 21 and who is now racing

at Maywood Park through June 1. Marsh who defeated the world's best drivers while competing in Paris, Oslo, Berlin and other European cities has a job to do at Maywood Park. He wants to become the third driver in the 29 year history of the track to win three con-

secutive driving titles. Former national driving champions Delmer Insko who races over New York tracks was the Maywood champion from 1958 through 1960 and Bob Farrington who is at Maywood but lets his son-inlaw Jim Curran do most of the driving

champion from 1964 through 1966.

Marsh will have to hurry to catch the leading Gene Vallandingham who has 14 winners through the first 17 programs, but Marsh who missed more than a week of racing has five winners and real incentive. "I thought I had a chance before I went to Europe to represent the United States," said Marsh, "And, I think I've got a shot at the Maywood title too."

Joe's stable of standardbreds includes Starboard Butler who flashed to a world record for a gelding on a half mile track in a great come-from-behind victory in 1:57 2/5 on August 11 of last year while racing at Maywood Park. Also in the Marsh barn are such top performers as The Champ, Mr. Rebel, Race Call, Jet Coe and the young filly Seminole Maid.

Marsh was the second most successful driver in North America in 1973. He brought 1,484 horses to the starting gate for a total of 322 victories, was 247 times second and 218 times third. Herve Filion of Canada took top honors. In money earnings Marsh's stable was one of 12 to surpass the \$1,000,000 mark earning \$1,140,388.

Joe was a three letter man at Genoa, Ohio high school and once had his eye on a baseball career but is now firmly entrenched in harness racing. "One of the biggest thrills of my life was the reception accorded me by my fellow drivers after I returned to Maywood from Europe. There was a big thrill over there too when they played our national anthem and gave me the trophy."

Corzine faces touring cage stars from Russia tonight

Dave Corzine, Hersey's 6-foot-11 All- The seven were chosen after the subur-State basketball star will lead a 15-man ban and city all-stars clashed April 24 at contingent of the top players from both Bloom's McCann gym. The victorious high schools against a touring Russian prep team tonight at Bloom High School beginning at 7:30.

The unique event is sponsored jointly by the Dr. Charles E. Gavin Memorial Foundation and the Dr. Martin Luther King Boys Club Foundation.

Joining Corzine, who recently selected DePaul for his college playing days, on the American team are forward Joe Ponsetto from Proviso East's state champs. Bloom's All-American forward Audie Matthews, center Ellis Files from East Aurora, guard Steve Calhoun from Rich Central, guard Larry Rogowski from La-Grange and guard Mike Howard from

American squad after their 84-69

Tickets for the game are on sale at Bloom High School at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with identification.

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Ron Garlisch paued the action in the ThreeMan Scratch League, roiling games of 224
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Lawyer's speech to weigh zoning

A review of practices before local and county zoning boards will be presented by guest speaker William J. Moore at the May 8 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. in Des Plaines. Moore, of the Arlington Heights law firm Stitt, Moore, Kearns, Szala, Bieg & Weirauch, is a past president and charter member of the local bar association.

The meeting will be held at the Elks Lodge, 405 Lee St., Des Plaines. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

Bankers group to meet

The Northern Cook County Federation, Illinois Bankers Assn., will meet May 6 at the Valley Lo Sports Club in Glenview. Guest speaker Millen Hibin of Chicago's American National Bank will discuss general economic conditions. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

New Roselle bank

Suburban Bank Group president Gerald Fitzgerald reports that approval has been gained from state banking authorities to form a new Suburban Bank of Roselle in Roselle. Organizers of the bank include Fitzgerald, Alan George, Edward Burley, C. Michael Reese and Mark Beaubien Jr. The Suburban Bank Group includes banks in Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and other communities.

Kemper declares dividend

Kemper Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share payable May 31 to stockholders of record May 10.

This is the Long Grove based corporation's 25th consecutive quarterly dividend since it began operations in 1968.

Savings and loan merger

Merger of Park Ridge Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, was recently approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The announcement was made jointly this week by Irving Gillick, chairman, and John F. Gillick, president of Park Ridge Federal, together with Harold Halleen, chairman of the board, and Roland J. Barrow, president of Bell Federal respectively. The combined assets of the two associations exceed \$950 million and should reach \$1 billion by the end of 1974, the executives said. Savers at both institutons should be able to obtain service at either Bell Federal facility and the Park Ridge Federal offices in the near future.

Woman-in-management seminar

An Emerging Woman in Management seminar is scheduled for May 6-3 at the Oak Brook Hyatt House, Oak Brook Leadership, problem solving, and other topics will be included in discussions. For additional information contact the sponsors: Response and Associates, P.O. Box 333, Chicago Heights, Ill. 60411.

Randhurst widens scope

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of Randhurst Corp. has been awarded management of two new regional shopping centers: Lincoln Mall in Matteson and Northwoods in Peoria. Randhurst is owned by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Montgomery Wards and Wieboldt's. The top management team at Randhurst includes Carlson and Paul Dasso, divisional vice president and assistant general manager of the Lincoln Mall and Northwoods, respectively. Randhurst Corp. and its subsidiary, Westridge Inc., plan to develop a new regional shopping center in Addison.

Motorola reports record first-quarter earnings

Motorola Inc., which is building corporate headquarters in Schaumburg, recently announced record first-quarter sales and earnings.

First-quarter sales and other revenues of \$328,768,168 were up 21 per cent over 1973's \$271,246,771. Earnings before all taxes on income in the quarter totaled \$36,073,080, compared to \$29,425,720 in the same period last year, maintaining the record margin established in that period. Net earnings of \$19,377,624 increased 21 per cent from the \$16,068,255 recorded last year. 1974 first quarter earnings per share, from continuing operations, were 69 cents as compared to 58 cents in 1973.

Total earnings for the quarter, including the results of the home television receiver business through March 12, were \$17,193,567, up 20 per cent from the \$14,299,661 in the first quarter last year. Earnings per share were 61 cents compared to \$2 cents in 1973. The 1973 figure includes the results of the home television receiver business for the entire quarter.

Motorola's closing date with the Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., Ltd. of Japan for the sale of the Motorola television receiver business has been extended from April 29 to May 28. The change is in response to Justice Department

Cancer to be topic of public program

"Cancer Can Be Successfully Treated" will be the topic of a public program Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Dr. Richard Phillips will discuss the impact cancer has on the economy and possible reasons for increased evidence of lung, pancreatic ovarian and leukemic-type cancers. He also will present a summary of current treatment techniques.

Phillips is a radiologist and a faculty member of the University of Illinois Abraham Lincoln College of Medicine. He is director of the radiation treatment and at Lutheran General Hospital.

comment that Motorola should search for a qualified buyer which would maintain the receiver operation as competitive business.

Motorola has retained the firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. for the purpose of seeking qualified buyers before the May 28 closing date. The sale to Matsushita will be closed if a viable alternate buyer is not selected.



Stockholders demand more information on executive 'perks'

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK — The more Congress tightens the tax laws, the more companies come up with ingenious new executive perquisites that are tax free.

At the annual meetings, perennial management critics representing shareholder groups protest against perquisites they regard as unjust burdens on shareholders. Lewis D. Gilbert and Mrs. Wilma Soss, head of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, said, for example, they oppose perquisites that might aggravate the motor fuel shortage — the widespread use of company airplanes, company yachts and company cars.

GILBERT SAID he is preparing a lengthy study into the granting of expensive medical insurance and other health benefits to executives. Mrs. Soss didn't agree with that. She said stockholders had too much money invested in executives not to take care of their health just as the company takes care of

Woodfield photo contest

A photography contest and show sponsored by the Woodfield Shopping Center will be held May 15-19. Entries for the contest must be in the center's management office, Golf Road and Ill. Rtc. 53, Schaumburg, by May 6. There is no entry fee but all prints become the property of Woodfield.

Woodfield gift certificates for \$50 will be given to the five best prints in each category. Ten honorable mention ribbons also will be awarded in each category.

There will be four categories: portraits, interior and exterior architectural design, creative techniques and human interest.

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its machines. She added that she thought providing psychiatric care for executives as some companies do "is worth the

She objected, though, to allowing executives free legal assistance from the company lawyers.

However, these stockholder objections are not putting any real obstacle in the way of the proliferation of executive perquisites, according to leading management consultants and executive recruiting firms.

AMONG THE "perks" are sabbaticals allowing the executive to take a long leave to perform some pet social service task, high payments in case of long-term disability, furnishings for his home, lowinterest company loans, a home entertamment allowance, a company-provided apartment and free financial and investment counseling. Others are company-subsidized vacation travel, refunds on tuition paid for graduate courses and matching educational donations for the children, tickets for the theater and sporting events, the use of companyowned recreation facilities, split-dollar life insurance policies and other financial benefits, even early retirement plans.

According to such consulting and recruiting firms as McKinsey and Co. and Handy Associates, it is necessary to offer a generous selection of perquisites to attract and keep good executives. Another firm, Hewitt Associates, listed 150 possible perquisites that can be offered. But a McKinsey spokesman warned that "not everything will stand up in the wash." He said the lures must be chosen care-

fully to fit the circumstances of the job and the nature of the company.

COMPANY CARS are presently among the most popular perks — it's estimated that their value to the executive is \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year.

The chauffeur-driven company car has the added advantage that the driver attends to getting the gasoline and parking the car.

Free meals at company dining rooms and the free services of company barbers and beauticians also can be most attractive tax free perquisites, said Mrs. Soss. She added that she thought stockholders should be entitled to know just how much every executive fringe benefit

costs so they could decide whether to protest against it.

The executive recruiters said stock options, only a few years ago the most popuar of all perks, no longer are wanted, but restricted stock bonuses are much desired. A quirk of federal law taxes restricted stock benefits at a maximum of only 50 per cent as against a possible 70 per cent on all forms of deferred compensation.

Mrs. Soss quipped that, in return for all the money companies pay out for executive benefits, they should get a tax depreciation allowance on executives

since "they all do depreciate."
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by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD --- Chuck Barris is a show business whiz who has developed four television game shows, produces plays, writes songs and music and heads his own company which franchises restaurants, produces plays and manufactures parlor games.

But all of his other achievements pale when compared with what he thinks is his finest accomplishment - his first novel.

Titled "You and Me Babe," the book is selling briskly and Barris, a diminutive man with a businessman's perception. has every intention of selling it to the movies.

"A MONTH AGO I couldn't get anyone interested in buying the screen rights," he said the other day. "Now that it's gone into a third printing I've had six picture-makers, all firmly established,

make offers. 'So far I've turned down as much as \$100,000. I'm looking for a quarter of a million dollars and part of the profits."

The beauty of it is Barris can afford to

wait. He's a millionaire in his own right. "You and Me Babe" is in the "Love Story" genre. It is free of explicit sex passages and other quick buck literary

gimmicks. "It's about 50 per cent autobiographical," Barris said.

"When people ask me why I don't have any sex in the book I tell them I didn't see where sex would have added to the quality of the story. I think I've written some tender scenes that leave the details to the readers' imaginations.

"My contention is that love and life doesn't evolve around sex. It's a function. So is brushing your teeth, but authors don't write detailed chapters about brushing teeth."

BARRIS DEVELOPED "The Dating Game" and followed it up with "The Newlywed Game," "The Parent Game" and "Treasure Hunt." He wrote the theme music for the shows

He would like to control the movie ver-

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The Hollywood scene

by Vernon Scott

sion of his first book but is realistic enough to know the odds are against him.

"I'll probably have to settle for selling the novel to people whom I know will handle it with as much care as I did in writing it," he said.

"But I keep casting the two central figures in my mind. At first I thought Susan St. James and Dustin Hoffman would be right. Now I've come to think that Janet Margolin and Al Pacino might be better. But then Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen have crossed my mind, too.

"I've enjoyed writing the book more than anything else I've ever done because I'm on a one-to-one basis with the reader. No one else has had a part in the creative end of it - no director or scenic director or composer.

"I'm not particularly pleased about discussing my business accomplishments or the television shows or the music I've written. But it really turns me on to talk about my book with people who have read it.

"I WROTE THE book to communicate with people - not for money.

"Anyway, I'd like to go to Europe and spend weeks at a time there doing as I please. If I were also writing a book three or four hours a day I could convince myself I wasn't a burn. It would

ease my guilt complexes. "I'll be starting on another book soon, but what scares me is coming up with

another good story.' (United Press International)

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Numerous readers apparently find it difficult to locate the mint letter on United States Peace dollars issued from 1921 to 1935. And since this microscopic letter is all-important to the value of the coin, this illustration will provide the needed clue.

The letter size varies throughout the series, making it necessary to use a fairly good magnifying glass to identify some of the pieces bearing a small "S" for San Francisco.

Peace dollars were coined at Philadelphia with no mint mark; San Fran-

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

cisco with the mint letter "S" and Denver with "D." In cases where the coin should reflect its point of origin, a tiny "S" or "D" will be found at about eight o'clock, roughly 1/16th of an inch in from the rim, just under the tip of the first sunray. Always on the reverse.

OF THE 24 pieces in the Peace series, only one date lends itself to possible alteration to increase its value. The 1928 Philadelphia issue with no mint letter shows a market value of \$140. San Francisco specimens (none were minted in Denver in 1928) sell for approximately \$70. Consequently it would be profitable



to remove the "S" mint letter to create a coin almost twice its value.

So before buying or selling a 1928 Peace dollar, examine the described area closely for possible indications of a mint letter having been removed by cutting or buffing. Secondly, a certificate of authentication from the seller would be advisable if the coin is of exceptional value or condition.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

10-cent Skylab issue expected May 14

The U.S. Postal Service on May 14 will issue a 10-cent stamp commemorating the Skylab proj-

The issue date marks the first anniversary of the Skylab I launch on May 14, 1973. Skylab IV splashed down Feb. 18, 1974 after completing a record-breaking 84 days in orbit. The fourth and last Skyleb orbited the earth 1,214 times with a crew of three, collecting information destined to increase man's knowledge of his

The stamp, designed by Robert T. McCall of Paradise Valley, Ariz., depicts the dramatic twoman space walk required to free a jammed solar panel during the Skylab II mission.

It will be printed in yellow, red, blue and black in two passes through the offset press and in blue and black in a single pass through the Giori press. There will be 50 stamps to a pane and one plate number.

Collectors destring first-day cancellations should send their requests to Skylab Stamp, Pestmaster, Houston, Tex. 77013 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

FOUR STAMPS depicting Passiontide have been released by the St. Vincent Post Office.

Three of them (the 5-cent, 30cent and the \$1 stamps) feature details of pieces of sculpture from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. The 40-cent stamp reproduces details of sculpture from the Museum Provincial, Valladolid, Spain.



The stamps were designed by Pad Studio London and printed (Litho) by Enschede En Zonen

Also released in St. Vincent was a complete series of definitive postage stamps in denomina-

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

tions of 1 cent, 2 cents, 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 6 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, 12 cents, 20 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$2.50 and \$5 (15 stamps with a total face value of \$9.96 in East Caribbean dollars). The stamps depict birds of St.

Vincent and the Grenadine Islands. They are provisional in nature as a completely new series depicting shells found in Grenadine Island waters is in preparation.

Mint stamps may be ordered from St. Vincent Philatelic Services, G.P.O., Kingstewn, St. Vincent, West Indies, Enclose the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps ordered, by international bank draft in East Caribbean dollars.

BERNARD HENNING will discuss the stamps of Germany and Early Danzig issues at the next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7 at St. Mark's Youth Center, 205 S. Wille, Mount Pros-

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Homes of the Northwest Suburbs





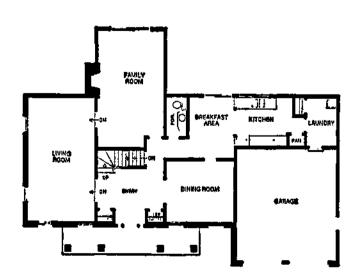
The Williamsburg Colonial

Designed in the stately manner of imposing height and durability, the Williamsburg Colonial reflects the warm feeling of gracious, inviting hospitality.

Sometimes referred to as the "Georgian" type home, this particular style reveals the traditional attitudes of Southeastern United States culture and expansive design featuring the handsome double door entry into a foyer usually large central foyer that projects into all areas of the home.

The solid brick facade with the high roof line gives the Williamsburg style a life long feeling of dignity and boldness while still offering a distinctive atmosphere of graceful security.

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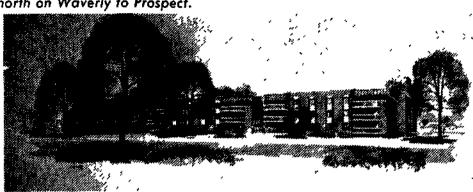
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Insurance official offers property damage guidelines

Property damage from tornados which swept the Midwest recently is covered by the standard homeowners or extended coverage insurance policy, according to John Wrend, secretary-manager of the Property Loss Research Bureau.

An affiliate of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, the Property Loss Research Bureau is a non-profit association maintained by 100 insurance companies as an educational and consulting agency on property loss matters.

Wrend said insurance adjusters work long hours on the scene to settle all stordi claims promptly. They visit each damaged home as quickly as possible, but hardship cases receive priority atten-

Because of the widely scrattered damage across a ten-state area there is obviously an unusual strain on adjusting facilities, Wrend explained. He suggested property owners follow these guidelines in order to help speed settlement of their property damage claims:

Inspect your property for the extent of the damage.

Protect your property from further damage. If your roof is leaking or your windows are broken, arrange for or devise temporary covering. Be sure to keep all bills.

Promptly notify your insurance representative or company. Fast reporting is the best way to receive prompt service.

Unfinished wood parsons tables offer endless decorating uses

An unfinished wood parsons table is the perfect artist's canvas. Its decorating potential is limitless. Why not use stencils to completely individualize this smart piece of furniture? Here's how to do it. If you wish, you can paint it a background color before you begin to stencil.

Gather your materials - a brush with stiff bristles, a stencil pattern of your choice, latex paint or alkyd enamel, wax paper, pencil, masking tape and a can of gloss-clear finish and a brush.

Now, clean any dirt, dust and grease from the surface of the table. Determine pattern placements and mark lightly with the tip of a pencil. Tape stencil into place with the masking tape. Then, dip the stiff stencil brush in the paint; tap off excess paint against the jar and on a piece of wax paper. The brush should be almost dry. Apply paint from edge to center of cut-out areas. Be careful not to move stencil until paint is dry. Wipe excess paint from stencil frequently with paper towel. Repeat the placing and painting technique until the entire area is

Rich Port announces new sales associate

Sue Romanchuck has joined Rich Port, Realtor, as a realty-associate in the firm's Schaumburg office.

The announcement was made by sales



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Prior to joining Rich Port, Realtor, De Moon Realty in Elmwood Park. where she had resided prior to moving to Schaumburg.

Manitoba. Currently she lives in Schaum-





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If your home is damaged so that you cannot live in it, report where you can be reached. (Wrend said that in most cases the standard homeowners insurance policy will protect the insurance for additional living expenses in excess of nor-

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If possible, have your insurance policy available. It will help the adjuster answer any questions you have about your coverage.

Try to be available during the day so that the adjuster may inspect the property with the owner.

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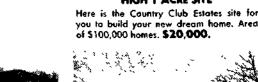
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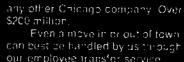
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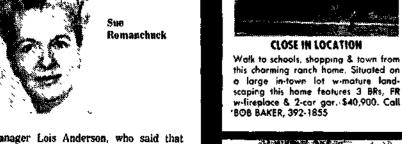
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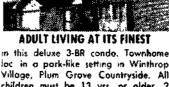
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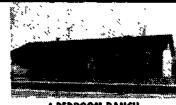




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Gov. Walker praises Realtors at dedication

"The Illinois Association of Realtors has a conscience." Governor Daniel Walker remarked during the dedication of the new \$1,850,000 state association headquarters building in Springfield. "The Association really does care about professional standards and it cares that people are satisfied," the Governor continued. "This building is another landmark for Springfield. It's a credit to the Association and the city."

Governor Walker was among the dignitaries present for the official dedication of the glass and concrete structure located near the Intersection of Stevenson Drive and Interstate 55 in the southeast part of Springfield. The Governor cut the ribbon to symbolize the official opening of the building along with National Association of Realtors President Joseph Doherty of Andover, Mass., and Illinois Association of Realtors President Douglas Carson of Melrose Park.

Realtor M. Edward Smith from Arlington Heights served as chairman of the dedication committee and is a past president of the IAR. Smith introduced other dedication participants who included Congressman Paul Findlay from Pittsfield; Erven R. Luchs, Evanston Realtor, 1974 chaplain and past president of IAR; Rich Port, La Grange Realtor and past president of the National and Illinois Association of Realtors; Douglas Carson; Realtor Ray Speckman of Kankakee who served as chairman of the Site and Building Committee; Morris Hyman, Springfield Realtor who is the current

prise system and in the private ownership of real estate. It stands as a shining beacon to support the profession of real estate." Realtor Erven Luchs called the plaza

"a momument to all Realtors of Illinois," and Vincent D. Penza emphasized that "our new home is a fitting image for all Realtors of Illinois. It announces to one and all what we have done through the free enterprise system."

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Realtors; Vincent D. Penza, Realtor

from Jacksonville and past president of the IAR; Joseph Doherty, and Rev.

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"This building is dedicated to all future

Realtors," IAR president Douglas Carson

said. "It shows faith in the free enter-

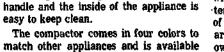
National Association of Realtors President Joseph Doherty presented Douglas Carson with a pair of gold eagle bookends for use in the new IAR library. "We Realtors are moving into what, I believe, will be our finest hour. The public's interest will be served with a high degree of excellence," he said. "As Realtors, we are committed to the principle of rightful ownership in a free society. This building shows our belief in a free enterprise systern and the soundness of real estate ownership is eloquently demonstrated. Thus, it is indeed appropriate that I should say to you today: well done!"

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Twelve property sales in Streamwood, four each in Bartlett and Hanover Park, one in Elgin, and one elsewhere were listed in the latest monthly Hanover township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mertgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market

The transfers are:

137-D-Lucille Ct., Bartlett, Tekton Corp. to Ronald C. Gregio, \$24; 157-D-Peter Ct., Bartlett, Tekton woorp. to David F. Jordan, \$27; 328 Joan Ct., Bartlett, Tekton Corp. to Robert E. Nelson, \$21.50; 115-C-Lucille Ct., Bartlett, Tekton Corp. to Jas. J. Heck, \$26.50; Route No. 1, Box 143. Elgin, Bernhardt C. Lohff Jr. to Donald R. Fountain, \$20; 1167 Countryside Dr., Hanover Pk., Harold C. Hansen to Terrence J. McGlone, \$38; 2509 Mark Thomas Lane, Hanover Pk., Oscar Jara, M.D. to Oscar Jara, M.D. - S.C. Profit Sharing Plan, \$50; 6390 Mulberry, Hanover Pk., Gladys I. Kaping to Raymond M. Kinnard, \$34; 1829 Sycamore, Hanover Pk., Carl A. Hansen to Marcos A. Rios, \$33.

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110 Elm, Streamwood, Wm. R. Aeschilman to Ralph J. Jackson, \$24.50; 904 Mendow Lane, Streamwood, Wm. P. Karavas to Arturo C. Macatangay, \$27; 17 Petrle Circle, Streamwood, Carol B. Schoeneck to Richard S. Fabros, \$34.50; 103 Walnut Dr., Streamwood, Dennis Oulcla to Jas. E. Shelton, \$34.50; 207 Villa Rd., Streamwood, Stanley E. Majewski to Edward J. Heying, \$35.50; 1010 Oakland Dr., Streamwood, Jos. P. Hitt to Jos. J. Hurley, \$14: 2073 Essex Ct., Streamwood, Myron Moberg to Golla Begtey, \$25; 710 Larsen, Streamwood, Robert L. Henderson to Keith J. Blow, \$33; 309 Audobon, Streamwood, John D. Waters to Richard E. Dille, \$34: 1601 Nippert, Streamwood, Wm. F. Maloney to Robert C. Olsen, \$14; 13 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Geräld O. Hammood to Frank Wray, \$30; 1567 McKool, Streamwood, Jas. P., Arendt Sr., to Larry H. Hudson, \$25; 143 S. George, Helmut Schoenherr to Inge M. Schluntz, \$32.50.



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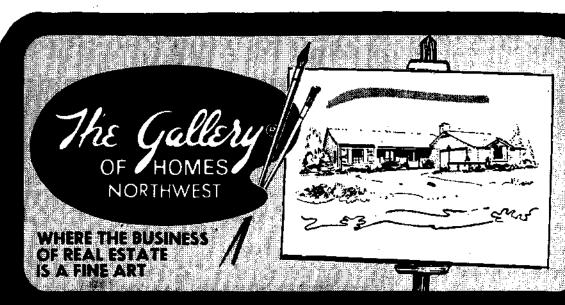
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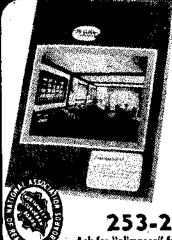
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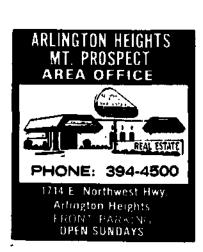
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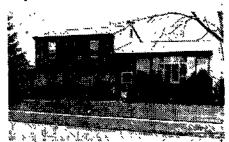
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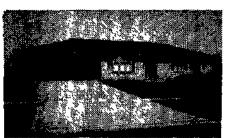
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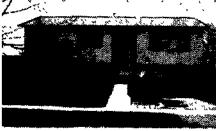
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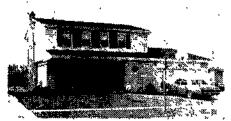


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"Women are not discriminated against Kopka asked. in real estate." said Angeline A. Kopka. president of the Women's Council of the National Association of Realtors as she announced her Council's 35th Anniversa-

"First of all," Mrs. Kopka explained, "women have free entry in the real estate field and they can readily become salesmen or brokers as long as they have the proper licensing for their particular state. In addition, women have always been given equal pay for equal work.

"In fact, I believe that many women have a distinct advantage over men for counseling in real estate because of their greater knowledge of the home," Mrs. Kooka said. "Women spend more time in the home and they get to know key areas of the home better than men.

"How many men know if a kitchen has efficient layout, accessibility to appliances and adequate cabinet space? How many men can tell whether the laundry area is in a convenient location, whether there is enough closet space and whether the traffic pattern is favorable?" Mrs.

McLaughlin named sales leader of month

James D. McLaughlin was named March residential sales leader for Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors. Ralph H.



James P. McLaughlin

Martin, president, presented a plaque to McLaughlin for achieving the highest number of listings and sales during the month of March.

A member of the Kunkel residential sales staff since 1971, this is the second time McLaughlin has won the sales leader award. In 1972 he was elected a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors for achieving real estate sales in excess of \$1 million. He also has received the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the three-stage real estate seminar sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A graduate of Maine Township High School East, McLaughlin has also attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

He resides in Arlington Heights with his wife. Joan, and their two children, Mike and Amy.

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Mrs. Kopka pointed out that because women have this inherent knowledge of the real estate product, the home, they start out with a greater insight into home buyers' and sellers' needs than most men

"Don't misunderstand me," Mrs. Kopka said. "Men play a very important role in the residential real estate profession, but women in the field outnumber men by a wide margin. If a man and a woman without previous experience enter the real estate field, at the outset of their careers the woman will generally have

an advantage because of her greater can set their own hours. Many women knowledge of the home.

"A home may be a man's castle but it's a woman's workshop," said Mrs. Kopka, who has been a Realter since 1955. "That's why despite the current tight-money crisis which is hurting home mortgage financing, opportunities for women in real estate are better than ever. Many women start in real estate on a part-time basis because they find it a perfect balance between career and

"Women can often devote as much time as they want to real estate and they

spend more time in real estate as their children get older. It's the kind of service profession they enjoy and want to devote more time to it if they can," Mrs. Kopka said.

"This is our 35th Anniversary year as the Women's Council of the National Association of Realtors, and each year I serve the organization and travel throughout the country representing women in real estate, I find more women contributing more to the profession through the home buyers' and sellers' needs," Mrs. Kopka concluded.

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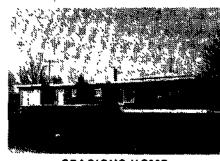


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Two Kunkel salesmen finish first course of Realtors Institute

Fran B Mills of Wm L Kunkel & Co., Realtors, recently completed the first



course of the three-part Realtors Institute seminar sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A member of Kunkel's residential sales force, Mrs Pekarek formerly spent four years with another real estate firm Before that, she was a field enumerator for the United States Department of Commerce and has been a secretary-decorator for the House of Menna She is a member of both the national and Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors In addition, she has been a member of FISH. the Altar and Rosary Society, a Cub Scout den mother, a Girl Scout leader and a member of the PTA Mrs Pekarek and her husband, live in Des Plaines with their four children

Mrs Mills has been a member of the Kunkel residential sales division since August, 1972 Before moving to Des Plaines four years ago, she was associated with Johnson & Blake Real Estate

Mrs Elaine M Pekarek and Mrs. in Beverly She also has performed secretarial work for Blake-Lamp, Shearson-Hammil & Company and the Fifth Army, all in Chicago Previously, she was employed by several firms in Omaha. Mrs. Mills has been a member of St. Leo's and St Margaret of Scotland's Altar and Rosary Society and the Christian Family Movement Mrs Mills resides in Des Plaines with her husband They have



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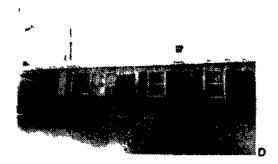
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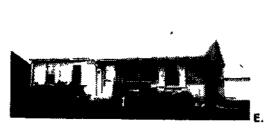






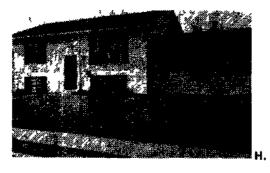
















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Apartment renters decorate to reflect personal interests

home" flavor as many renters opt to weather economic uncertainties in their current dwelling rather than decide on moving or buying.

"Instead of treating their apartments as transient lodgings, today's renters view them as virtually permanent residences - at least for the time being while the economic outlook is cloudy."

So observes Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., a national real estate (inancing and servicing organization based in Camden, N.J.

One of the nation's three largest mortgage banking firms with a portfolio exceeding \$2 billion, AMCO is an affiliate of First Pennsylvania Corporation, Philadelphia. FPC is a bank holding company engaged in a variety of financial services including commercial banking - the First Pennsylvania Bank consumer finance, real estate finance and investor services.

Dennison points out that this trend is now particularly popular with the age 30 and under renters, both singles and marrieds, who presently spend their weekends decorating their apartments to reflect their personal tastes and prefer-

"A number of the younger rental set report that refurbishing their apartments is a form of recreation - replacing the weekend skiing trip or other travel presently curtailed due to gasoline shortages," he adds.

As recently as last December before the energy pinch became widespread renters were reluctant to put much time, effort and money into apartment furnish-

Name youth activities director for Lake Geneva developments

The developers of the resort condominium communities, Abbey Springs and Abbey Hill in Fontana-on-Lake Gen-

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eva, Wis., have appointed a youth activities director to put a free day camp program into effect this summer for children of residents.

Lynn Ann Zafis, 20, a resident of Oconomowoc, Wis., begins her new full-time job on July 1. In the meantime, she will work with the developers part-time planning the program.

Ms. Zalis has worked with children in play activities in the Oconomowoc Recreation Department for five previous summers: three years as a paid playground director, one as a volunteer leader and one as playground supervisor, responsible for the city's seven playgrounds and staff. She has also been involved in organizing cheerleading workshops for junior high girls, in coaching and officiating for girls basketball teams and in doing a wide variety of YMCA volunteer

The youth activities program at Abbey Springs and Abbey Hill is planned for children aged 6 through 14 years. It will begin July 1 and run through till Labor Day. According to the developers, over 150 youngsters now living at the communities will be eligible to participate in the program.

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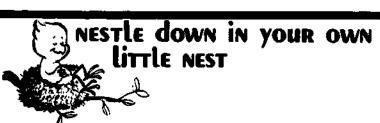
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among those apartment dwellers living along the Eastern see coast and in the Pacific Northwest. They just can't seem to find enough time to repaint and to add those creative touches," Dennison de-

Concerning style or fashions in these newly decorated interiors, the hallmark is "personality", Dennison says. They turning their dwellings into extensions of themselves - mirroring their likes in art, fabric and color or in life

"There's the ski enthusiast in New York City, for example, who covered his living room wall with Vermont snow scenes in order to feel less deprived of his weekend ski excursions," he notes.

Reflecting this do-it-yourself pride is a burgeoning trend in at-home entertaining so that the fruits of all this handlwork can be proudly displayed to friends and neighbors, Dennison comments further that a

byproduct of this "fixitiveness" craze is a growing sense of community among apartment dwellers. "The day when a renter could live in a

building and never meet others on his floor may be disappearing. The replacement is simple good neighborliness, helping with decorating chores or lending a hand when needed.

"The result is that the apartment has become a true residence, no longer merely four walls, but rather a place to enjoy and call home," Dennison con-

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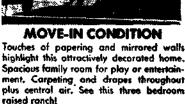
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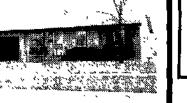
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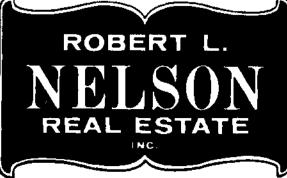
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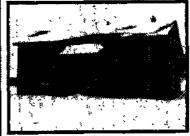


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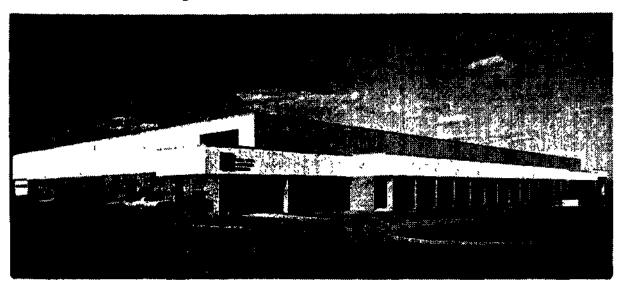
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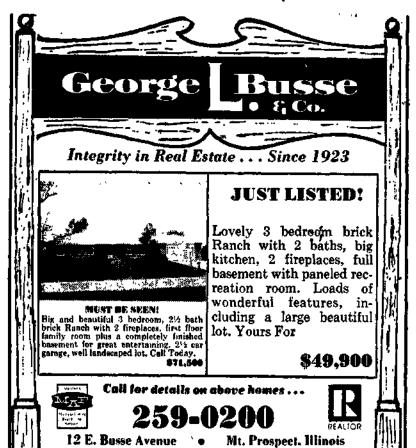
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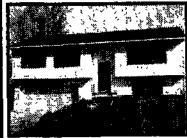
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Don't start the sander while the drum is in contact with the floor. With the drum raised, start the machine and gradually lower it to the floor. Also keep the drum raised when turning the sander around. This will prevent grooving.

Do start at one wall and move straight to the opposite wall. Then, raise the drum to prevent grooving; lower it again and walk backwards along the same path. This enables the drum top pick up dust created by the first pass. Continue this procedure, overlapping the previous pass by two to three inches each time. Remember, the more you pull back against the sander's forward pull, the



floor.

Do empty the dust bag when it's half full, so the vacuum will operate effectively. Always empty the dust bag when finished with the sander. Don't throw sanding dust into or near an open fire, or combustion may occur.

generates \$22,354,861 for month

Baird & Warner, Inc., Chicago area real estate company, transacted 425 sales participations in March to surpass 1,000 transactions for the year.

Sales production in March generated \$22,354,861 in volume and brought cumulative volume for the year

The 425 sales for the month compared with 414 a year ago while dollar volume was slightly below \$23,420,489 last year.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, reported 392 residential sales in the month compared to 366 units a year ago. Dollar volume for the current month was \$20,443,761 versus \$17,887,503.

Combined sales production for the three months ending in March was 1032 units producing a dollar volume of \$60,773,894. In the year ago quarter the company had 1,099 sales participations and a dollar volume of \$66,665,838.

Walters reported that nine sales offices registered a sales volume of more than \$1 million in March, These included: Barrington, \$1,866,200; Arlington Heights/Mt. Prospect, \$2,470,960; Flossmoor, \$1,237,750; Downers Grove, \$1,163,612; Glen Ellyn/Wheaton, \$2,012,300; Northbrook, \$1,081,140, and Rogers Park \$1,035,385.

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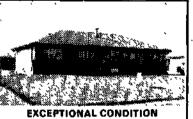
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U.S. Attorney James Thompson to address Board of Realtors

United States Attorney James R. Thompson will address the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday night, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

Thompson received his J.D. degree at Northwestern University School of Law in 1969. His undergraduate years were spent at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. Prior to his position as United States Attorney, Thompson served as first assistant United States attorney general for the northern district of Illinois, assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois and assistant state's attorney for Cook County. He was Associate Professor of Law at Northwestern University School of Law from 1964 thru

Co-author of three books. Thompson has authored numerous articles for the



James R. Thompson

Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology and Police Science. He is currently on the Board of Editors for the Criminal Law Bulletin.

The subject of Thompson's talk will be, "Integrity and Public Service."

Casio Inc. to open warehouse on Remington Road in Schaumburg

Casio Inc., manufacturer of personal and office electronic calculators, has announced new facilities that will offer services to retail outlets nationally, says S. Ozaki, vice president.

He reported that the company has opened a new sales and service center with warehousing facilities in both Chicago and Los Angeles and a new sales and service center in Atlanta. Shipment from the new warehouses will begin in April from Chicago and in May from Los Angeles. These facilities will supplement the warehouse which has been in operation in Secaucus, N.J.

The Chicago center, at 1212 Remington

Rd., Schaumburg, is under regional sales director Norman Svetal and will service the northcentral region of the country.

"This new arrangement will assure retailers of faster delivery schedules and reliable, prompt service throughout the country," Mr. Ozaki said.

Casio Computer Co., Ltd. of Japan is the world's largest manufacturer of electronic calculators. Founded in 1946, it is the only company headquartered in Japan concentrating entirely on the calculator field. In the President Magazine director of the 500 leading Japanese companies. Casio ranks third in terms of profit growth and 19th by its rate of sales

Homefinders begins weekly series of sales, investment seminars

A series of Wednesday seminars dealing with commercial sales and real estate investment has been announced by Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders Realtors.

The seminars are intended for Homefinders personnel only and are designed to acquaint the sales associates, who occasionally deal in extra residential sales, with the particular needs of each other's clients. The meetings are patterned after traditional traders clubs, where participants try to match commercial and in-

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vestment buyers to commercial and investment sellers.

Dave L. Hanner, vice president of Homefinders, heads the commercial and investment division of Homefinders. Randall Rathjen, director of special projects for Homefinders, conducts the weekly

Rathjen, who also teaches a course in investment properties at Harper College, received his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in 1969 after receiving his master and bachelor degrees from the University of Utah. He left his teaching post at Northwestern University in 1971 to take on his present position with Homefinders.

According to Hanner, the seminars are conducted in an informal manner and are planned to be "a perpetual round

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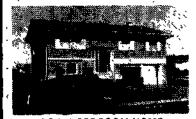
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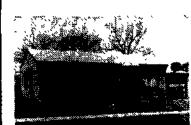


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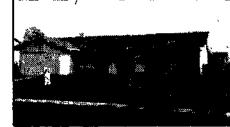


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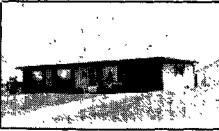


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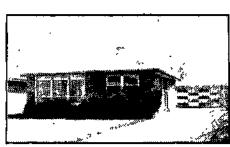
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More and more housewives are turning to modern hydronic heating for both quality comfort and complete decorating

Many boilers can handle extra room

If your home seemed oramped last winter and your budget doesn't permit the purchase of a new house, you may be solving your problem by building an addon room. Add-on rooms have become the most popular way to increase living space in a house. If planned correctly, the room can be comfortably heated at a minimum cost and bother.

Many boilers have been installed with enough capacity to take on extra loads such as a new room.

Extending a hydronic heating system may be a relatively simple procedure. Finger-size, flexible tubing can be used to extend the heat from the boiler to the new room. The tubing can be easily snaked through wall spaces and closets for a neat and completely concealed in-

Baseboard heating panels are the most modern and efficient method to distribute heat. Mounted at ankle height along the length of the wall, they offer complete decorating freedom. They can be painted to blend or contrast with the wall, and they provide gentle, draft-free The free-standing radiator, for in-stance, (long a dreaded enemy of the interior decorator) can be replaced by popular hydronic baseboard units. Your heating contractor can install baseboard units without drastically altering the system's piping or the house's interior, and the wall-hugging units make home deco-

The units are ankle-high can can be painted to either blend with the wall or contrast with the decor. They don't interfere with wall-to-wall carpeting or floorto-ceiling draperies, and the flair-seeking housewife can place her favorite grandfather clock anywhere - even in front of the heating unit.

As for comfort, tests at the University of Illinois show baseboard heating to be free of drafts and hot-and-cold sensations. Baseboard units radiate heat under windows, on floors and throughout rooms, with very little temperature difference between the floor and ceiling.

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The Streamwood office of Homefinders Streamwood was the first Homefinders Realtors has undergone renovation, resulting in doubling its office space from 1,200 square feet to 2,400 square feet.

According to Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders, this expansion at Streamwood parallels the general expansion of the real estate firm, which has already opened two new offices this year in Roselle and Antioch, and plans to open a tenth sales office in McHenry County in June.

Jerry Ladner, a million dollar sales associate with Homefinders, is the manager of the Streamwood office. He supervises a staff of 13 sales associates.

The Streamwood office was opened by Homefinders in 1971 and Ladner has been manager since January, 1973.

office to receive a call as a result of the television ads in which John Cameron Swavze discusses the Homefinders association with ERA, the nationwide network of brokers which helps persons in the northwest suburbs sell their homes to persons and families moving to this area from all other sections of the country.

Homefinders also sponsors the Buyers Protection Plan, an exclusive program which offers to purchasers of particular Homefinders listings full protection on various essential improvements for one year. This protection plan takes effect as of the date of closing the sale.

Based in Palatine, Homefinders also has a commercial and investment division headed by David L. Hanner, who is vice president of the firm.

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spout. It's recommended for invalids who can't take conventional baths or showers. Automatic temperature controls for showers and tubs that eliminate sudden surges of hot or cold water.

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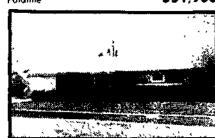
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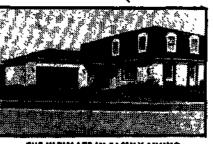
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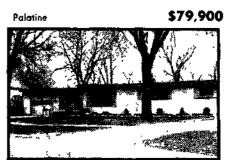
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Create the appearance of age by antiquing furniture pieces

Undate or create the appearance of age - either one is achievable when you "antique" rejected or new pieces of furniture. Antiquing kits are available in most paint or hardware stores.

Although each kit contains instructions, a little extra information will help you obtain professional-looking results.

The first step is to remove all hardware - latches, handles and decorations should be taken off and set aside. Old finishes — varnishes, enamels, etc. need not be removed. However, a paint and varnish remover will do the job if you want to reduce the surface to the

The next step is proper surface preparation. Scrub all surfaces with a solution. consisting of tri-sodium phosphate (found in most liquid household cleaners), ammonia and water or an abrasive household detergent. Use a toothbrush in hardto-reach areas. Then wash off all traces of the cleaning agent with clear water and allow the surface to dry.

Sanding is the next step and it is probably the most important. The end result of your antiquing job may depend on whether or not the piece of furniture is sanded properly. For best results, use three varying grades of sandpaper. Begin with the coarsest of the three, and put on the final touches with the finest one. To make sanding easier, wrap the sandpaper around a wooden block. Deep cuts and abused areas need not be sanded smooth. They will absorb more of the toner, producing a "distressed" effect. If you wish to hide any scratches or mars, a plastic wood filler will do the job nicely. When the filler dries, sand it clear away all traces of dust with a cloth dampened with mineral spirits or use a

Once the piece is dry and clear of dust, you may apply the undercoating if the wood is bare. If the old finish is remaining, apply the base cost. Read label instructions carefully and be sure that the coating is stirred thoroughly so that no pigment is collected at the bottom of the can. After you have removed all drawers and doors, put them on a flat, horizontal surface which has been covered with newspapers. Place jar lids between the paper and the door to prevent the object being painted from sticking to the paper. You are ready to begin appli-

Apply only enough undercoating or base coat to cover the surface well and let dry for about 24 hours. Sand lightly,

simpotti. After sanding is combleted, snil then you are ready to apply the to-

After stirring the toner with a wooden paddle, apply a thin coat of the toner in the manner suggested for the undercoating. Pay special attention to carvings and crevices, painting them first to allow more absorption of the toner. Let the color toner set for the amount of time recommended in kit instructions before beginning to rub.

Using cheesecloth or a dry brush, rub large, flat areas in long, even strokes, beginning with a light touch and applying more pressure as you go along. If you find that you have allowed the toner to set too long, simply dampen your rubbing cloth with mineral spirits. If rubbing shows that you haven't allowed the toner to set long enough, apply another coat and wait for it to dry. After the toner has dried, apply a clear finish.

Heated garages are practical

If a survey were conducted among suburban homeowners during the winter to determine a needed improvement to their houses, one answer which would rank high on the list would be a heated

Just think of all the benefits of a warm garage. Fast starts in the morning, no more blasts of cold air when entering the house, the garage doubling as a work area and mud room. All this is possible and all you need is heat.

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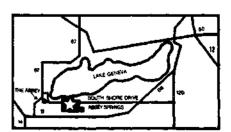
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Experienced handymen can replace old windows

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The Labor Department reports that consumer prices rose 8.8 per cent in 1973, the sharpest annual increase since 1947 when wartime controls were lifted and consumer demand sent prices up 9 per cent for the year.

The Consumer Price Index at the end of last year was 138.5 against a base of 100 in 1967. What It means to consumers is that it now costs \$138.50 to purchase what would have cost \$100 in 1967.

In an effort to save on the costs of labor, many home handymen are undertaking home remodeling projects ranging from add-a-room to window replacement.

Ecology items in bathroom

On the novelty side, it's the ecologyminded bathroom Lems that have the edge.

Shower curtains and matching laundry bags carry messages like "Fight Pollution - Wash" As if that were not novel enough, there are bath accessories, being offered that are both fungus-proof and anti-bacterial.

Bathroom scales will definitely have some new looks with white shiny plastic models and brushed chrome accents being offered. Colored platforms with matching color dials and tortoise or shiny plastic accents deserve attention.

Brass and wrought iron etageres, duchess benches and vanity stools are expected to improve many a home decor, also. Assorted fancy linens, decorative towels and fancy soaps are great morale-builders.

More and more people are into do-it- The home-improvement market was estimated at more than \$22-billion in 1973 by the Bureau of Building Marketing Re-

> Some homeowners approach the job of replacing old windows with trepidation. feeling it can only be handled by an expert carpenter. But any experienced handyman who has successfully completed other jobs around the house should be able to finish a remodeling project of

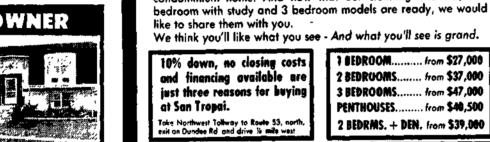
> this kind. When an old window is removed, there's a rough opening to be filled just as there is in new construction. In most cases, stock-sized windows to fit the opening can be purchased from local

> building supply dealers. However, some carpentry work will be required if the new windows are too small for the opening. If it's too wide, vertical trimmer studs will have to be installed to narrow the opening. If the original window is unusually tall, the opening can be shortened at the bottom with 2 x 4 framing, covered with plywood sheathing on the outside and with pieces of gypsum board inside.

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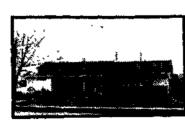
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Use screens

to create mini-room

Folding screens provide an attractive, inexpensive decorating medium for the homeowner as well as the apartment-

Painted to compliment the decor, these screens can quietly or boldly divide a small study alcove from the rest of an over-size living or bedroom. Perhaps there is wasted space in the dining room, then screen an area off, equip it with small table, wicker chair and lamp, and you've created your own special retreat. Use it for reading, mending, or as a quiet spot to relax.

Semi-gloss or gloss enamels are among the most effective finishes used on folding screens. Take a few minutes to read the manufacturer's suggestions on the paint can label and assemble equipment (correct size of brush, dropcioth, solvent, etc.) before beginning to paint.

Prepare the surface of the screen properly. If you are re-enameting, remove dirt, grease and oil. Then sand lightly to dull the gloss and improve the adhesion between the old and new paint. If needed, apply an enamel undercoat and sand smooth when dry.

Even factory-sanded, unfinished screens should be sanded lightly before the enamel undercoat is applied. Be sure that there are no stray fingermarks or dirt on the surface of the wood before you apply the undercoat. If a second application of the undercoat is necessary, sand lightly between the coats.

Sales manager hits \$1 million sales mark

Bob Durning, a member of the sales staff of Village Realty, exceeded the one million dollar mark in sales volume last



Durning

month, according to Wayne Johnson, a principal of Village Realty.

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Durning and his wife Carole live in Elk Grove Village.

Locate heaters near outlets

Few appliances perform as often as gas water heaters. The right one will give you all the hot water you want, when you want it, so be sure the size of your water heater fits the size of your

To achieve maximum economy and efficiency, the water heater should be located as close as possible to hot water outlets. If this is impossible, be sure your pipes are well-insulated to avoid the escape of heat.

Your laundry room is an important place for taking further conservation steps. Whenever possible, wash and dry full loads of clothing. Avoid wasting hot water while laundering by using the water level control on your washer. One load requires 18-30 gallons of water. If the fabrics do not require hot water, use

the cool or warm water setting. Clothes dry faster with complete circulation of air, so clean the lint filter before each load is dried. Avoid over-drying clothes . . . it not only wastes energy but may cause some fabrics to shrink or become overly wrinkled.

If you wash dishes by hand, use a dishpan or sink stopper instead of washing single plates, cups, knives, etc., under continually running water. If you have a dishwasher, be sure it's full before operating it. A small load uses as much hot water as a full load (about 12 gallons per cycle).

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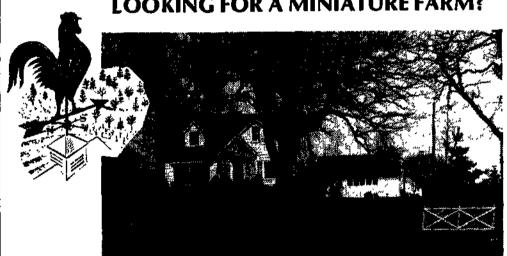


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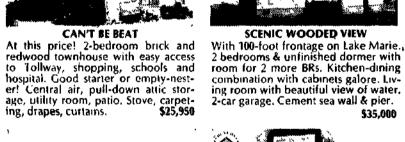
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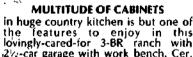
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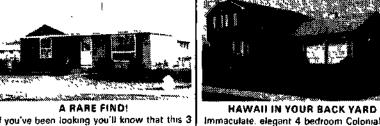
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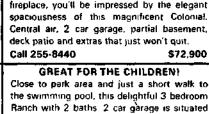
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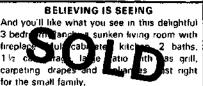
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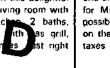


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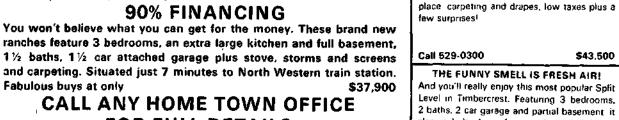
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Burglars give away tips to help you protect home

No one is completely immune to burglary, including burglars themselves! Strange as it sounds, a thief's home or apartment is in as much danger as your house or apartment when no one is at

Professional thieves have given the police some tips on what they look for (and what they avoid doing themselves) when deciding who, when and why they rob. Read them. Remember them. Burglars

1. Going away for a long vacation? Arrange to have the mail picked up and the iawn cut so it looks like the house is being lived in. Stop milk and newspaper delivery. Leave a child's toy on the lawn or in the driveway (even if you don't have a child).

2. Don't tell everyone you know that you're going away - a casual remark by a neighbor or friend might be picked up by a clever thief.

3. Live in an apartment? Arrange for a friend or neighbor to pick up your mail from your mailbox and to check your apartment every few days. Leave a radio playing. Your electric bill won't vary that much and burglars are afraid of any kind of noise.

4. Keep your house or apartment well lighted. Very few burglars will chance entering a brightly lit home. Use an automatic timer to turn lights and radios on and off at a pre-set time, even when you're away from home.

The timer plugs into a wall outlet and the lamp plugs right into the timer. Remember the timer can control a radio or television set as well as a lamp. Sound can frighten away a burglar.

5. Even if you're only leaving the house for a few hours, make sure that all windows are closed and locked and all doors are secure. Some 70 per cent of burglaries occur to people who were 'just going out for a few minutes."

The little caution of following these guidelines will go a long way toward helping safeguard your possessions. Burglars should know. They're the most cautious guys around.

Proper humidity protects family from colds, infection

important in your home for many rea-

Perhaps the first among the reasons is the health of your family during the winter months when the air inside the home must be heated for comfort.

Heating the air reduces its humidity level. For example, when outdoor air at 15 degrees above zero, with 75 per cent relative humidity, is heated to 72 degrees indoors, its relative humidity drops to 8 per cent.

With the onset of cool weather each fall, furnaces are turned on. At the same time, doctors report, the usual head colds and respiratory infections begin. While we are prone to blame it on the "change in the weather," the real culprit is the drying effect of the heat on the membranes of the respiratory system.

For healthful conditions in these areas. a relative humidity of at least 35 per cent is essential, according to an article in Today's Health magazine, published by the American Medical Association.

The article adds that adequate relative humidity has "a lethal effect on nearly all infective bacteria and viruses. It causes germs emitted by sneezing and coughing to settle to the floor and die quickly. If the air is unusually dry, mucus and saliva missiles dry up and may float as infectious agents for several

"In the struggle between the nose and

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An adequate relative humidity level is the machinery in the basement (heating and cooling equipment), sometimes the heater wins and sometimes the cooler, but seldom the nose," according to Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, eye, nose and throat specialist, writing in the Annals of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology, "The nasal mucus contains some 96 per cent

To begin with it is more viscous than mucus elsewhere in the body, and even slight drying increases the viscosity enough to interfere with the work of the cilia. Demands on the nasal glands are great even under usual conditions, and they cannot cope with extreme dryness during winter."

Dr. Robert Lubart, an expert on the common cold, writes in the New York State Journal of Medicine: "Prevention of the common cold at present is our nearest approach to a cure. The most important preventive measure would appear to be proper regulation of the humidity, particularly during the heating season with its distressing drying of the indoor air and the creation of an environment favorable to the cold bug."



Have a seat while showering!

seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend. Oldfashioned showers have virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature is done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water use elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected, and the bather is likely to be doused

Among the trends in bathrooms are with a sudden surge of icy cold or nearscalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with spray settings ranging from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant regardless of pressure changes once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then be can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bath-

Compact boilers leave room in basement for recreation

lies are looking toward the basement for added room and that all important family play area.

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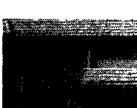


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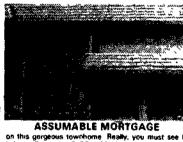




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A. Burt Davis

Santa Fe Pipelines names Davis a VP

A. Burt Davis of Rolling Meadows, has been appointed vice president-marketing for Santa Fe Pipelines System with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., according to Raymond J. Hunt, president.

Native of Lake Charles, La., Davis attended Louisiana State University, and has been engaged in working with natural gas liquids and liquid fertilizer solutions for more than 20 years. Just prior to this appointment he was manager, chemical products department for Amoco Oll in Chicago.

A member of the board of directors of the National Fertilizer Solutions Assn., Davis and his wife, Norma, have one son and two daughters. The family has resided at 2102 Vermont St., and soon will move to Tulsa.

Pontell named Acco manager

Gary M. Pontell, 116 Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights, was recently named manager of Acco's Central Material Han-



Gary Pontell

dling Center, which was established this year at Acco's Sales Service Center in Melrose Park.

Pontell has been with Acco since 1967, and was previously New York district manager for the Crane and Monorail Systems Division of Acco, Fairfield,

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he studied engineering at Ohio University and the Cloveland Engineering Institute.

General manager of Serta named

Edmund Brandhorst of Buffalo Grove has been elected general manager-chief administrative officer by the board of di-



Edmuod Brandhorst

rectors of Serta National Sales Inc. Brandhorst had been vice president of sales for SNS.

Serta National Sales is primarily engaged in the marketing and merchandising of bedding products to major national

DoALL promotes Des Plaines resident

DoAll Co., supplier of machine tools, cutting tools, precision gauging equipment and industrial supplies, recently



John A. Flink

announced the promotion of John A. Flink of Des Plaines to general sales

manager. In his new position, Flink will be responsible for the administration and coordination of all marketing programs and activities of the general sales department. He will be located at the company's administrative offices in Des

Flink has been involved in the worldwide marketing of DoAH products for 11

Before joining DoAli, Flink worked for Industrial Advertising Agencies in Chicago, Decatur and Peorla.

Splash color in utility room

Spring is the perfect time to add bright, splashy color to an area where drabness has prevailed all winter long. One such area is the room where you do the laundry, arrange flowers, sew, root plants or simply store things - the allpurpose utility room. With just a little bit of imagination and a few cans of paint, you can turn this work area into a colorful retreat where chores become a joy.

Most of the time, such work areas are small. So paint the walls and ceilings a bright, light color such as yellow or white. On one wall, let your real decorating potential come through. Borrow a motif from the curtains (or if no cur-

Carrier transfers Thomas C. Peterson

Thomas C. Peterson, 1010 W. Alexandria, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the St. Louis office of Car-



Thomas Peterson

rier Corp. He will be responsible for the sale of big-building air conditioning equipment and systems.

Peterson has been a sales engineer for the firm in Chicago for the past five years. Previously, he was a service engineer on refrigeration machinery at the company's headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y., and in Chicago.

He is an engineering graduate of Kansas State University, and he joined Car-

Elk Grove man named manager

John T. Guennewig of Elk Grove Village has been appointed product marketing manager/solid-state lamps at Chi-



Guennewig

cago Miniature Lamp Works. Previously product marketing engineer for Chicago Miniature's light-emitting diode products, Guennewig served earlier as design engineer with Motorola.

He is a 1966 graduate of IIT, and received his MBA from Loyola University in 1972.

Barnes promoted by Seatrain's

Gwendolyn Barnes of Schaumburg has been promoted to marketing representative in the midwest division of Seatrain's



Gwendolyn Barnes

Far East service.

She is the second woman to be named to a key sales post by the Oakland, Calif -based steamship company.

Mrs. Barnes joined Seatrain in 1972 as a secretary in the company's Chicago office. She was promoted to customer service representative last October, and to her new post this month. She will continue to be based in Chicago.

Chicago man named controller

Richard F. Wojnicki of Chicago, was recently named controller at First Fed-



Richard Wojnicki

eral Savings and Loan Assn. of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

across the surface of the wall - use color with a lot of pazazz! Do your painting a little at a time, so that you don't tire or

get bored. There's no rule that says laundry appliances must be one solid color! Create great supergraphic designs on the side, top or front of your washer, dryer or laundry tubs. A glant strawberry, climbing ivy or the same pattern that's on the wall, may be decoratively painted on these surfaces.

If your work area is in the basement, ugly pipes may be exposed in the ceiling area. Change their depressing presence with bright coats of colorful paint. Use a variety of colors or one main color. Don't forget the floor area, either. Since carpeting is rather impractical in utility room areas, create a rug effect by painting the entire surface a background color, and then after the surface has dried, spatter it with multiple colors of paint!

GTE promotes Palatine resident

Walter E. Sergeant, 347 N. Fremont, Palatine, has been appointed director. technial and administrative support department, services division, of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, North-

Sergeent, formerly manager, administrative planning and services since 1967, loined the communications company in 1958 as an engineering trainee, following graduation from the University of Illinois, where he earned a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering.

He worked in product design, equipment engineering and process engineering until 1960, when he advanced to supervisor of product standardization. In 1962, he was named employment en-

gineering manager, and from 1963 to 1966 he served as general employment man-A native of Chicago, Sergeant has lived most of his life in Palatine. He gradu-

ated from Palatine Township High School and attended North Central College prior to enrolling at the University of Illinois. He served with Marine Corps from 1951 to 1953. At GTE Automatic Electric, he is a

member of the Executive, Administrative and Professional Men's Club, and a director of the company's employe credit union.

Vetta named VP of electrical firm

James M. Vetta, 1909 Hopi Ln., Mount Prospect, was elected vice president-personnel relations by the Square D Co.



James Vetta

board of directors. Square D is a Park Ridge-based international manufacturer of electrical equipment.

Vetta, a native of Waukesha, Wis., joined the firm in 1953 after graduation from Carroll College and has served in a variety of supervisory positions in production and personnel at the company's Milwaukee plant.

In 1965, he became supervisor, employe benefits, at the company's corporate office in Park Ridge. In 1968, he was named director-industrial relations at the Milwaukee Plant, a position he held until 1972 when he was promoted to corporate director-industrial relations, his most recent title.

Jason Nogee named marketing director

Jason A. Nogee, 1434 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been named vice presidentdirector of marketing of Real Estate



Jason Nogeo

Education, Chicago-based national real estate training and publishing firm.

Before assuming his new position with Kyle's firm, Nogee was manager of marketing services in the publishing services division of the American Library Assn., Chicago.



Teletýpe honors William J. Soto

William J. Soto-Sr., 4004 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been honored for



William Soto Sr.

outstanding technical achievement by the Teletype Corp., Skokie.

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An industrial engineer, Soto has been with Teletype for 13 years.

Eaton picks Elinski to head product sales

Edward Elinski of Arlington Heights has been appointed product sales man-



Edward Élinski

ager for Appliance Products of Controls Division, Eaton Corp. He will direct all sales activities for Dole products sold to appliance manufacturers. Prior to this appointment Elinski was sales manager, Plumbing and Heating Products, and market development manager for controis division.

Here's how to plan kitchen

Avoid mistakes when planning a kitchen by following these tips.

- Avoid separating the centers by doors. Everytime you have to go past a door to get from one center to another, you walk five or six feet farther than if there were no door. This distance begins to add up considerably during the work for just one meal.
- Allow enough space for workers to walk around one another easily (about three feet) and enough space for them to work at adjacent centers forming a right angle (about one foot extra for body thickness).

Lamson Bros. marking its 100th anniversary

James F. Wade, 200 We-Go Tr., Mount Prospect, resident and one of nine general partners of Lamson Bros. & Co., is spearheading the year-long celebration of the Chicago-based securities and commodities brokerage firm's 100th anni-

The firm is holding a series of "Second Century" luncheons throughout the year in 21 cities where it maintains branch offices.

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Color bike brightly

Now's the time to bring out your bicycle and rejuvenate it for spring outings or as your main mode of transportation anywhere.

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• Allow enough space (three or four feet) in front of equipment to permit you to open the doors or drawers and to stand in front of them.

· Provide space between the wall and the side of an appliance or cabinet so that you can open the door to more than a right angle.

· Avoid boxing in a work surface. Wall ovens, tall appliances and floor cabinets on both sides of a counter confine your arm movements and limit you in tempo-

rarily placing utensils and supplies. • Place the refrigerator and tall floor cabinets so that the door handle is nearest the counter you are going to use.

 Remember plumbing may be needed if you choose a refrigerator with an automatic ice maker.

• Plan the number and location of electric outlets for your small appliances as well as major ones.

• Plan the lighting in your kitchen so that you can see clearly as you work at each center.

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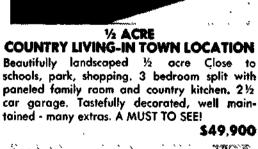


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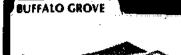


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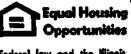
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owners are John Saisi, 318 N. Sa-lem, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 and James Witt. 2618 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Thursday, April 25, May 2,

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**Bid Notice** 

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1974. Wednesday, at the Municipal Building. 50 Raupp Bivd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. at 8:00 p.m. The follow-ing appeals are boing made: Mr. Robert Fash. 330 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, is requesting ways. Building. 50 Raupp Bivd., Buffalo Grove. III. at 3:00 p.m. The following appeals are being made:

Mr. Robert Fash. 390 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove. is requesting variation of the Fence Ordinance 71-09 tor the purpose of a six-foot fence.

Mr. Richard F. Wedel, 891 Indian. Buffalo Grove is requesting variation of the Fence Ordinance 71-09 for the purpose of a six-foot fence.

Mr. T. Michael McAtee, 10 Aspent Court, Buffalo Grove, is requesting variation of the Buildings on a Zoning Lot Ordinance, Article 4, Section 7 and the Rear Yard Ordinance, Article 10, Section 5.4-3, for the purpose in Published in Palatine Herald May 2, 1974.

ticle 10, Section 5.4-3, for the purpose of constructing a second single family dwelling at said address. Published in the Herald Bulfalo Grove May 2, 1974.

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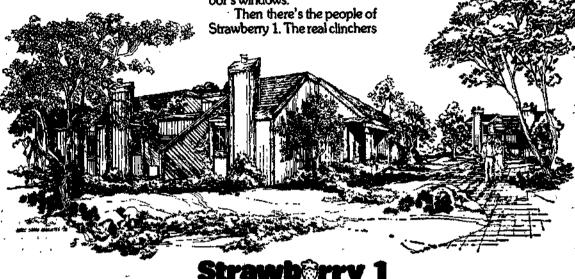
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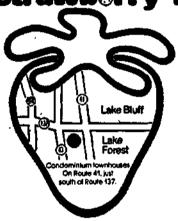
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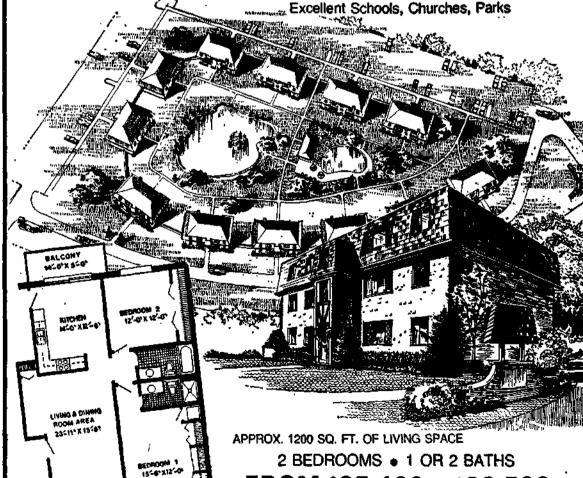


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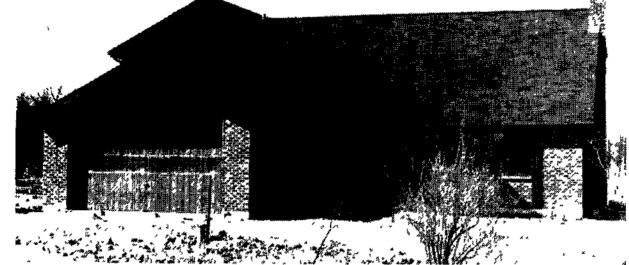
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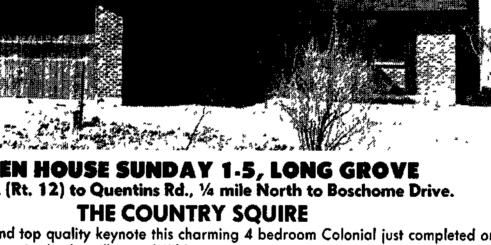
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# The day her poodle caused a panic

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Dog food companies can brag all they want about the goodies in those cans and packages, but at our house the dogs turn up their noses at anything but people food. Steak, fowl, shrimp and sweets are among their favorites.

The aroma of a roasting turkey would inspire Muffin, Lollipop and Jellybean (now gone to their reward) to stand on their tippy toes for a glimpse of the bird through the oven window. After dinner we blindfolded them, while we hid the remains of the gobbler.

No matter how quietly we removed a candy bar wrapper, the patter of little feet would come from out of nowhere. The clink of a knife or fork or the soft thud of a refrigerator door brought the same response, so it was most unusual when only two little poodles joined me for afternoon tea and freshlybaked Boston cream pie.

"WHERE'S JELLYBEAN?" I asked. "Num-num," was the only comment from the floor as the girl dogs began lapping up JB's share of the ple.

Perhaps he was resting after our heetic morning. There had been a family crisis. Relatives had come and gone and the family "limmo" was dispatched to the airport to pick up others. Outside, a first rate blizzard was raging.

In my "I've-got-something-you - haven't - got" voice I called Old Lazybones. No response.

I looked on my pillow. He wasn't there. He wasn't even on his own pillow!

"He's gone! He's gone!" chorused the girls. I probably imagined it, but I thought I detected a note of bliss in their attitude. (No more sniffing.)

MY HEART DID a flip-flop. I panic easily where my little poodles are concerned. JB was nowhere to be found.

Could he have darted through the door when the relatives left? I ran outdoors. But the swirling snow would have covered his tiny footprints in no time.

Was he stuck in a snowdrift someplace? Which way would be go? With the wind or against the wind?

Near hysteria I got on the phone. A sympathetic friend (another dog lover, of course) rounded up three private search cars and two squad cars which arrived simultaneously. This brought out the neighbors.

Two of the officers entered the house. "What does the dog look like, lady?"

HE LOOKS LIKE these two," I sobbed as I pointed to Muffi and Lolli, who were looking out the window, obviously enjoying all the activity.

Before joining the searchers outside, the officers quickly searched every closet, every cabinet. every drawer. They looked under every bed, every chest, every chair and behind the drapes. And in the basement, too.

Outside they checked every window well, every open garage and under every bush in the block while the second squad car and the volunteer cars cruised up and down the streets. Neighbors plowed for blocks in knee-deep snow, their "Here, Jellybean!" blotted out by

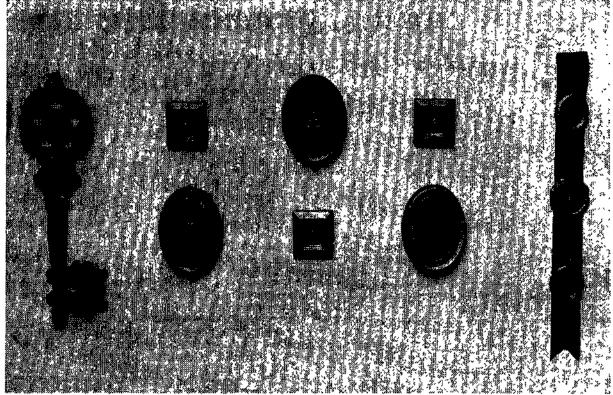
the roaring, snarling wind. It was getting dark. More squads were called and I was near col-

THE ADDITIONAL squads pulled up just as the "limmo" returned from O'Hare. And guess what was under our master's coat? A little white poodle who thought everyone was standing around (in a blizzard, yet) anxiously waiting to hear all about the trip to the airport!

I don't know what the police thought, but hubby was mortified as I sobbed, hugged my "lost" dog and babbled, "I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I didn't know he went to the

This happened many years ago when our village was much smaller, and everyone knew just about everyone else. But I still maintain that there are some towns where even a lost child wouldn't have re-

ceived such consideration. Even today some of the boys in blue still refer to me as "the lady whose dog went to the airport!"



composed of various shapes, but melded together in for a new look.

PLASTIC CASTINGS are sprinkled throughout the Olsen shades of black and gold. After the soon-to-be redecohome. This grouping, over the sofa in the living room, is ration of the room, different castings will be designed

# Her home is a showcase of Marion Olsen's hobbies

by KAREN THOMPSON

Mrs. Marion Olsen is a prime example of what a bit of curiosity, a bundle of creativity and a few classes can do for people with undiscovered artistic talents.

Two years ago, the mother of three enrolled in a School Dist. 214 class entitled "Pleasures from Treasures." Today, four classes later and over 300 treasures later, her home, at 424 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, is a mini-gallery bedecked with the results of her newly-found hobbies.

Mrs. Olsen's projects range from her favorite, a gold-leafed milk can, to plaster castings with some decoupage and wood refinishing worked in. "My projects depend on my mood at the time,' she said.

Each room in her home reverberates a different feeling based on the trinkets it

THE DEN WALLS hold remnants of the past - of the years the family lived in Virginia. Menus from favorite restaurants, colonial artifacts typical of the state and other memorabilia are decoupaged on wooden plaques to keep yesterday as close as a glance for the Olsen

family.

a total of \$3," Mrs. Olsen confessed.

The kitchen displays proper attire in the form of plaster castings depicting members of the fruit and vegetable families. Mrs. Olsen sends as far away as Texas for some of her molds

The bedroom holds awards - reminders of Mr. Olsen's successful stint at Loyola night school. They have all been personalized by his talented wife.

THE LIVING-DINING area of the Olsens home, with its cathedral-style ceilings, is a showcase of Marion's projects. Sprinkling the walls are plaster castings arranged in matching sets, the lamps were hand burnished by the lady of the house, and a tiny gold-leafed book, a true masterpiece, lies open on a coffee table.

A complete redecoration of the living room is in the future for the Olsen home and Marion says she will be creating all new treasures to fill up the walls.

"I have no art training other than the school district classes. I just search through boutiques and craft shops for ideas and then adapt them to my tastes and techniques," said Mrs. Olsen, whose ven for crafts has rubbed off on her 14vear-old daughter also.

"I BELIEVE in taking advantage of "The wall decorations in this room cost the classes offered in the area," she



WOODEN PIPES, mementos of time spent in Virginia, are mounted on chain, then carved and refinished.

the "Pleasures from Treasures" course

was canceled because the instructor was

ill, she and a neighbor enrolled in the

said. "Anything that sounds interesting I'll take. They offer a night out, lots of fun and a chance to meet new people. You can't buy what you can make.

With a giggle she confessed that when

belly dancing class. "For the exercise," she said.

# Liberating the world's last minority

(Although American society recognizes the young are still oppressed. In a sixpart series Tom Tiede examines the ways in which the young in America are victimized today.)

by TOM TIEDE

To hear some social scientists tell it, the real problems of children began with the invention of children.

The theory is that kids did not exist before the 13th century; they were known then simply as little people, without special classification, and thus were expected almost from birth to assume all the responsibilities of and expect the (rewards and punishments) of their "egalitarian" medieval society.

Though the arrangement had certain benefits for the young, chief among which was a raw kind of opportunity; the world of the Reformation and after came to look on it as barbarous. Thus civilization began to recognize youngsters as different, as less strong, as less ca-

pable. The Age of Reason assigned to youth the negative qualities of irrationality and childishness. And so ever since, child advocates believe, Western children have existed as the most vulnerable of human minorities and have been subjugated, exploited and stunted by the "modern" adult civilization.

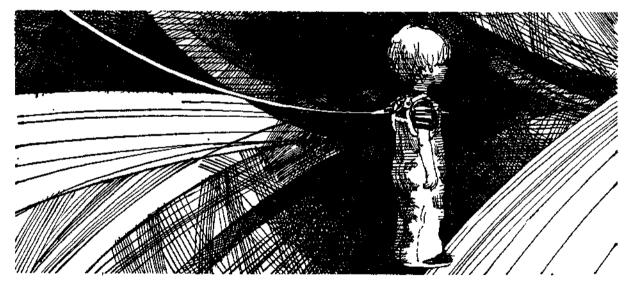
WELL, SO THE thesis is debatable. But for some it explains the roots of what is increasingly being seen as the contemporary oppression of American youth.

Taxpayers and parents may comfortabiy believe the children are leading lives of wonder - "every day a lollipop" but growing numbers of critics say otherwise. What with blacks having won their civil rights, and women working hard for similar victory, kids are said to be "the last niggers."

In his new book "Birthrights," psychologist Richard Farson argues that "our world is not a good place for children." He insists every American institution discriminates against them, and that all adults have "come to feel that it is either natural or necessary to join in the discrimination.'

He calls therefore for the ultimate (and at first glance somewhat amusing) movement: Children's Liberation for the nation's 72 million non-adults.

It's not as humorous as it seems. Since the Age of Reason created "benevolence" for children, millions of kids have been battered about in the name of



humanity.

Early Massachusetts had a law allowing the stoning of youngsters who were ornery to parents; the child labor sweatshops of 19th Century America nauseated people in other industrialized nations: and today, though there are hundreds of thousands of child specialists, teachers, psychologists, pediatricians, nurses, guidance counselors, school administrators and other supposedly protective interventionists, kids still suffer in the clutches, of adult courts, adult homes, adult schools - in essence those under 18 remain the property of those over.

PSYCHOLOGIST Farson would change all this radically. He calls for the granting of codified civil rights for children. His argument is not that youth has earned them, but that their birthrights

demand them. Begin with the vote, Farson says. When a kid can pull the lever physically he is ready to do it legally. "I don't say they'd vote intelligently - we don't grant the vote on intelligence, but on right." Farson says that the vote would give kids a voice, a potential 72 million voices, with 4 million new voices born yearly, and demand for them political recognition.

As a constituency, then, the children would presumably win the remainder of their rights: the right to self determination, the right to alternative home environments, the right to freedom from punishment, the right to sex, the right to information, the right to privacy, the right to economic power.

"CHILDREN'S LIBERATION does not mean a negation of all standards," Farson says, "just double standards. Behavior would still be guided by ethics, morals. beliefs and laws." The fundamental rule: no victimization.

Clearly, given the history of adult-child relationships, Children's Lib would not be an easy pill for grown-ups to swallow. As psychologist Hillary Rodham writes in a recent issue of the Harvard Educa-

"The basic rationale denying children's rights is that certain people are incapable of handling responsibility and consequently need social institutions specifically designed to safeguard their positions." She adds puckishly that this is the same rationale which created

slavery and Indian reservations. REGARDLESS OF THE implications of the rationale, however, it is almost universally accepted. Aristotle separated parental rule from Constitutional rule, because in this one case it is superior, being based usually on love, experience and protection. And Cornell University family expert Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner believes that while children of autocratic parents may end up miserable, they seldom end up abandoned, forgotten or incompetent.

And beneath this intellectual support of parental authority, there lies a much larger vein of common sense. Father may not indefectably know best, but his overall record is fairly decent. "Let's not forget," says Dr. Edward Zigler, former director of the U.S. Office of Child Development, "lots of our kids are doing just fine. Let's not say they're all going to hell in a wheelbarrow.'

And so the Farson theory is not expected to soon develop in its fullest form. Even he admits most people aren't ready for kids who make their own choice of eating T-bones or Twinkies.

ASKS DR. BRONFENBRENNER: "Free choice is very noble, but what if your daughter chooses to become a prostitute?" Farson answers lamely that 'all we can do as adults is to give concern and persuasion."

Beside the obvious difficulties in granting total freedom to children, there are the associated risks, one being the possible road-mining of family structure. If a child is to be treated as anyone else, then he can be thrown out of the home as a troublesome border. No, few would "go

the extra mile" Farson suggests. But this isn't to say Farson doesn't strike a nerve. In many ways children are oppressed. One example: In divorce, both wife and husband are entitled to counsel, but no one represents the rights of the child. Because of questionable areas such as this, Child Advocacy, if not Child Lib, is growing. Few suggest any return to the dark ages when kids were almost equal but also extraordinarily vulnerable; the modern way to free the young is to respect them, to allow them access, to give them their real birthrights; that of joining the human search

for better things. (NEXT: The kids and the courts) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Happy news greets the merry month of May



Kares Dowd

A June 1 wedding is planned by Karen

Marie Dowd of Arlington Heights and

Charles Stewart Patterson of Quincy, Ill.

They are students at the University of

Illinois and will be married in St. John

Karen is the daughter of the Laurence

E. Dowds, and her fiance is the son of

A '70 graduate of Wheeling High

School, Karen will earn her degree in

May. Charles has his bachelor's degree

and is working on a master's at the U of

Catholic Chapel in Champaign.

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ici is the son of the Thomas E. Dwyers of



Catherine



Catherine Sue Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Crane, 2218 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, is engaged to Gil H. Kuhnhausen, son of Mrs. Helen Kuhnhausen of Pueblo, Colo. They plan a June 15 wedding.

The couple attended college in Colorado, Catherine at the University of Colorado and her fiance a graduate of Colorado School of Mines. He is now with Nalco Chemical Co., Chicago, and Catherine works for Texaco, Inc., Arlington Heights. She is a graduate of Forest View High.



Sept. 7 wedding.

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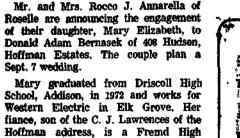


Pamela Konstant

Planning an August wedding are Pamela Konstant, daughter of the Anthony N. Konstants, 902 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, and Craig R. Luedke, son of the Walter P. Luedkes of Rockford, Ill.

Pam, a '70 graduate of Prospect High School, earned a degree in textiles and clothing last December from Colorado State University where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. She is now with Dayton's of Minneapolis.

Craig graduated from Colorado State in '72 and works for Walter P. Luedke and Associates, an advertising agency in



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# Get acquainted with Ventures

Young business and professional women between the ages of 18 and 35 are to inquire about the get-together Wednesinvited to a get acquainted coffee next Wednesday at 7:30 given by members of

the Venture Club of Des Plaines. Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, Venture Club is a social service organization for young working women, married or single, interested in worthwhile activities and meeting

Currently, Venture members visit residents of Graceland Home and youngsters at Maryville Academy each week.

## Bensenville Home volunteers cited

A recognition luncheon honoring the corps of over 100 direct service volunteers serving the Bensenville Home Society was held tast week at Bensenville Home.

Pins given in appreciation for 100 hours of service went to 25 of the volum-

Area women who donate their time at the home are Mrs. Joan Hermann, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Edna Billingsley, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Jean Zapfe, both of Elk Grove Vil-

To learn more about Venture Club, or day at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1031 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Northwest suburban young women may call Jan Tompkins, 296-5898, or Barbara Emmert,

There has not yet been a wedding date Beverly graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, attended Harper College and works for Alistate Insurance Co., Northbrook, where her fiance is also employed. He attended St. Viator High

> **Cupid's Deadlines:** Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

> Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story. Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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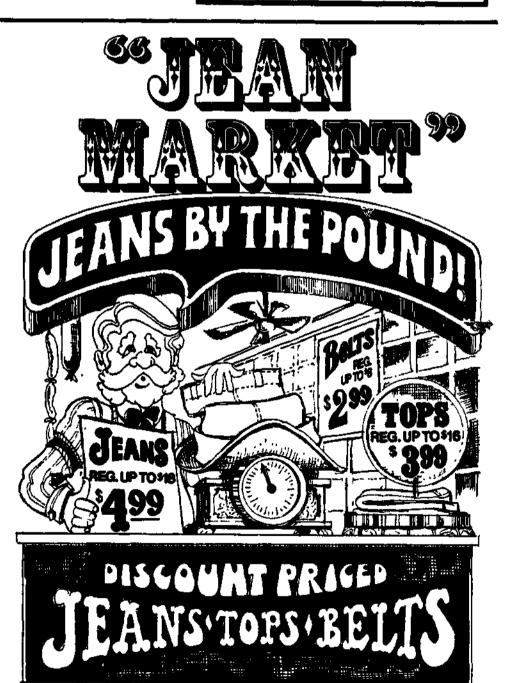
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The Federal Trade Commission has tentatively settled a case in which it alleged that a Texas mobile home park developer misrepresented the facilities and services available in its parks.

While the developer, Hallmark Group Companies, Inc., does not operate in Illinois, similar kinds of problems as those involved in the FTC complaint were reported by The Herald last summer in an investigation of local mobile home parks.

The FTC will order the developer to make available all the facilities and services it claims to have in its parks.

Area mobile home residents told of poor water and inadequate electricity, as well as hidden expenses for gas and oil (for cooking and heating), for use of television cable and for installation, "tying down" and skirting of trailers.

THE HERALD story, published July 26, 1973, quoted an attorney in the Chicago FTC office as saying that aside from some anti-trust cases brought against Illinois mobile home parks, existing laws are inadequate to stem abuses of mobile home dwellers.

The Illinois consumer fraud agency chief, Howard Kaufman, also told The Herald at that time that legislation to regulate mobile home parks, such as some other states have, is necessary here, but, he said, the legislature has failed to act.

The root of the problem is that mobile home parks are not required to have leases, and most of them don't. As a result, residents live in most parks at the pleasure of the manager, with no legal recourse. Lease requirements have been

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

the basis of the legislation passed in oth-

GARDENING CAN be hazardous to your health, warns the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Some 123,500 persons will land in hospital emergency rooms this summer as a result of accidents associated with yard and garden equipment, the agency predicts.

Power lawn mowers, riding mowers and garden tractors head the list of tool causing serious injuries and even deaths. The Commission estimates there are some 45 million power mowers in use by

data, the Commission recommends the following safety tips for mowing:

· Wear sturdy shoes, not sandals or canvas shoes; never do lawn or garden work in bare feet.

 Never remove any of the safety guards and shields attached to a mower. • Never attempt to clear grass from

the discharge chute or otherwise work on the mower while it is running. Do not refuel it while it is running or hot. · Be sure that others are out of the

area before mowing. · Rake the lawn carefully before mow-

ing to remove any debris.

· If operating a riding mower, always look before backing up; be careful on alopes — people have been killed when a mower or garden tractor overturned.

The Commission also warned that power hedge trimmers are high on the accident list, with operators frequently injuring a hand while holding branches and cutting at the same time.

Consumers may obtain additional information or report a hazardous product or a product-related injury by calling the Commission's hot-line, 800/638-2666.

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## Americans, which annually are associated with 60,500 injuries - cuts, punctures, fractures, amputations, loss of sight and others. These figures are compiled by the Commission from data supplied by hospital emergency rooms across the country. The rotary power mower has been pegged by the Commission to be regulated by mandatory safety standards because of the danger it presents to users and bystanders. On the basis of accumulated accident Epsom salts good for roses Dear Dorothy: I keep hearing that this is the time to add a little Epsom salts The around the rose and azalea bushes, but all the instructions I get strike me as rather vague. You surely are familiar homeline with this and know whether it is good and so forth, -Janice Luccke A staff member of the National Arby Dorothy Ritz boretum says for azaleas he uses a tablespoon of Epsom salts to a gallon of water Sale 15.20 twin size and applies this to a bush once a year. you would for popcorn - until the fries Full size, reg. \$23 Sale 18.40 He adds that this is in addition to any are the right color. Then, just before other fertilizing. And where roses are Queen size, reg. \$30 Sale \$24 serving, blot them with a paper towel to King size, reg. \$36 Sale 28.80 concerned, a nationally known grower Birchwood quilted bedspread has an attractive get rid of excess oil. recommends two tablespoons of these printed pattern and more. A revolutionary new salts around each bush and worked into quilting process uses heat instead of thread. So Dear Dorothy: My young neighbor the soil each spring. He says it strengththere's no thread to come out in the wash. bought a lamp some time back, and I ens old canes and encourages new ones. notice the cellophane wrapping is still on. Amazing stuff, this magnesium sulfate Seems to me I've heard this ruins the shade. If so, I'll tell her. - Mrs. R.W.B. Then go over now and tell her to get Dear Dorothy: My family keeps asking that wrapping off. It might cause the for French fries, and I keep the frozen kind on hand. Too often they come up shade to pucker and dust can come in, Sale 24.80 twin size soggy. Any recommendations for those which mixed with air, fumes and molswho fluff once in a while? -Peg Mandell ture can make some permanent marks. Full size, reg. \$34 Sale 27.20 Queen size, reg. \$40 Sale \$32 (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and If you do them in the oven do you King size, reg. \$46 Sale 36.80 make sure the oven has reached the hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed proper temperature before putting them Our quilted Cheshire throw style bedspread is an **Save 20%** envelope. Write to her in care of Suburin? Another good way is to use a skillet ban Living, Paddock Publications, Box with just enough oil to cover the bottom 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006) of the pan. Keep shaking the pan - as on these quilted

# Bread baking, sewing lesson for Homemakers next Tuesday

on sewing men's clothing will highlight the meeting next Tuesday of Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. The meeting will be held in South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

compound.

At 10 a.m. Anna Jane Baird, home economist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, will demonstrate basic bread making, showing how to knead and pan the dough. Recipes will be available.

At 1 p.m. Shirley L. McCann, home

A bread baking demonstration and talk economist, adviser and clothing specialist on the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension staff, will present Vogue-Butterick's "Men's Suitcase." In showing the stages of constructing a man's jacket and trousers, she will explain the selection of fabrics, inter-facing and linings.

Those attending both programs will be bringing sack lunches. Coffee will be furnished. The free program is open to the public, but reservations are requested by calling the Des Plaines extension office,





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# Next on the agenda

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The 20th annual meeting of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Chicago III Room of Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Luncheon will be followed by an election of officers Guests are invited. Luncheon is \$3.50 and Gayle Gottloeb, 439-8672, is taking reservations.

Marjory Storey, retiring president, will be attending the league's national convention May 6-10 in San Francisco. The convention includes a discussion and vote on admitting men as full voting members, a rally on behalf of ERA and a panel discussion on "Women in Politics."

## CARRIAGE CAMPERS

Carriage Campers will meet on the northwest corner of Geneva Road and County Farm Road, Wheaton, Sunday, at 2 p.m. for a walk on the Illinois Prairie Path.

Recently elected officers for the group are Keith Johnson, president; Raiph and Pat Gutmann, vice presidents; Peter and Barbara Huebner, secretary-treasurer.

Members are making plans for the coming camping season. Weekends are planned for May and June. Also on the agenda are 4th of July, Labor Day and some mini-weekends. Persons seeking additional information about Carriage Campers may call 824-0339.

## ONES CLUB

Ones Club, a group of singles over 21 years of age, will host a roller skating party Sunday. Members are to meet at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, at 7 p.m. Following skating, the group will go out for pizza. Charge is \$2 25.

On Sunday, May 11, the club will hike at Starved Rock. Persons seeking infor-

# mation about the club may call Wendy Wallace, 698-3318.

## FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, will meet Sunday at 8 pm. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passow will take club members on a visual trip through the United States. Music and dialogue will accompany their slide show.

The organization is open to widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated persons. Those seeking further information may call Grace Withey, president,

## THE SPARES

"Come Streak with Me" is the title of the talk Dr. Donald B. Ward will present Sunday to The Spares Sunday Evening Club. Senior minister of First Congregational Church of Evanston, Dr. Ward will be speaking at 7 30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

All single, widowed and legally separated adults are invited. Interested persons may call Betty Zerbe, 724-5720, for further information.

## **DES PLAINES JUNIORS**

Recently elected officers of the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club are Mrs. Charles Triphahn, president; Mrs. Richard Funk, first vice president; Mrs. John Clearwater, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Kempiak, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Hendricks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Szwed, treasurer; and Mrs. Wayne Lindholm, assistant treasurer.

The club was recently honored for participation in the March of Dimes School Fundralsing Drive with a service award plaque. A total of \$740.71 was raised by the school children of Dist. 62.

# A golden wedding open house

James and Irene Taylor, residents for 23 years on Palos Road, Palatine, before moving to Bradenton, Fla., have returned to the area to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. An open house hosted by their children will be held from 1 to 6 pm. Sunday in the Barrington Park Field House.

Married April 30, 1924 in Maple Lake, Minn., Taylor was a carpenter at the time of his retirement and Mrs. Taylor was employed at Jewel Tea Co., Barrington, for 14 years until her retirement in 1968. Before moving to Palatine the Taylors were Barrington residents for seven

The couple's children are Marvin and Floyd of Wauconda; Donald. Kankakee; Albert. Aurora; Amelia Kelsey, Maitland, Fla.; Shiriey Zoellick, Dundee, and Penny, Zbilski, Palatine. They have 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Among the guests Sunday will be Amelia Raiche, Mrs. Taylor's sister who moved from Barrington to California three years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor

# College romance for Valerie Voise

Valerie Voise and Donald J. Ward met in their junior year at the University of Illinois, graduated in 1973 and on April 6 were married in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mrs. Martin Voise, 721 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, Valerie is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Donald, who is with the Great Plains Bag Corp in Skokle, a subsidiary of Continental Can, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ward of Chicago.

For her wedding Valerie chose an A-line gown of ivory organza with bodice of peau d'ange lace frosted with seed pearls. The gown was made with scalloped scoop neckline, long, full bishop sleeves and appliques of lace and pearls at the hemline. Lace appliques also trimmed the chapel train. A lace headpiece held her cathedral vell and she carried a cascade of ivory phalaenopsis, yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy.

ADRIENNE MOTTWEILER of Mount Prospect, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Diane Hecht, Arlington Heights, Sue Hubbard, formerly of Arlington Heights and now of Columbus, Ohio, and Vicki Rughes, a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister of the bride from Wheaton, were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were in yellow georgette with shirred halter bodices and full,



Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ward

ruffle-trimmed skirts. They carried cascades of white carnations, yellow garnet roses, ivory baby's breath and ivy with moss green streamers.

sharing ushering duties with Rick

The couple was feted at a dinner dance

Deborah graduated in '72 from Schurz

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Co-workers at Wells Gardner Electronics in Chicago were married April 7, uniting Deboreh L. Gibbons of Chicago and Michael R. O'Donnell of Rolling Meadows. Their wedding was solemnized at four in the afternoon in Immaculate Conception Church, Chicago.

After the newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon at Disneyworld in Florida, they came back to the area to live in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Deborah is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gibbons of Chicago. Michael's parents, the Richard H. O'Donnells, live at 4309 Hawthorne in Rolling Meadows.

THE GROOM'S sister, Kathleen, was Deborah's maid of honor for the double ring rites. Donna Heuser and Sue Beyer, both of Chicago, and Donna Polodna, the bride's cousin, also of Chicago, were bridesmaids.

They were all attired in pink dresses.

They were all attired in pink dresses with ruby velvet jackets and ruby Camelot headpieces. They carried cascades of pink carnations with red roses in the center.

Also preceding the bride down the aisle was her 7-year-old cousin, Lisa Borski of Schaumburg, as flower girl. Lisa wore a light pink dress trimmed with white lace and carried a white basket of pink roses and carnations.

The bride chose a white gown trimmed with lace and pearls and complemented it with a floor-length veil and headpiece of matching lace and pearls.

SHE CARRIED a dozen yellow-lipped white orchids with baby's breath, stephanotis and illies of the valley.

source sand files of the valley.

Seven-year-old David O'Donnell, the groom's young brother, was ring bearer and another brother, Rick, was among the ushers.

Michael Golden, Arlington Heights, served as best man, with Jerry Hill and Ray Quinn, both of Rolling Meadows,

253-1017

Robert Ward, brother of the groom from Chicago, was best man. Ushers were three Delta Chl fraternity brothers of the groom, Glenn Guth and Tom Gordon, Chicago, and Jack Starwalt, Sherman, Ill., the bridge's brother-in-law, Rick Mottweiler, and Dan Cochran, Flossmoor.

The 5 o'clock double ring service was followed by a reception for 150 in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Valerie and Donald honeymooned four days in Atlanta, Ga., and are now residing in Wheeling.

# Slides of Illinois for moms, daughters

Illinois' scenic and historic tourist attractions will be featured during a slide presentation next Tuesday at the mother and daughter banquet of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 992, to be held at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. This is the 100th birthday of the Grand Chapter of Illinois.

Narrator for "Right Here! In Illinois" will be Howard Hammer of Illinois Bell Telephone's Volunteer Speakers Bureau.

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John Rolland weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth; his sister, Jayne Elien, 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Also at home at 312 Wickham Drive is the babies' 2-year-old sister, Lisa Corrine.

The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hulse, Green Bay, Wis., and the Raymond Hackbarts, Madison Wis.

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Scott Lawrence Travis weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces when born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Travis Jr., 402 Comfort Lane. Palatine. Taryn Lynn, 3, is the sister of Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Travis, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beckman, Streator, Ill., are the grandparents.

Brian Thomas LeFaver is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. LeFavor. 563 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. He was born April 17 weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. LeFavor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sirdoreus, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

parents.

Jason Edward Mayerle is the new resident at 34 N. Greenwood, Palatine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayerle, Jason was born April 21 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Haapola and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayerle, all of Mount

Megan Beth Thompson weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces when born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Judd Thompson, 214 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights. Pamela. 22 months. is the sister of Megan, and the Basil Thompsons, Rochester, Minn., and the H. M. Helgens, Roanoke, Ill., are her grandparents.

Jodi Kristen Buzzelli was an April 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Orey R. Buzzelli, 260 Cottonwood, Elk Grove Village. Jeff, 6, and Lisa, 4, are the brother and sister of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby. The Frank Buzzellis. Cleveland, Ohio, and the Joseph DiPlazzas, Skokie, are Jodi's grandparents.

Michelle Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, 554 Gateshead North, Elk Grove Village, was born April 17 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Bradley, 2, is the baby's brother, and Margaret Moran, Chicago, and Leo Miller, Arlington Heights, are the grand-parents.

Amy Marie Caygill was an April 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caygill, 416 N. Russel, Mount Prospect. Maggle, 3, and Molly, 18 months, are the sisters of the baby. Eight pound 2 ounce Amy is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Host, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Mrs. A. Caygill, Madison, Wis.

Tammy Elaine Labbe was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Labbe, 521 N. Maple, Mount Prospect. Sisters of the 3 pound 3 ounce baby are Susan, 7, Terry, 6, and Donna, 1. Kenneth, 2, is the brother of the girls. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nibbe, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. Labbe, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, Van Buren, Ark., are the grandparents of the children.

Brenda Roxanne Lawits was an April 17 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Lawitz, 241 E. Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates. Eric, 7, and Philip, 3, are the brothers of the 7 pound 9 ounce baby. The Sam Rosenfelds, Chicago, and the Leslie Lawitzes, Homewood, are the grandparents.

Kristen Joy Bauer, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bauer of 814 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, followed by a week the birth of her cousin, Brian Bauer of New Orleans. Kristen is the second grandchild and Brian the first for the George Bauers of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Wilma Toreson of Urbana is Kristen's other grandmother. The John G. Howards, formerly of Mount Prospect and now of Stuart, Fla., are her great-grandparents. Kristen arrived April 8 at 7 pounds 10 curves.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian George Bauer was born to the junior George Bauers of New Orleans on March 31. Their first child, he is also the first grandchild of the George Bauers of Mount Prospect. Brian weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. His other grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Schneider of Mount Prospect.



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HTTERBUGGING AT FABULOUS '50s dance Rochelle Harris' sneakers and bobby sox look out of place today, but her longer skirt is coming back in style. Burt Harris chose vest over tee shirt for the dance which was hald

recently in Buffalo Grove and sponsored by Twin Acres Chapter of ORT. Other costumes included pedal pushers or rolled up jeans topped with sloppy men's shirts. Saddle shoes were also popular.

# Job's Daughters at convention

Members of Bethel 105, Des Plaines Job's Daughters, recently took part in activities at the state convention held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Sue Hansen, junior past homored queen; Donna Mielke, honored queen; and Sue Shakespeare, senior princess, served as escorts at the formal opening and installation of officers.

Sherry Sykora, past honored queen of Bethel 105, served as an installing offi-

Stacey Waigreen was recommended by the council for the post of grand representative to New Mexico in Illinois.

sentative to New Mexico in Illinois.

Among scholarships awarded to girls at the grand banquet was educational assistance to Lynda Mielke of Des Plaines.

THE DRILL TEAM of Bethel 105 won a third place trophy. Members are Jill Bakker, Sue Hansen, Karen Kuchel, Leslie Hissong, Donna Mielke, Grace Mott, Sue Shakespeare, Eugenia and Margaret Sjostrand, Donna Swanson, Sue Sykora and Kim Wheeler. Captain of the team is Caron Cornell; drill masters are Ron Hinsinger, Tim Cornell and Glenn Swanson.

At a church service, the scripture reading was given by Sherry Sykora. Included in the Formation of the Cross by honored queens and princesses throughout the state were Sue Hansen, Doma Mielke, Sue Shakespeare and Leslie Hissong.

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# Future shock the vegetable patch

Can you conceive corn on the cob without the cob? This was one of the "vegetables of the future" outlined by Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau, at the recent first Regional Organ-

Derek Fell said that corn of the future will look like a candle and be eaten like a candystick! After I came home from the convention at Michigan State University, I had a real weird dream about corn on the cob. I dreamt that the man who "invented" or first bred sweet corn was an Indian who planted a seed and endreled it with a discarded toilet paper roll to repel cutworms organically.

It was a real innovation for him, since corn on the cob was the only vegetable that grew thusly, but the Indian couldn't stand the cardboard taste that leached through the roll to the kernels.

SO HE TOOK HIS CORN on the cob down to the local Extension office for help, but the university boys told him he was old-fashioned and should simply spray for cutworms and eat the corn the conventional way it grew — in a peapod.

It was some time later that he happened to visit his dentist and struck upon the idea of better uniformity of kernel rows, after wiling away his hours in the dentist's chair as the dentist did a malocclusion job on him.

The Indian went home and dragged out some of his wife's pink plastic bair rollers - the kind with the evenly spaced perforations along the length of the roller. Finally he had achieved breeding kernels uniformly on the cob - but the corn

The dream ended there - and a good thing too - but the memory of Derek Fell and his lecture lingers on.

# Potting shed by Mary B. Good

FELL IS ONE OF those disarming fellows whom a person just wants to bundle up and take home with her. He is from Great Britain, and when he opens his mouth, mellifluous sounds float out. He is twinkly-eyed, and the possessor of a brilliant mind.

You've probably read hundreds of things he's written on gardening subjects without ever having known it, because of the prolific nature and wide circulation of his advertising and public relations work. He contributes to the New York Times, and he also had something to do with that new, lush "All About Vegetables" paperback that everybody is snapping up in garden centers of late, as his name is listed in the credits.

As National Garden Bureau director, Fell lives in a fairy tale-like setting (open to the public) recently relocated to Gardenville, Pa. There he dispenses news on the awards of recognition for best new introductions of flowers and vegetables that everyone knows by the name "All America Selections"

SO WHEN FELL OFFERED some of his own favorites, I knew these were worth passing on to you: Buttercrunch is the sweetest lettuce around. You can't beat a seedless watermelon for flavor, because all the energy goes into produc-

# 'Women on the Move' subject of Panhellenic lunch May 9

Doe Hentschel, past president of Panheltenic and director of community services at Harper College, will speak on "Women on the Move" at the spring luncheon of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Thursday, May 9, at the Brass Rail Restaurant, Arlington Heights. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with cocktails at 11.30 a.m.

Special guests will be the high school senior girls who won the scholarshipe offered by Panhellenic this spring. Other guests will include outstanding alumnae from each of the 19 sororities represented on the Panhellenic Council.

New officers will be installed with Mrs. Carol Hacker, Bensenville, Gamma Phi Beta, outgoing president, as installing officer. Winners of the round robin bridge tournament will be announced and prizes

## Sisterhood sets art show auction

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will stage an art exhibit and auction Saturday evening, May 11, in the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.

Champaigne and hors d'oeuvres will be rved during the preview which h at 8 The auction starts at 9

The collection includes the works of Hihel. Mercier, Rockwell, Dall, Neiman and Lionel Barrymore Coordinating the show is Fred Grossman of the Gallery Art Center, Berkley, Mich.

Donation is \$2 and those wishing fur-

will be awarded. The bridge tournament is an annual fund raising project.

All national collegiate sorority alumnae in the northwest area are invited. Reservations can be made before Tuesday by calling the social chairman, June Stoudt, 259-5388, or by contacting any sorority Panhellenic delegate.





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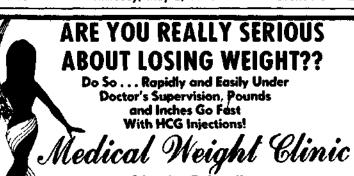
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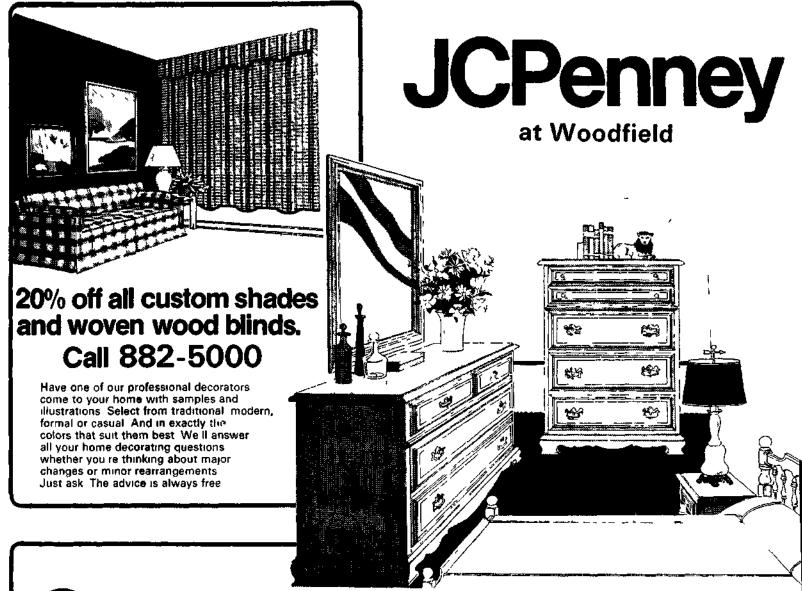
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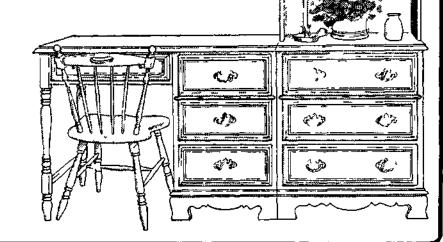
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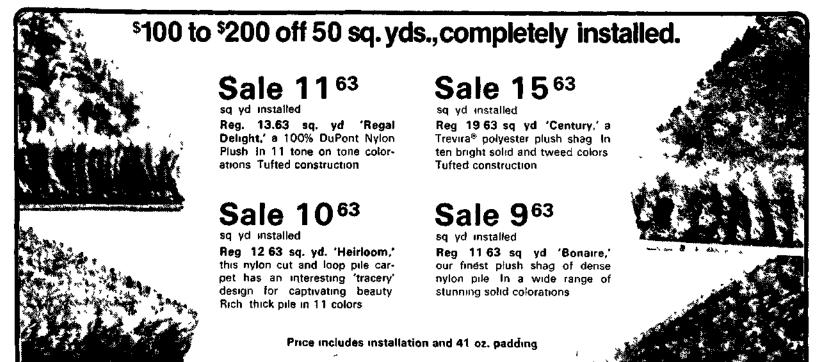
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## A Saturday fashion show with luncheon

A salad luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Mount Prospect Javcee Wives will be held Saturday in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Fashions will be from the Robin's Nest of Countryside Plaza.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Sue Lenburg, 253-7935, and JoAnne Lange. 394-0836, may be called for advance tickets.

## Hospitality coffee for new residents

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect invites all new residents of the community to a hospitality coffee at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pine Street entrance, Mount Prospect. The informal coffee will be held Thursday, May 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. New as well as current members are welcome.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Louis Hersh, 398-1266, or Mrs. William Stanley, 253-6862.

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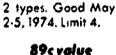
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**ACRYLIC PLASTIC** Clear or colored, all sizes and thicknesses. Save money. Do it yourselfers invited.

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54" DOUBLE bowl venity. Encyclo-miscellaneous. pedia Brittanicas, deluxe batti-nom sink, 537-9784. deluxe batti-Ouk Lin. — Fri. Sat — Sun 10.2

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PALATINE — 100 FAMILY
SALE Saturday May 4, 9 a.m.
4 p.m. 839 Three Willow
Court (Willow Walk Subdivision); Directions: Palatine
Rd & Bosella Rd. to Roselle, south on Roselle to Illinois, left on Three Willow Court. Sponsored by Parent Association of Kid's Country

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PALATINE 653 S. Elm. May 3-4, 9

a.m. Misc. a.m. Misc.

PALATINE: 261 N. Clark, Thurs. & R. Horses, Waguns, Saddles Frl., 9-4. Bikes, crib, chest, school desks, miscellancous.

PALATINE, Moving Sale: Baby forniture, refrigerator. Hac 5 piece iron kitchen set, 2 wing back chairs, much more. 1146 E. Pratt, May 3-4-5.

ARLINGTON Heights: Moving ROLLING Meadows, 2904 Dove, Neighborhood Sale, 802 E. Marton St. 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

ARLINGTON Heights, Moving & ROLLING Meadows, 3506 Bobolink, Garage Sale, Misc. garden tools, household items, toys, 1603 N. Kasmisc. Thurs.-Frt. 9:30-4 p.m. ROLLING Mendows, 8 Family ga. 618 -- Sporting Goods

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May 4-5. 9-6. 8 Families. Household items, draperies, books, clothing, 1808 Sutton Lane Sheffield Park West. (Schaumburg

pedia Britanicas, deluxe batil-room sink, 537-0764.

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Crown gas stove, misc.

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605—Garage/Rummage Sale

|621--- Camps SCHAUMBURG, May 4th only, 8:30-5:30. Many childrens clothes, 121 Andrew Lune, WHEELING — 381 S. Nancy. Multi-family, May 2nd, 3rd, 10-6.

MITIC RUMMAGE SALE

Sat. May 4 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun. May 5-9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 8800 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines 1 blk. North Lutheran General Hospital (Dempster) 2 blks. West of Greenwood.

RUMMAGE — BAKE SALE & GREEN THUMB SALE & FLEA MARKET First Methodist Church of Palatine 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

ANTIQUE HASEMENT SALE

21. Round oak pedestal tables, 15 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, fern stands, commodes, hat racks, china cabinets, rockers, dresser, trunks, drop ild desks, ice box, ice cream table & chairs, armoires, hanging lamps & misc, furn, 368-4513, 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off 14 near Junction 68).

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Thompson, Lapstrake, 50hp, Mercury, like new, Gator trailer, condition, \$35, 253-5741.

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AIREDALE pupples, AKC, \$100. 358 Australian & Boston Terriers, Beagle, Dachshund, Cock-a-poo, Collie, Dalmatlan, Doberman, German Shepherd, black & golden Labrador, Springer, St. Bernard. Good mixes of: Chihuanua Colle, Corgi, Dachshund, Huskies, Spa-niel, Malamute, Pugs, Scottie, Dane, Pointer, Setter, Cats. too. All need adoption to approved homes.

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MT. Prospect — 716 N. Russell, good with children, one year male, Thurs. & Fri. 9-4.

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female, 6 weeks, 299-5544 ask for Pat. 696-2449 after 6 p m. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 2 black, gray, 3 male. 1 female, free to good, home. 299-5819.

Thursday, Friday, 2nd, 3rd, 9-5.

PALATINE — Thursday, Friday, 19-5.

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a. m. -6 p. m. Antiques, miscellaneous, Corner Hellen-Oak.

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'72 CHATEAU 18' sleeps 6. Self contained. Mint condition. Tow or stay. Rented campsite overlooking lake \$2200, 296-4379. CHEVY Carry-all '68 — Great for camping, P/S, P/B, A/C, 394-4455. 1972 23 FEET Cobra Camper, sleep: 6, kitchen, bathroom. 358-6390. COX 71, tent camper, heater, sink, ice box, closet, extras, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$1,000, 437-5864.

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18' TRAVEL Trailer, self-contained. Sleeps 6. A/C, \$2000 - offer. 537-5180. 21' TRAVEL Trailer, self contained A/C, including Reese hitch. 1970 Vega, like new. \$2500. 885-1611.

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GRAY Tiger, cat, wearing buff color collar, CL 5-2982.

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SACRIFICE, walnut 3-piece room suite (Queen size), also matching stratoliner & ottoman. Af-ter 7.30 p.m. 893-3216.

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CHILD Craft crib and matching dresser, \$65; padded car seat \$8; Cosco highchair \$5, 593-6447. 3 SMALL dressers, toy chest, child's table & chairs, \$50, 593-2579.

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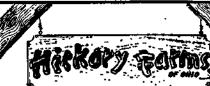
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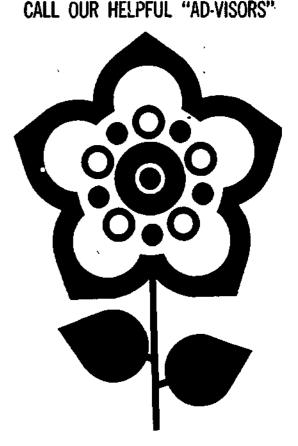
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# Howdo you say thrifty in Italian?

Italians are known to enjoy great food. Meals are always bountiful and delicious. Cooks in southen Italy are able to transform even the most inexpensive ingredients into tempting dishes. Pasta, the main-stay of the diet is a most adaptable food. Available in over a hundred shapes and sizes, it can be combined with many sauces and other ingredients for a variety of dishes.

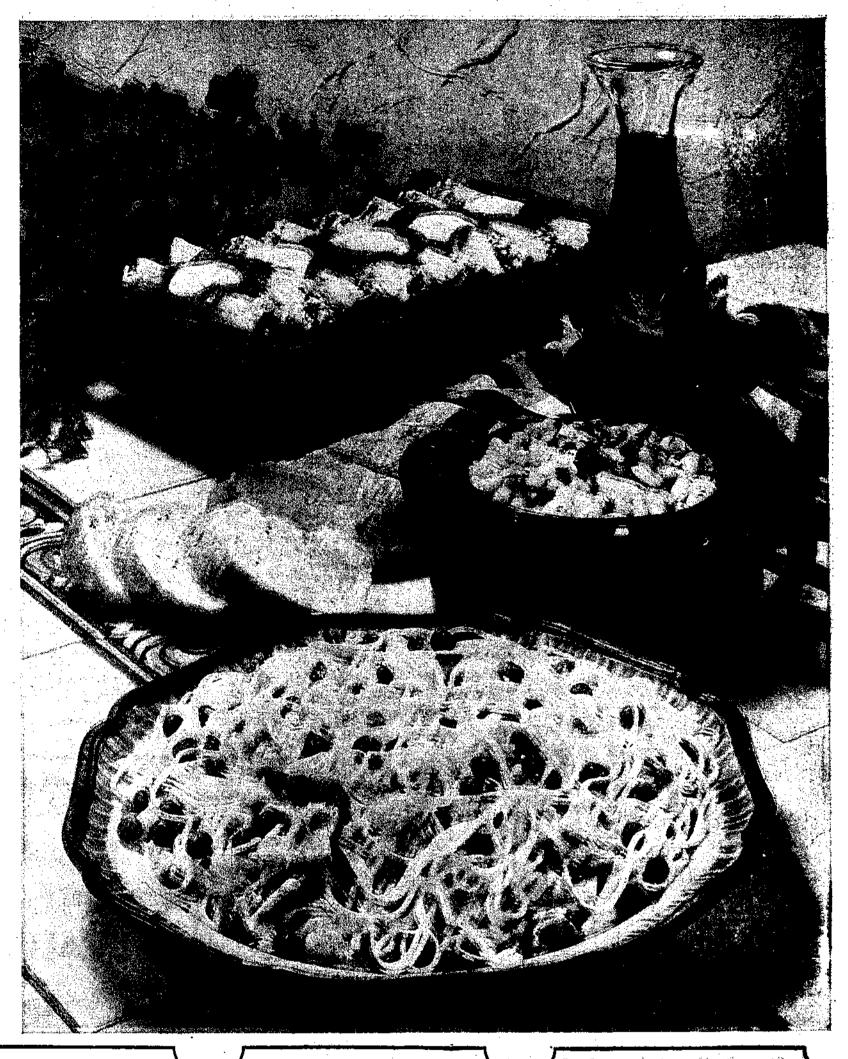
During this time of soaring food costs, we can learn something from these thrifty Italian cooks. Everyone loves pasta as it makes a hearty and satisfying meal. However, it should be combined with some other protein source for adequate nutrition. Since beef prices are high, tuna, cheese or beans can be used most economically for a perfect Italian meal.

Vermicelli with Tuna and Peas is quite typical of the cooking of southern Italy that uses an abundance of fresh seafood. So quick and easy, this is a superb dinner for busy days.

Pasta E Fagiole (pasta and beans) is another Italian favorite seasoned to perfection with garlic, basil and oregano.

As the name implies, spinach is a main ingredient of Manicotti Florentine. Combined with onion and pot cheese it makes a unique stuffing for these long pasta tubes topped with two flavor-

And what is pasta without hot, crusty bread? Savory Italian Herb Loaf is especially tasty.



## **ITALIAN** HERB LOAF

- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- teaspoon garlic powder
- teaspoon crushed oregano leaves teaspoon crushed parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- teaspoon onion powder
- loaf Italian bread

Blend together margarine, garlic powder, oregano, parsiey flakes, rosemary and onion powder.

Slash loaf of bread diagonally into 1-inch slices, cutting almost through to bottom. Evenly spread margarine mixture between bread slices. Wrap tightly in aluminum foil.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, or until hot. Makes 1 loaf (12 servings).

## **PASTA E FAGIOLE**

- 1 pound dried cannellini (white) beans
- Water tablespoons salt
- cup finely chopped onion
- cloves garlic, crushed
- teaspoon basil leaves, crushed 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- cup (1/2 stick) margarine
- can (35-ounce) Italian plum tomatoes
- teaspoon pepper
- cups cooked small shell macaroni Chopped parsiey

Rinse beans, discard any dark or shriveled beans. Soak overnight in water to cover. Drain: place beans in large saucepot. Cover with water. Add 1 tablespoon salt. Simmer until barely tender, about 1 hour and 20 minutes. Drain; set aside.

In large saucepot or Dutch oven, sauteonion and garlic with basil and oregano in margarine until onion is lightly browned. Stir in tomatoes, remaining 1 tablespoon salt, pepper and cooked beans. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Mix in macaroni; heat through. Serve garnished with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

## **MANICOTTI FLORENTINE**

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 5 tablespoons margarine
- 34 pound pot cheese
- package (9-oz., frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- cup unsifted flour
- teaspoon sait
- Generous dash white pepper teaspoon ground nutmeg
- cup skim milk

and drained

- 8 manicotti shells, cooked
- 1 34 cups (15-oz. jar) marinara sauce Chopped parsley

Saute onion in 1 tablespoon margarine until lightly browned. Mix in pot cheese and spinach; set aside.

~ Melt remaining 4 tablespoons margarine in a small heavy saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Gradually stir in skim milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Stir ½ white sauce into spinach mixture. Spoon spinach mixture into manicotti shells.

Pour enough marinara sauce into an 11 % x7 ½-inch baking dish to cover bottom of dish. Top with stuffed manicotti. Spoon on remaining marinara sauce, then top with spoonsful of remaining white sauce. Cover dish with aluminute foil.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover; bake 20 minutes longer. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 4

# **VERMICELLI** with TUNA & PEAS

- 3/3 cup margarine
- cup com oil
- cup chopped onion clove garlic
- teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed cans (7-ounces each) tuna,
- drained and flaked
- package (9-ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained
- tablespoons chopped drained capers
- tablespoons chopped pimiento
- pound vermicelli, cooked and drained

Combine margarine and corn oil in a Dutch oven. Heat over medium heat until margarine is melted. Add onion, garlic and oregano. Saute until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Discard garlic, Stir in tuna, peas, pimiento and capers; heat through. Toss in hot cooked vermicelli. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.



plements Annette Rizzo's Chicken Cacciatore. Annette finds the sauce

TOMATO AND WINE sauce season- so flavorful that she often uses it to ed with rosemery and anchovies com- serve over spagnetti as well as chick-

# Marvelous brunch dish created by student chef

Scott Eisenhuth is a 21-year-old major in journalism and wildlife conservation at Kansas State University, but in spare time he's a budding master chef.

We dropped into the Eisenbuth home in Aurora, Ill, while Scott was on holiday, and found him clad in dungarees, t-shirt and fatigue hat merrily putting together a marvelous brunch which was enjoyed later. To Scott, cooking is second only to being inventive in what is prepared.

This is a Shrimp and Egg Casserole which we found to be delightful. First, hard cook 8 eggs, peel and cool. Cook 1½ pounds fresh shelled and develned shrimp. Cool.

Melt 1/3 cup butter and add 1/3 cup sifted flour Blend, then add 2 cups warm milk slowly Cook until thick, stirring constantly Simmer about 3 munutes.

Now add 1/2 cup grated Parmesan (or 1 cup shredded American) cheese 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons light dry wine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon dried parsley. Keep sauce

Slice thickly 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms and cut green onions tops in halfinch pieces, enough to make ½ cup. Combine and saute in 2 tablespoons butter, seasoning with salt and pepper.

To assemble the dish, cut eggs in half and arrange cut side up in a casserole (9x12x2-inch), salt and pepper lightly. Combine cooked shrimp with sauted mushrooms and onions and place over easts. Pour cheese sauce over the top and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees If the dish seems a bit dry, pour a little warm beer around the edges. Serves 6 to 8.

As a colorful and crunchy side dish for

## Cheese storage hints

Cheese with an aromatic or a strong odor such as Limburger should be stored in a tightly covered jur or container. The fast curing cheeses should be used within a reasonable time after purchase, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists.

Chilling cheese? You shouldn't Most cheese should be served unchilled in order to help bring out its distinctive flavor and texture characteristics Twenty minute to one hour or more at room temperature is the best way to serve most cheeses. Cottage cheese and cream cheese, of course, are not in this cate-

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# Mostly tor men by Charles Flynn

the casserole, try this version of Harvest Scalloped Tomatoes. Prepare 2 cups bread cubes, without crusts, brown them in 2 tablespoons melted butter, then stick

Serves 6.

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in the oven to crisp. Combine 3 cups canned tomatoes, cut into small pieces, the juice, 1 cup diced celery, 1 large onion cut fine, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Add bread cubes and turn into a greased casserole. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Do you have a favorite casserole dish or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, PO. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose

## 1/2 tablespoon resemany

doesn't deter Annette Rizzo of Arlington Heights from finding time to cook elegant Italian meals. As a sales associate for Arlington Real-

by LOIS SEILER

Four children and a full time career

ty, she is able to arrange her hours to accommodate her culinary activities. Entertaining is scheduled around her husband's business travels.

Both Joe and Annette Rizzo are of Italian descent, and while Joe's trips to the Orient have whetted his interest in Oriental cuisine, Annette's specialty is Italian dishes, many of which have been handed down in her family for years.

Among the many recipes in her repertoire are Chicken Cacciatore and Veal Scallopini, which she prepares for family and guests.

The Cacciatore is made by browning chicken in garlic-flavored oil then simmering it in a wine and tomato sauce well-seasoned with rosemary and an-

The sauce is so flavorful that Annette often doubles the ingredients, serving it over spagnetti as well as the chicken.

Because yeal is so expensive, she usually reserves scaliopini for a special occasion. It is important to have the veal eliced very thin for this dish. After browning the meet in garlic-flavored butter, it is simmered in wine flavored with sage, nutmeg, onion and capers. Mushrooms and stuffed olives lend added in-

Annette often serves a pasta such as lasagna or manicotti as a first course prior to the scallopini, and suggests Caesar salad and garlic bread for both the chicken and veal.

For hors d'oeuvres with either of these entries she recommends Stuffed Mushrooms Piedmont Style, a recipe Joe acquired in Italy. Large musicoom caps are stuffed with a mixture of the minced stems, parsley, anchovies, onion, Parmesan cheese, egg and bread crumbs. Baked in olive oil, they are so good many guests could make a meal of them, according to Annette.

Annette usually serves one other appetizer with the mushrooms, such as Italian mestballs or cheese spread with

Caesar Salad is made with Romaine lettuce well-coated with olive oil, beaten egg and lemon juice. Anchovies, Parmesan and Roquefort cheese and garlic-flavored croutons add zest to this tradition-

A light dessert to serve with hearty Italian meals is a Strawberry Parfait Pie. Easy to prepare, it consists of lemon gelatin, strawberry ice cream and fresh strawberries molded in a pastry shell. This festive pie can be made a day ahead and looks especially pretty gar-

nished with dollops of whipped cream and sliced berries, said Annette. All of these recipes make a hit with the

Rizzos' daughters, Ginny, 16, Natalie, 15, Joanne, 9, and Lynette, 8.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS.

PIEDMONT STYLE 16 large, firm mushrooms

2 teaspoons parsley, chopped

finely chopped
2 anchovies, finely-chopped

tablespoons olive oil

¼ teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper egg, slightly beaten

4 tablespoons bread crumbs

4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese 2/3 cup olive oil

Clean and wash mushrooms. Remove stems. Drain caps and dry carefully. Put stems through food chopper.

Cook parsley, onion and anchovies in 2 tablespoons olive oil until onions are golden. Add chopped mushroom stems, salt and pepper and simmer very slowly for five minutes. Remove from stove and cool. Add egg, bread crumbs and cheese and mix thoroughly.

Stuff caps with this mixture. Arrange stuffed caps in large baking dish, allowing space between each cap. Sprinkle with remaining olive oil and additional salt and pepper.

Bake for 25 minutes, basting occasionally, at 350 degrees. Serves 6.

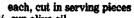
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1/2 cup olive oil

1 clove garlic 1¼ teaspoons salt

teaspoon pepper

6 anchovy fillets, chopped 2/3 cup red wine vinegar

1 cup red Chianti or other dry red wine

3 tablespoons tomato paste 1/3 cup chicken broth

or bouillon Cook chicken and garlic in oil in skillet over high flame, about ten minutes, turning constantly. Remove garlic.

Mix salt, pepper, Rosemary, an-chovies, vinegar and wine together. Add to chicken and simmer, uncovered, until liquid is reduced about one-third, about 15 minutes. (Two-thirds of the liquid should remain.) Dissolve tomato paste in chicken broth and pour over chicken. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Serves

## **VEAL SCALLOPINE**

- 1 pound thinly-sliced veal,
- cut in 8-inch squares 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 small clove garlie
- 1 tablespoon flour
- teaspoon salt Little pepper
- Pinch of sage
- Pinch of nutmeg 1 small onion, sliced thin
- teaspoon capers (optional) 1/4 cup sauterne wine
- pound fresh mushrooms, sliced thin 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon stuffed green

olives, sliced in rings

Saute garlic in 3 tablespoons butter for five minutes. Remove garlic and discard. In same butter, brown meat on both sides over moderately high heat. When meat is brown, sprinkle it with flour, salt, pepper, sage, nutmeg, capers, onion and wine. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, turning meat several times while cooking. If liquid in pan appears scant during cooking process, add a little

more wine. In the meantime, saute mushrooms in one tablespoon butter. When meat is tender, add mushrooms and olive rings. Cover and cook together about ten min-

When ready to serve, arrange meat attractively on platter and pour over it, the sauce and other ingredients. Sprinkle with small amount of finely-chopped parsley, if desired. Serves 4.

CÁESAR SALAD 2 cloves garlic

She specializes in Italian dishes

Section 7

- % cup olive oil 2 cups seasoned bread cubes
- 2 large heads Romaine lettuce 1/2 teaspoon freshly-ground
- pepper ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 medium eggs, well-beaten
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 anchovy fillets,
- drained and chopped 1/2 cup freshly-grated
- Parmesan cheese ¼ cup Roquefort cheese.

broken into small pieces Cut one clove garlic in half. Rub cut surfaces over inside of large salad bowl and discard.

Brown remaining garlic clove in ¼ cup olive oil in a large skillet. Remove garlic and add bread cubes; brown on all sides. Drain croutous on absorbant paper.

Break Romaine leaves into bite-size pieces in salad bowl. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add remaining olive oil. Mix

gently until every piece of lettuce is coated with oil.

Pour lemon juice and beaten eggs into middle of Romaine. Toss gently and thoroughly until there is a creamy look to the salad. Add anchovies and choese, adding more salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste, if desired. Add croutons and toss again. Serve immediately so that crou-

tons remain crisp. Serves 6 to 8. STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PIE

1 small package lemonflavored gelatin

1¼ cups hot water

1 pint strawberry ice cream

11/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries 1 9-inch baked pie shell

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add ice cream a spoonful at a time, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened but not set, 15 to 20 minutes. Fold in drained berries.

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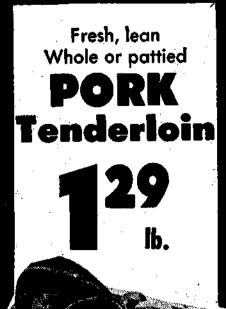
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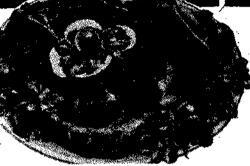
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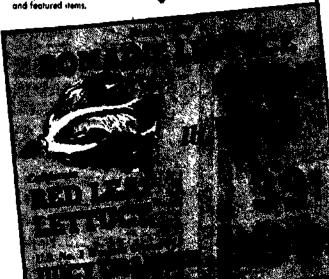
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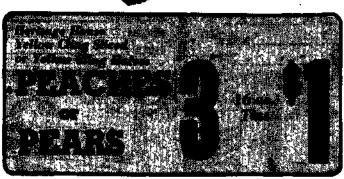
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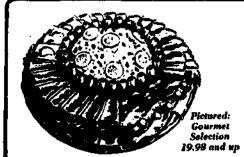
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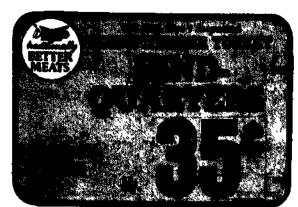


















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Pork chops rose seven cents, according to a price survey on Monday. Other increases included American processed cheese, and lettuce, both up four cents. White potatoes also went up another three cents from a week ago.

Margarine averaged a decrease of two cents along with salad oil.

For the first time in weeks grape jelly reflected an increase of three cents.

Other food prices remained generally stable.

Recorded food prices are based on averages obtained from four area stores on Monday of each week.

|                                     | 8/73 | 4/22/74 | 4/29/74 |
|-------------------------------------|------|---------|---------|
| MEATS, POULTRY, FISH                |      |         |         |
| Ground beef, 75% lean               | 1.12 | .87     | .88.    |
| Pork chops                          | 1.88 | 1.11    | 1.18    |
| Bacon                               | 1.68 | 1.08    | 1.08    |
| Chicken, fryer                      | .88  | .47     | .42     |
| Ocean perch fillets                 | .91  | 1.01    | .93     |
| DAIRY                               |      |         |         |
| Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz. | .63  | 1.06    | 1.09    |
| Milk, ½ gallon                      | .66  | .76     | .76     |
| Eggs, grade A, large                | .95  | .77     | .68     |
| Margarine                           | .37  | .56     | .54     |
| Butter                              | .90  | .85     | .86     |
| FRUITS AND VEGETABLES               |      |         |         |
| Lettuce, 1 bead                     | .54  | .46     | .50     |
| Celery, 1 bunch                     | .30  | .43     | .42     |
| Potatoes                            | .20  | .23     | .26     |
| Tomatoes, processed                 | .24  | .32     | .32     |
| Pears, processed                    | .52  | .41     | .41     |
| Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.   | .27  | .52     | .53     |
| CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES             |      |         |         |
| White bread                         | .20  | .40     | .39     |
| Spaghetti.                          | .19  | .47     | .47     |
| Corn flakes, 18 oz.                 | .32  | .47     | .48     |
| Salad oil, 24 oz.                   | .70  | .98     | .98     |
| Jelly, grape                        | .35  | .35     | .38     |

#### USDA cites plentiful foods

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

Turkey is available now in an unusually generous volume, according to marketing specialists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The large supplies are expected to continue through May, a normally light month. The increased supplies should result in moderate prices for consumers.

Vegetables in good supply this month include onions and cabbage. USDA cites a "larger than average crop of onions from Texas," and "plenty of cabbage available.

USDA also reports an abundant supply of beef and eggs for this time of year.

If you choose to take advantage of plentiful onions be sure to store them in a cool, dry place at home. High humidity tends to start root growth and decay.

Onions are used traditionally for seasoning, however, don't overlook the possibilities they offer for vegetable dishes. They can be baked, steamed, creamed, braised, or sauteed for flavorful side dishes.

whole baked onions are simple to prepare and complement beef and pork en-

PREHEAT OVEN to 375 degrees. Wash medium-sized onions. Bake them in a buttered baking dish until tender, about 1½ hours. Cut a slice from the root end. Squeeze the onlons to force out the centers. Discard the outer shells. Pour



melted butter over the onions and season them with salt and paprika. Cover with grated cheese or chopped parsley before

For an unusual springtime salad, try Egg Salad in Onion Cups.

Select four medium-sized sweet, mild flavor onions. Peel them, cut a slice from the top of each and scoop out the centers. Sprinkle onion cups with salt, invert on a plate and refrigerate. Blend a three-ounce package of cream cheese with enough cream to soften, then line onion cups with the mixture.

Combine ¼ cup chopped green pepper; two tablespoons chopped chives, ½ medium cucumber, chopped; three hardcooked eggs, chopped, centers from onions, chopped; and ¼ cup mayonnaise. Scoop mixture gently into chilled onion cups and return to refrigerator to chill filling.

Serve on beds of lettuce with additional mayonnaise.

#### Can opener and patience make this stew a success

Students and young couples who like to entertain with a buffet will appreciate an Easy French Stew with Noodles. This requires, primarily, a good can opener and the patience to wait for the mixture of vegetables and meat to simmer for proper blending. Serve with a hearty salad and crisp bread.

EASY FRENCH STEW WITH NOODLES

- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tiny
- carrots, undrained
  1 can (16 ounces) white
- onions, undrained
- 1 cup Burgundy wine or beef bouilion 1 can (10% ounces) cream
- of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 package (1-3/8 ounces) dried onlon soup mix

1 cup water

- 2 pounds chuck, cut into 1½-inch cubes (trim off fat)
- % cup whole pimientostuffed olives
- 6 ounces uncooked wide egg noodles (about 3 cups)

In large heavy pot or Dutch oven, blend together the liquid drained from carrots and onions, wine mushroom soup, water and soup mix; stir in meat. Bring mixture to a boil; cover and simmer 2 hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in carrots, onlons, olives and uncooked noodles. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer stew until

olives and uncooked noodles. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer stew until noodles are tender, about 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. If necessary, add additional water to stew during cooking period to achieve proper consistency. Makes-6 main dish servings.

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Low Calorie Strawberry Salad

#### Low calorie salad

#### Fresh berries for dieters

The dieter often feels that delicious foods are always on the "must not eat" list. But fresh California strawberries, delectable as they are, are not forbidden fruit! Quite the contrary — they can be enjoyed for breakfast, lunch or dinner in generous portions. In fact, one cup of fresh whole strawberries contains a mere 56 calories and more than meets your daily requirement for vitamin C

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LOW CALORIE STRAWBERRY SALAD

- 2 pints fresh strawberries, chilled
- 3 grapefruit, chilled 3 containers (8 ounces)
- creamed cottage cheese
  Mint Leaves
- Mint Leaves 6 tablespoons Low Calorie

Creamy French Dressing (27 calories per tablespoon)

Cut strawberries in haif; cut each grapefruit into sections. Heap the cottage cheese in center of serving dish and surround with strawberries and grapefruit. Garnish platter with mint leaves and serve with French dressing. Makes 6 servings, 243 calories per serving.

CINNAMON STRAWBERRIES
WITH YOGURT

- 1 tablespoon sugar No-calorie granulated sweetner to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 container (8 ounces)
- 1 container (8 ounces)
  plain yogurt
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Combine sugar, sweetner and cinnamon. Mix lightly with strawberries; let stand in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Top with yogurt and serve. Makes 2 to 4 servings.



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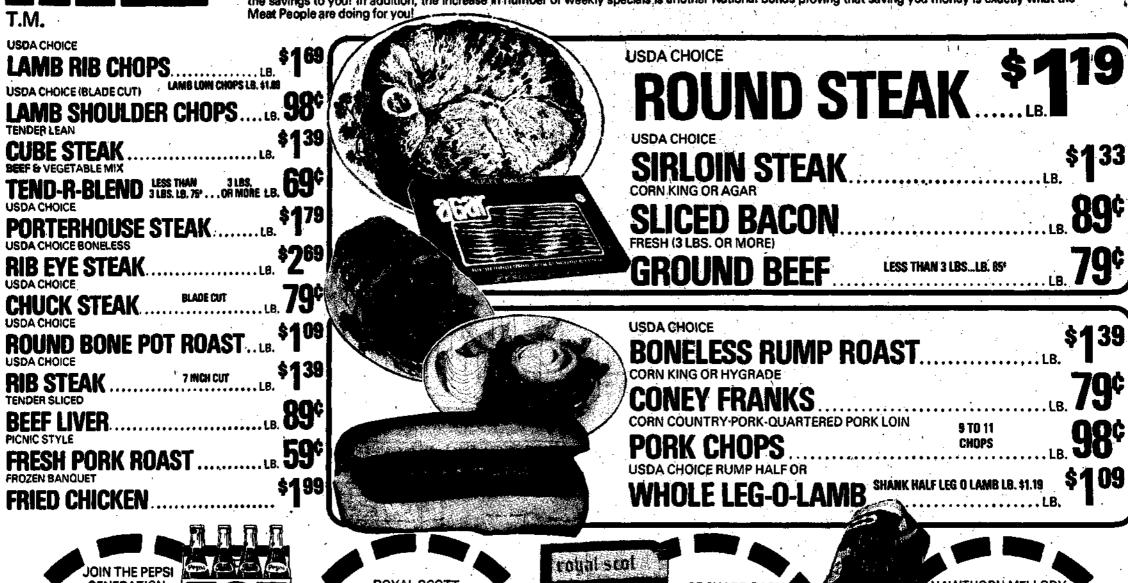
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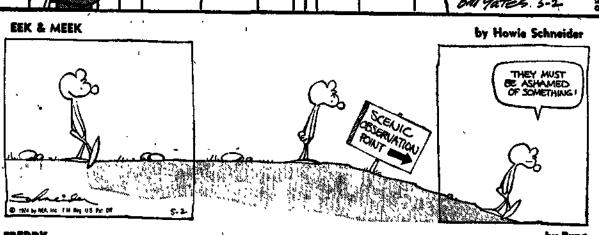
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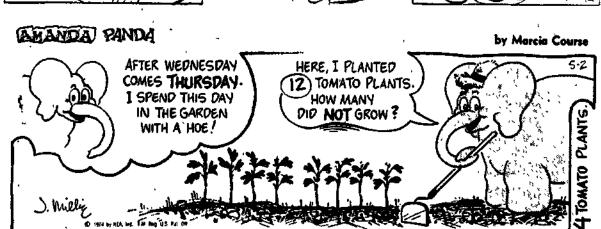


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**Turkey Drumettes Sorrenio** 

## Turkey drumettes make easy meal

Spring is the time, though, when creative cooks are searching for tasty highprotein dishes that still stay within the family budget. Even better is a makeahead dish that's great when the pressure's on such as Turkey Drumettes Sorrento. It's a casserole for comoisseurs.

A turkey wing drumette is the turkey wing just up to the first joint. It's like a miniature drumstick, yet all tender white

A mixture of mushrooms, sour cream, and delicious turkey drumettes is served on a seashell macaroni bed, Sorrento style.

To make it a meal to remember, serve with fragrant hot biscuits and a colorful fruit salad like Sweet N' Sour Apple Salad. It's a spicy mixture of apples, sugar, sweet pickles, and omons. Make in advance and marmate several hours or overnight. Next day, drain and serve

TURKEY DRUMETTES SORRENTO

8 turkey wing drumettes 5 tablespoons flour

1¼ teaspoons salt

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¼ teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons parsley flakes

of celery soup

6 tablespoons cooking oil 10 medium fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 1016-cunce can cream

1 teaspoon crushed oregano 2 cups dairy sour cream

1 10-ounce package seasilell

macarom, cooked and drained 1 10-ounce package frozen

green peas, thawed

3 teaspoons sherry Paprika

Mix flour, salt, pepper, and parsley flakes; coat turkey drumettes with this mixture. Brown in hot oil; remove from skillet. Add mushrooms to skillet: cook

and stir about 5 minutes. Mix together soup, oregano, sour cream, and sherry

Place macaroni in oblong baking dish,

SWEET N' SOUR APPLE SALAD 2 to 3 cups chopped

apples (2 to 3 med.)

cup sugar 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle

In a medium bowl, combine all infor several hours or overnight. Drain well and serve with curly endive or other greens. Yield: 4 to 6.

# Nutritional food in restaurants

by JEANNE LESEM

The restaurant industry may be succeeding where home cooks often fail in getting more vegetables into the American diet.

"One of the big rages is the makeyour-own-salad bar," says Richard J. Harman, president of the National Restaurant Association.

Asked about ingredients, he rattled off a list that started with greens and included cheese, bacon, olives and raw vegetables such as tomatoes, onlone, carrots, cucumbers and radishes.

In an interview, Harman said the restaurant industry's responsibilities include developing good nutritional habits He added that customers already are asking more questions about the food they're of-

They want to know if there are extenders in the hamburger and if turkey on the menu comes from a turkey roll instead of a freshly roasted bird.

Harman added that the restaurant and hospitality field - hotels and motels - is very sensitive to consumer reactions

"The fast food trends still are accelerating, and ethnic foods are becoming quite popular - Chinese chow mein, sauerbraten, pizza and pasta, tacos and other Tex-Mex specialties."

Bur roast beef remains the best selling entree, followed by fried checken and baked or fried fish.

Harman said cafeteria as a word is out of vogue but the business itself is expanding, especially in the south, the southwest and the midwest. He himself is owner and chief executive of a cafeteria chain in the Kansas City, Wichita and

Topeka areas. "WE TEND TO eat with our eyes, and cafeterias present food attractively. Many have high style decor, even motoor waterfalls."

He said cafeterias today may offer as many as 20 to 25 salads and 25 different desserts, and wide choices among meata, vegetables and soups.

Nostalgia increasingly favors our dining out, Harman said, describing a restaurant in Hartford, Conn , that occupies an old bank building. Part of the dining room is in the former bank vault. In Kansas City, a warehouse has been converted to a restaurant. A San Francisco firm uses replicas of old railroad cars as dining rooms around central buildings, he added

Limited menus such as steak and beer or steak and ale win wide acceptance when coupled with attractive decor, Har-

The meat boycott and rising prices led

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to a 10 per cent decline in meat consumption during the third quarter of this year, he said, but restaurant volume rose. He added that the growth was due largely to higher food prices, although the number of diners out did increase a

Despite rising prices, he expects eating out to become the largest industry in the United States by the turn of the century.

"As more women come into the work force, they're much better prospects for eating out at least one meal and possibly two a day. Twenty-four to 34-year-olds are the fastest growing segment of the population, and these young people are going to be diners out, too, as they have more gross disposable income, with husband and wife working "

OFTEN IN recent years, restaurant industry spokesmen have complained of a lack of young people willing to enter the business, largely because of its long hours and holiday schedules.

That's changing, said Harman.

Tens of thousands of people in their early twenties are coming into the field and there's a great increase of capability of people running restaurants.

'Wasters and waitresses in one steak and ale chain are college graduates. This produces a reservois of management people.

But why, with a college education do they take service jobs?

"For fun and tips," Harman said.

He added that food service and management-oriented programs now are available at about 35 senior colleges, about 900 junior and community colleges and about 1,600 vocational and technical schools throughout the nation.

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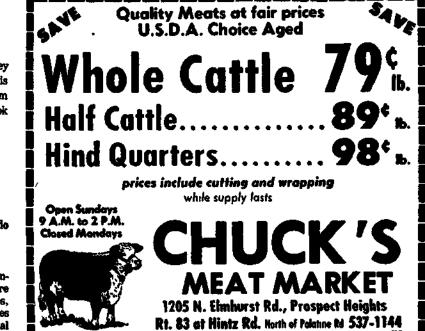
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## Clerk's sticker case testimony out of court

A federal grand jury, investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers to a Chicago auto-leasing firm, canceled a scheduled Wednesday appearance by Village Clerk Verna Clayton.

Mrs. Clayton was subpoenaed last week and instructed to bring village sticker records dating back to 1971 to a grand jury hearing Wednesday.

Mrs. Clayton said, however, that she was told by federal investigators this week that she did not have to bring the records and would not have to testify before the grand jury. Instead, investigators will pick up the records at the village hall and interview her at that

The U.S. Attorney's office has refused to comment on the probe, which is seeking evidence of possible mail fraud in the sale of the stickers. Postal inspectors are assisting the grand jury in its investigation.

The grand jury subpoensed the sticker records after a Herald disclosure two weeks ago that Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc., 2300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, was allowed to purchase \$10 village licenses, apparently to avoid buying Chlcago licenses, which cost \$20 to \$50 each.

GRAND SPAULDING purchased 207 Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973. The arrangement may be illegal since Grand Spaulding does not operate a business in Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and several other officials have said the village has been selling stickers to the firm since at least 1971. By purchasing stickers from the village. Grand Spaulding saved \$10 to \$40 per car.

Grand Spaulding's attorney Robert Flffer refused to comment Wednesday on

the sticker sales. Len Krause, president of the firm, however, said two weeks ago the practice is legal since his firm owns property in Buffalo Grove. The firm owns land at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, but does not operate out of that location.

In order to obtain village stickers. Grand Spaulding gave the village a post office box number as an address. A random check of state license numbers revealed that all the cars are registered at the Grand Avenue location. Thus, Grand Spaulding gave the state one address and the village another address for the same

The Chicago city clerk's office is investigating the sticker sales to Grand Spaulding. Daniel Cepa, assistant city clerk said Wednesday his office has spent "numerous hours investigating," but have been unable to find any cars with Buffalo Grove stickers at the Grand Avenue address.

He said without the cars or knowledge of who is leasing them, his office can take no action. The investigation will continue, he said.

IF THE CITY BRINGS charges and Grand Spaulding is found in violation it could be fined \$25 to \$200 for every illegally purchased sticker.

The village board last week directed the village staff to halt further sticker sales to Grand Spaulding until it gets a legal opinion from the village attorney.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said at the time the sticker sales were discovered that the action was probably illegal since Grand Spaulding does not house the cars in Buffalo Grove. He has said he will not comment further until he does



SANTA CLAUS AND everything but the kitchen sink will be on hand Friday and Saturday at the

Buffalo Grove. Fran Zorman, left, and Carole dences 1108 through 112 on Beechwood Road in fourth annual Christmas in May garage sale con- Guanci show Santa a few of the items that will be the Cook County section of the village.

ducted by 20 families in the Beechwood area of available from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day at resi-

## Has your preschooler a language-development problem?

By the time most children reach age 2, they're chatting away happily to just about anybody who will listen. Some youngsters, however, have language-development problems that should be identified before they start school.

The Dist. 21 special services office is

asking parents of preschoolers age 3 to 5 with language difficulties to contact personnel in the services office so youngsters may be enrolled in special classes

next fall. Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. The school district provides free preschool training for all handicapped youngsters residing within it boundaries.

JANET LUNDGOOT, Dist. 21 chief psychologist, explained that the special services office is attempting to identify only those children with seric's language problems. For example, young

began talking late and have trouble expressing themselves. Minor articulation problems, such as a child's inability to pronounce certain letters will be corrected in kindergarten, she said.

Special screening days will be scheduled during the summer to test children

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a scries

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbla, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.

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Local residents point to the distance they

travel for care. Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds will create:

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs; Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support con-

troversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,'

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,331 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation denortments of the bospital.

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Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admission-, not Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergen-

cy rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia recovery rooms.

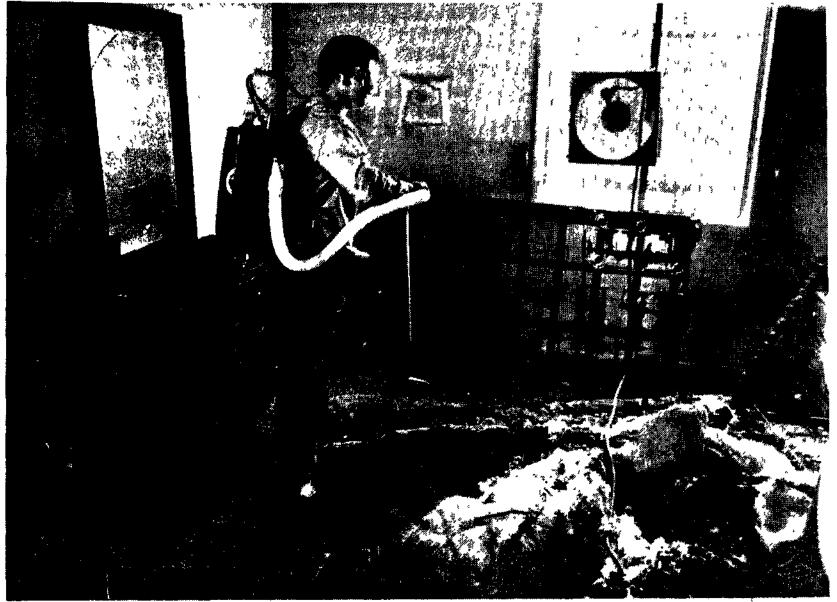
Totals reported in the state plan were:

| Hospital                                 |            | Admissions    |
|------------------------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Northwest Community                      | 433        | 14,437        |
| Resurrection                             |            | 4,362         |
| Holy Family                              |            | 9,210         |
| Alexian Brothers                         |            | 14,314        |
| Lutheran General                         |            | 19,121        |
| TOTAL                                    | . 1.531    | 61 474        |
| A second survey of existing hospital bed | is will be | released this |

TO month by a local planning agency, The Herald learned Wednesday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at

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| Hospital                              | Avg.<br>Beds | Discharges  | Avg.  |
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| Alexian Brothers                      | . , . , 345  | 11,277      | 76%   |
| Holy Family                           | ,235         | 8,598 -     | 79    |
| Lutheran General                      | 677          | uDavailable | 87    |
| Northwest Community                   | 445          | 18,522      | 79    |
| MEDICAL                               | -SURGICA     | L           |       |
| Alexian Brothers                      | 227          | 7.744       | 81%   |
| Holy Family                           |              | 6.268       | 84    |
| Lutheran General                      |              | unavailable | 88    |
| Northwest Community                   |              | 13,400      | 93    |
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| Alexian Brothers                      | 25           | 1.215       | 58%   |
| Holy Family                           | 16           | 969         | 66    |
| Lutheran General                      |              | unavailable | 79    |
| Northwest Community                   |              | 3,769       | 77    |
| PEDI                                  | ATRICS       |             |       |
| Alexian Brothers                      | 33           | 1,668       | 52%   |
| Holy Family                           |              | 1,361       | 48    |
| Lutheran General                      |              | unavailable | 63    |
| Northwest Community                   |              | 827         | 58    |

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A WHEELING FIREMAN cleans up Wednesday in at the Chelsea Cove development, Old McHenry series since March 21 and all are believed to have

White said the purpose of career edu-

cation at Cooper is to increase the

awareness of each student of his own

personal strengths and weaknesses. He

added that hopefully this knowledge, plus

an understanding of the characteristics

of various careers, will assist youngsters

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#### 5th townhouse model fire causes \$3,000 in damages

age Wednesday afternoon at a townhouse model in Wheeling's Chelsea Cove Development. It was the fifth fire in a series since March 21. All are believed the

The latest fire, at 802 Barnaby Ln. in the Hollywood Builders development, occurred in a second-floor bedroom - consistent with the pattern of the four earher fires. Also consistent was the time of the fire, 3:47 p.m., as all five fires have occurred between 3 35 and 4:15 p.m.

Wheeling fire Chief Bernie Koeppen was unavailable for comment after the fire, but it is believed an arson probe has been ordered by the State Fire Marshal's Office. Investigators of the state fire marshal had been out Tuesday to in-

#### Boy, 17, charged with 'contributing'

A 17-year-old Buffalo Grove youth was arrested Tuesday by police and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a

Police refused to release the arrested boy's name, even though he is not a juvemile and therefore not protected by the juvenile statutes. The incident allegedly involved a minor Buffalo Grove girl

Police, in refusing to release the boy's name, said the name was being withheld because the victim was the boy's "girlfriend" and "everyone would know" who she was even if only he were named.

Fire caused an estimated \$3,000 dam- vestigate Monday's fires at 810 and 820 Barnaby Ln.

> ONE FIREMAN said the latest fire started near or under the foot of a bed in the furnished model. One of the other fires started in a bed, one in a bathroom vanity closet and two in bedroom closets. The total estimated fire loss is now

> Unconfirmed reports indicate Hollywood Builders officials may have found combustible materials stored in other closets within the development, which is off Old McHenry Road at Elmhurst

Other sources have said village police will step up surveillance of the development, but Police Chief Peter Gutilla, speaking through a spokesman, said Wednesday he had "no information" on what added security measures were being taken or on the fires.



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Survey measures students' aptitudes

## 8th graders gaze into their futures

Eighth-grade students at Dist 21's Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove are looking into career opportunities with the aid of a survey designed to measure their aptitudes for various

The survey, called the Kuder General Survey, provides a profile of interests for each student, based on his indicated likes and dislikes.

Since participating in the survey recently, Cooper students have been exploring careers related to their highest interests

USING NEARLY 300 career monographs, as well as magazines, occupational handbooks, career encyclopedias,

interview tapes, pamphlets and brochures, the students researched all aspects of many robs.

The youngsters researched the job market in various fields, the advantages and disadvantages of careers, how much education is required and which courses they should take in high school to prepare for a particular occupation

In the process of investigating careers, many students applied for Social Security numbers, filled out sample job applications and interviewed professionals in areas of interest to them.

As a culminating activity, Cooper eighth graders are scheduled to visit Harper College where they will tour the campus and observe ongoing career programs such as data processing, fashion designing and architectural technology.

WHILE THE EMPHASIS in career education for eighth graders at Cooper is on planning for high school and relating personal interests to possible careers, the importance of self-awareness is stressed to seventh graders.

The younger students will be involved in activities to help them increase selfawareness and understand the relationship between certain personality traits and success in particular careers. The children will compare social, artistic, enterprising and investigative occupations and the personal characteristics of persons who are successful in these kinds of

According to Robert White, Cooper assistant principal, case studies will be used by seventh graders to evaluate occupational choices in terms of school records, outside interests, activities and personality traits.

After practicing with the case studies, each student will try to match his own personality traits with desirable occupaDAILY CAR RENTAL **MONTEGO** 

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The poetry reading will begin at 8 p m. at the Diamond Lake Church

The bust, to be purchased by the class, is being sculpted by Elizabeth Gordon Chandler of Connecticut It is to be presented at the school during graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 9 Sen Stevenson and his family have been invited and have indicated they will attend if the senator's schedule permits

The evening of poetry will feature J. David McCartney, senior class sponsor

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#### School news notes

The student council of Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, recently presented a large scarlet maple tree to the school.

The student council raised the funds to purchase the tree through their annual

sweatshirt and bake sales. The tree was planted in the front yard of the school on north Arlington Heights

Parents who work as volunteers in the learning center at Sandburg School in Wheeling were recently honored at a luncheon given by the Dist, 21 adminis-

The volunteers daily work with small groups of children in many areas, playing educational games with the youngsters, monitoring the use of the tape recorder or assisting students in the up-

per grades with a taped reading program. They also help with repairs of learning center material and do clerical Among volunteers honored at the luncheon were Patricia Anderson, Marjorie Mier. Patricia Bechtod, June Gill

and Julth Gott. The first annual fun fair at Stevenson School. Wheeling, is scheduled for Satur-

day, May 18. The fair is set to begin at 9 a.m. and

last until 1 p.m. A number of games will be featured at the fair including the goldfish pitch game, bumper car, bean bag game, teddy bear toss, lollipop tree and a dart

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase materials for the school.

Steven Gould, a third-grade student at Sandburg School, recently received a letter from an administrative assistant to President Nixon.

Gould wrote to the president asking what the chief executive ate for breakfast after reading a story about a little boy who was interested in what George Washington ate each morning.

Gould received a note from the administrative assistant along with a reprint of a magazine article saying the Presidential breakfast consists of orange juice, cold cereal and coffee. A brochure with a message to American youth from the President was also included in the pack-

Students in the intermediate grades at Sandburg School. Wheeling, are participating in a mini-class on cooking.

The students already have prepared meals for themselves and several guests. Their first effort was a breakfast consisting of bacon, scrambled eggs, orange juice and toast.

The class, under the supervision of Doris Richter, learning center director, and Carol Mader, a volunteer, also recently prepared a lunch of sloppy joe sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and pudding.

The Longfellow School student council recently sponsored a chess and checker tournament for their fellow classmates.

Chess winners were Blake Hobson, sixth grade, Sheryl Uskalia, fifth grade, James Borcia, fourth grade, Kirk Barnicle, third grade and John Borcia, second

Winners in the checker competition were Shannon Schmidt, sixth grade, Andy Dudley, fifth grade, Greg Lapham, fourth grade, John Motto, third grade and Andy Kougley, second grade.

Ice cream certificates for free treats at lunch were awarded to all winners.

#### Two men arrested on weapons charge

Two men, apparently brothers, were arrested Tuesday by Buffalo Grove police after an open can of beer and a 15inch bayonet were found in their car, police said.

The driver, Randall Napier, 22, of 905 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon (the bayonot, which police said was under the driver's seat), driving on a suspended license, having open liquor in his vehicle and driving without proper registration plates. Charles E. Napier, 23, of Mundelein, also charged with having open liquor in a vehicle.

Both will appear June 28 in the Highland Park branch of Lake County Circuit Court. The arrests were made at 3:23 p.m. at the intersection of Ill. Rte, 83 and Checker Drive.

#### Wheeling High canned food drive continues

Wheeling High School students will continue their canned food drive today and Friday to benefit the Lydia Children's Home.

The drive is being conducted as a class competition and the winning class will be awarded a prize. Dented cans and dog food will not be accepted The community is invited to lend its support to the project.

#### Budget meeting

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the proposed budget for the 1974-75 fiscal

The workshop will be in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd, starting at 8

#### State's attorney speaks at Wheeling High

## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him, "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County," said Carey. The indictments in the

James Thompson.

IN HIS SPEECH. Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes. "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself behind us."

One Wheeling High School student

Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

· On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side last Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm not so naive to think we would see an



BERNARD CAREY, state's attorney High School for Law Day to tell stufor Cook County, came to Wheeling dents about political corruption.

gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On amnesty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come

overnight reduction in crime" with tight back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public in-

> • On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's plea of no contest.

• On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traf-

#### Continuing shakedown investigation

## Zoning board officials targets of federal probe

by LYNN ASINOF and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion schemes, The Herald has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had gone to trial.

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out,"

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if

you opposed them?" "Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-Stavros, former Wheeling Township

Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday,

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, sched-

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a jail sentence can have some deterrant effect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant - he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might prevent the crime.

#### Parks kite-flying contest set Sunday

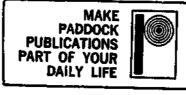
Buffalo Grove youngsters can still enter the park district's first kite-flying contest this Sunday.

The contest will be in the field across the street from Emmerich Park and is open to children in grades one through eight. It will take place between 1 and 3:30 p.m. In the event of rain it will be rescheduled for May 19.

Prizes will be given to the persons flying kites that are the highest, largest, smallest, most unusually shaped, most colorful and bear the longest tail.

Anyone interested in entering the contest can obtain registration forms at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.





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## Has your preschooler a language problem?

(Continued from Page 1) and determine what kind of correction is

A team made up of the district's speech and hearing therapist, psychologists and a nurse will interview the child and check his hearing and vision. A nsvehologist will also discuss the youngster's background with parents, Mrs. Lundgoot said.

If a child is found to require special language help, he will probably be

#### Preschoolers' vision, hearing tests set

Hearing and vision tests will be given to all preschoolers, age 3 to 5, in School Dist. 96 next month.

The tests are being offered jointly by the Lake County Health Department and Dist. 96 which serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and Long

Parents may register their children for the hearing and vision tests from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m., to 3 p.m., May 15 at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

The hearing and vision tests offered in Dist. 96 are not a substitute for regular examinations by eye and ear doctors. The screening is a supportive service given by trained vision and hearing technicians certified by the Illinois De-

partment of Public Health. Children must be registered for the tests. During registration, parents will be given a vision readiness game to play with their children to prepare them for the screening.

placed in a preschool class at Twain School in Wheeling. Early childhood education specialist Barbara Lowenthal works with youngsters in the class to help them develop conceptual skills and the word power necessary to effectively express themselves. IN CASES where language problems

are the result of retardation, youngsters will be enrolled in classes at the Kirk Center in Palatine.

All children unable to attend regular preschool classes are eligible for free training provided by Dist. 21. This includes children with learning disabilities other than language problems as well as mental and physical handicaps.

Parents who believe their youngsters may need special classes should call the Dist. 21 Special Services office at 537-8270. The office will be open daily throughout the summer.

#### 'Draw your mom' contest

A "Draw Your Mom" contest is being sponsored by merchants of the Buffalo Grove Mall, 1300 W. Dundee Rd.

The contest is open to youngsters 12 years old and younger. Entry blanks can be found in the May issue of the Buffalo Grove Mall circular.

Children will be judged in various age groups. Winners will be notified by mail and will receive prizes provided by merchants of the shopping center. The deadline for submitting drawings is May 10.



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County housing authority announcement

## Senior citizens may now apply for low-cost housing

The Cook County Housing Authority will begin accepting applications today for the senior citizens apartment project in Des Plaines.

The announcement, which was made jointly by officials from the city and Cook County, marks a major step in the creation of low-cost housing for the elderly in Des Plaines.

City officials said applications already

#### Contract talks nearing end?

Des Plaines police, firefighters and public works employes may be headed into their final rounds of contract negotiations with city officials and settlements may not be far off, representatives of the three unions said Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the departments said no accord over wage questions had been reached with the city, but all agreed they were getting close to settlements.

Public works employes are slated to meet today with city officials while firefighters will meet with city bargainers

Police union officials said they were waiting to hear an answer from the city on their latest wage proposal.
"I DON'T KNOW when we'll meet

again but it's close now," according to Mike Albrecht, Des Plaines Chapter president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., which represents the more than 50 city patrolmen.

Talks between police and city officials were the focus of a deadlock earlier this (Continued on page 5)

have been mailed to persons who had put their names on a waiting list over the past few years. Additional applications will be available from the CCHA at 9201 N. Maryland St., Niles, or from the city clerk's office. Information about the program can be obtained by calling 965-1350, 679-2995 or the city clerk's office, 824-

THE APARTMENT project, which is currently under construction at Lee and Ashland streets in Des Plaines, will contain 128 units.

Under guidelines established by the city and the CCHA, eligibility requirements for the apartments will include:

- Single persons who are 62 years old
- · A married couple in which one of the spouses is 62 years of age or older.
- · Total family income from all sources, less approved exemptions, may not exceed \$4,900 per year for a single person or \$5.600 for a couple.
- Total family assets shall not exceed \$15,000.

Senior citizens who have resided in the city for at least two years will be given a preference in renting an apartment, which are being built with funds provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CITY OFFICIALS have announced that personal assistance and information pertaining to the housing project will be available from the city clerk's office at 1524 Miner St. today.

While the project is moving ahead at a fast pace, county housing officials faced number of delays in their efforts to obtain funds for the project.

initial construction bids for the six-story building were nearly \$500,000 over the

the project by HUD.

After a series of negotiations between HUD officials both here and in Washington, additional funds which had been appropriated for another CCHA project were transferred to the Des Plaines development.

City officials said nearly 900 persons already had placed their names on a waiting list for the project.

#### 'Stew' teaches kids how to eat properly

by BOB GALLAS

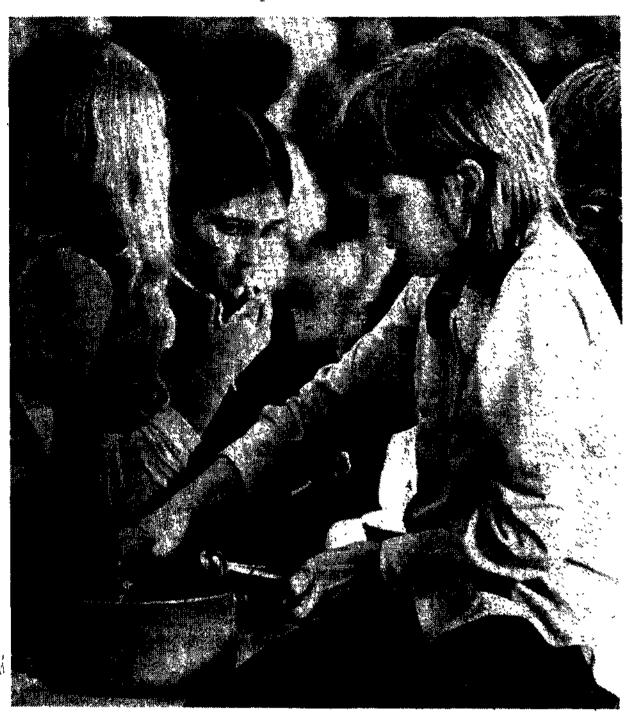
The fifth graders at Brentwood School in Dist. 59 are in a stew these days over nutrition -- Mulligan Stew, that is.

Their teacher, Ruth Weisbaum, wanted a new approach to teaching nutrition and she found one, organized by a group few children in suburbia know much about ---

The program is named Mulligan Stew and it takes a fresh approach at tackling an old problem - giving children the knowledge they need to know how to eat

SHUNNING the traditional textbook approach, Mulligan Stew teaches through records, films, special books including a comic book, and an occasional cooking

Special recipes for nutritional foods and snacks some from the Mulligan Stew (Continued on Page 5)



"MULLIGAN STEW" means nutrition to youngsters at , program, students at the Des Plaines school learn nutri-Brentwood School in Dist. 59. Through the special 4-H tion by cooking such items as "no bake cookies."

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community bospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.

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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care.

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer, said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds -will create;

• Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

 Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing bospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393.741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,"

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Plan.

vices Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

partments of the hospital. Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not

Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergency rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia Totals reported in the state plan were:

| Hospitai                                                                                                                                                                         | Beds                                  | Admissions                                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Northwest Community                                                                                                                                                              | 433                                   | 14,437                                      |
| Resurrection                                                                                                                                                                     | 157                                   | 4.362                                       |
| Holy Family                                                                                                                                                                      | 240                                   | 9,210                                       |
| Alexian Brothers                                                                                                                                                                 | 302                                   | 14,344                                      |
| Lutheran General                                                                                                                                                                 | 399                                   | 19,121                                      |
| TOTAL  A second survey of existing hospital beds month by a local planning agency. The He day. Totals in the report, which are based of beds in each hospital that were reported | s will be :<br>rald lear<br>on "avera | released this<br>ned Wednes-<br>age" number |
| totals listed in the state plan for Alexian E<br>Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital                                                                                       | rothers,                              | Holy Family                                 |

Existing

dicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at Lutheran General. Totals include: ALL SERVICES Avg. Beds Discharges Hospital Occupancy 76% Alexian Brothers 345
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## Wheeling zoning officials targets of federal probe

and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion schemes, The Herald has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had gone to trial.

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to pre-

#### Continuance granted in murder case

Three persons, charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the case of a man found shot to death in an Elk Grove Township Forest Preserve last October were granted a continuance Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Presiding judge in the case, Louis B. Garippo, Wednesday granted the continuance to May 7.

Charged are Roland Vance, 36, and Geraldean Harmon, 43, both of Chicago and Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett, Mo.

The trio is accused in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, whose body was found in the Busse Woods section of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve on Oct. 3, with shotgun wounds in the head and

#### Contract talks nearing end?

(Continued from Page 1) year on the wage question. Police are seeking a 12 to 13 per cent pay boost,

Herman Gualano, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., the firemen's union, said his group might reach a pact with the city soon, despite describing the situation as "up for grabs, with nothing definite."

Gualano did not cite specifically what local firemen are asking for in their controct, but said they are seeking a wage hike which would at least cover the cost of living increase.

James Poczatek, a spokesman for city public works employes, said city officials and public workers are still apart on contract terms but added today's session with city negotiators "would tell the sto-

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vent building by developers in Wheeling. U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,900 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out," Stavros replied.

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if

"Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.
IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the

U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoensed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, scheduled for June 4. Stone said the government will present

Further evidence of Stavros' control

its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence

#### Alderman's home burglars' target

The home of city Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) was among the targets of cat burgiars who broke into at least five homes in the vicinity of the 500 block of Westmere Road, police said Wednesday.

Detectives were investigating and would not discuss details but said there was evidence of attempts to break into another 15 homes in the vicinity. Muddy footprints have led police to believe two burgiars apparently roamed the neighborhood looking for open doors and windows.

The burglars tried to break into the Abrams home through a basement window but were unsuccessful and probably scared off by a family dog, said police.

Total amounts of cash and possessions taken by the burglars is undetermined. One report indicated that a television set valued at \$300 and an unknown amount of cash in a purse were taken from a house at 551 Westmere. There, the burglars took a screen from its frame to get inside.

Evidence also indicated the same burglars made their way into a garage attached to a home at nearby 461 Beau Dr., while they apparently entered yards at 563 and 575 Westmere and at 550

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in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a fail sentence can have some deterrant offect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant — he is deterred by being caught — but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might prevent the crime.

#### 'Stew' teaches kids how to eat properly

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comic book, including the class' latest cooking project - no-bake cookies.

Small groups of enthusiastic "chefs" cluster around hot plates on desize and the floor, melting chocolate as the first step in making the cookies. Into the chocolate go a variety of additions, such as a bit of salt, a cup of peanut butter and oatmeal flakes.

Once the concoction is thoroughly mixed, the batter is pressed into cookie shapes or a reasonable facsimile and

"Oh good, it's not sticking to my hands anymore," came the delighted cry of the chef as he shaped his cookies. Nearby, another cook had run out of oatmeal flakes and was trying to borrow some from another group.

"Sorry, we gave at the office," came the reply from the competition.

ANOTHER COOK was busy "sampl-'ing" his batter. "Did you wash your hands before you started?" asked the re-

"Of course," said the cook, wiping his hands on his pants.

Besides the cooking classes, the students are also made aware of nutrition by noticing what they eat at home. A checklist in the Mulligan Stew comic book allows children to keep track of what food groups they've eaten during an

"You really notice how many bad things you've been eating," said 11-yearold Lori Maegdlin.

Decorating the wall of the fifth grade at the Des Plaines school is a bulletin board decorated with pictures of various types of nutritious foods that were cut from magazines. The foods are arranged into various groups.

"I put the first picture up to identify each food group and the children fill in the rest," said Mrs. Weisbaum.

IN THE FRONT of the room there's also a display on a door of not-so-nutritious foods.

"We call it our junk door," said Mrs. weisdaum. Besides pictures of candy and other types of junk foods, an occasional candy bar wrapper or two has mysteriously worked its way onto the

Meanwhile, a group of five male chefs was putting the finishing touches on a batch of cookies, while one member of the group pondered the ingredients.

"I think I saw this recipe on Rice Krispies once."

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SOMETIMES THE WORLD is best trict. Instructors Ginny Pope (above) coped with from a topsy-turvy view- and Dorothy O'Connor coach some point. It's all part of an acrobatics 100 youngsters in the finer skills of class at the Mount Prospect Park Dis- twisting and turning.

#### West summer school to be non-tuition

Maine West High School's 1974 summer school program will run from June 17 through July 26 for the six-week session. The program is, for the first time, a nontuition program.

Students should register as soon as possible to insure enrollment in their chosen course. Maine students, non-Maine students, incoming freshmen and graduates may enroll in coures for credit or for the pursuit of a special interest without earning academic credit. Registration is now being held in the Maine West personnel office from 7:50 a.m. until 4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be closed during the first week of June.

The summer school program is not designed for makeup credit only. It will be geared to permit students to pursue courses of special interest which they do not have time to study during the regular academic year, and to allow acceleration, leisure time interests, and the development of special skills.

THE FOLLOWING courses, listed by department, will be offered:

Art: art, photography.

• Business education: consumer education, junior health, general business, personal typing, typing I. Driver education.

 English: drama, English I. English II, English III, English IV. • Home Economics: clothing, psy-

chology for living. • Industrial education: electronics, mechanical drawing, metals, power me-

chanics, wood shop. • Mathematics: fundamentals math, math I, sophomore algebra.

• Music: intermediate band, concert band, mixed chorus. · Physical education: makeup physi-

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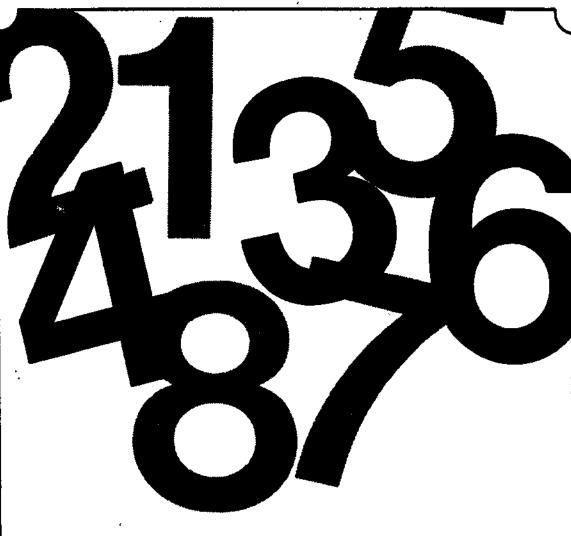
 Science: aerospace, biology I, chemistry, earth science, physical science.

 Social science: government, history of non-western world, U.S. history, history of western world. A course in reading and vocabulary development will also be offered at two dif-

ferent time periods daily. Courses will meet from 8 a.m. until 12:20 p.m. Monday through Friday with

few exceptions. July 4 and 5 will be the Fourth of July vacation days. Additional information concerning

credits, time schedules and room assignments may be obtained by calling, 827-



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## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him, "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County,' said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. James Thompson

IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes. "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the

der, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself be-

One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

 On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicage's South Side tast Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm

number of violent crimes such as mur- not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

· On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carev. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On amnesty for draft dedgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public in-

• On Spire Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's ples of no contest.

• On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court," he said.



BERNARD CAREY, state's attorney High School for Law Day to tell stu-

Book awards presented

Maine North High School.

from Maine North in June 1973.

The University of Illinois Mothers

Assn. presented two 1974 Book Awards to

The Book Award is in honor of Julie

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ing freshmen to achieve a straight "A'

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The \$5 check per award with a book-

plate was awarded to the Maine North

Maine North librarian Robert Young selected "The Pit and Other Poems" and

"Awakening" by Lucien Stryk. The

books will b placed in the school's li-

Stryk is an English professor at North-

ern Illinois University. He will speak to

students at Maine North's "Rites of

Chamber vacation drawing

The retail committee of the Des

Spring" on Monday, May 6.

## for Cook County, came to Wheeling dents about political corruption.

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The local scene

#### Student makes solo flight

Jim Coburn's first solo flight recently in a Piper Cherokee took him one step closer to the necessary requirements to become a certified pilot.

Jim, a junior at Maine West High School has been taking private flying lessons and last year took the aerospace course offered by the high school. He has flown several times with the instructor, Verne Brownell, Social Science teacher

The student pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coburn of 1844 Everett, Des Plaines.

#### Math speaker

Norman Ladd, chairman of the Maine West High School mathematics department, has been selected as a speaker for the Assn. of Mathematics Teachers of New York State. The annual meeting, being held in Rochester, N. Y., today through Saturday, is the largest meeting of its kind in New York State bringing together over one thousand elementary school, secondary school and college

Ladd will speak at the General Session on "Electric Calculators and the Reme-

dial Student."

#### mathematics teachers.

Plaines Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for the second annual "vacation for two" promotion. This year they are offering an eight-day, allexpense-paid Caribbean cruise for two, visiting San Juan, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo and Port-au-Prince on the huxury cruise ship T.S.S. Fairwind. The promotion will start Thursday and the drawing will take place June 10.

## Firemen start flushing of hydrants

The Des Plaines Fire Department has started to flush out all the city fire hydrants and clean them of sediment and debris that collect inside announced Deputy Fire Chief David Clark.

Clark said companies from Des Plaines' three fire stations will be flushing out the hydrants periodically from now until about November.

A major reason for the project, is to clean the hydrants of deposits that, if allowed to collect, may impede the flow of water through fire department hoses in an emergency, Clark said.

They also will be checked to see if maintenance is needed and will perform minor repairs. Major repair work will be turned over to the public works depart-

IT'S BEEN OF immense value to us," said Clark, "there are any number of broken hydrants discovered."

He added that the flushing of the hydrants will be mapped out so each of the 1,906 fire hydrants in Des Plaines will be checked at least once every three years.

Both Clark and City Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said the chances that sediments may get into residents' drinking and washing water are minimal. Firemen have been flushing the hydrants for about the last four years and no large amounts of deposits - mostly rust, kime, and iron - have collected in

Schwab said however that residents noticing water appearing "cloudy" in areas where hydrants are being flushed should wait about a day and drain a bucket of water from their hot water heaters to clean deposits that may have collected

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#### PTA notes

The Maine East High School Parent Teacher Council will meet Tuesday, May 7, beginning at 8 p.m. in the faculty

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Guest speaker for the evening will be Lawrence Halst of Lutheran General Hospital. His topic will be "Are We Too Child Centered?

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THE ART WORK OF students in High School Dist. 214's displays by the district's practical arts students this year, with a fashion show and cooking demonstration scheduled, in addition to the more traditional works.

#### Swanson national merit scholar

Eric Swanson of Des Plaines has been named a National Merit Scholar for 1974. A senior at Maine West High School. Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, 1331 Center St.

Eric's distinction as a merit scholar places him in the top academic level of secondary school students throughout the United States. Each year all public, independent and parochial secondary schools across the nation are invited to participate in the merit program, which is administered through the schools. Those now participating enroit more than 90 per cent of all high school students in the

Eric has received a four-year renewable scholarship as a merit scholar. He plans to enroll in computer training at Michigan State University in September.



Eric is an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society, winner of the 1974 English essay contest, and Simulation Club president.

#### Alcoholism unit gets state charter

Illinois officials have presented the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism with a state charter. The newly organized council will provide education and referral services to local hospitals, social agencies, police and industry.

The council was established earlier this year after a township citizens committee recommended that more attention

be paid to area of alcoholism in the area. The members of the council are Township Auditor Margaret Wirsen, Margaret Burrows, director of volunteers at Lutheran General Hospital, James McInerney, director of adjunctive services at Lutheran General Hospital. Township Auditor Kay Kroff and Larry Valentine, director of the Northwest Suburban Aid to the Retarded.



# Area high schools announce honor rolls

#### Maine West

James L. Coburn, principal of Maine West High School, has announced the honor students following the first semester of work for the 1973-74 school year. Students listed on the high honor roll are these students who have received a 4.0 or above grade average. Those listed on the honor roll have attained a 3.0 or above

The following students, by classes, were bonored with high honor roll certifi-

James Acker, Brenda Baenke, Karen Baker, Donna Baron, Nancy Caccialore, Dean Car-penter, Carrie Dierke, Stephen Delda, Mathew Duttemann, Katherine Enberg

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Terhilda Garrino, Richard Graf, Jill Helden,
Stephen Hoepfner, John Kuvanaugh, Eric
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Charles Gassman. John Geiger. Doreen Grischow. Michael Hand. Eric Hetgeland, Deborah Hill. Patricia Hooh. Leroy Hodges, Ronald Jamieson. Heather Johnstone, Timothy Keenley. David Kennedy.
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Richard Pawelko, William Petty, Diane Prorak, Vicki Richardson, Kathleen Ricck, Claire Robinson, Thomas Sandri, Susan Schoökle, Eric Swanson, Kimberly Alam Varga, Pamela Waytine, Joan Wolter, William Waytt.

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A total of 216 Maine East students have been named to the first semester high honor roll, and to receive this recognition a student must have a grade average of 4 out of possible 5, with no grade below B.

The forty-one freshmen named to the high

honor roll include Nancy Andiich, Barbara Bender, Mindy Benson, Cathleen Biel, Cynthia Bridges, Andrew Brodner, Roger Broms, Es-ther Chattler, Bradley Dimond, Cralg Frank-lin, Christine Glowacki, Robert Graham, Dan-iel Green, Bonnie Guiffaut, Ann Hempel, Elise Hempel, Julie Isaac, Christopher Jacobs, Craig Krandel, Charles Kulas, Alec Lebedun, Briana Haravolo, Robert Markin, Donna Michalek, Mary Norek, Janice Perpignani, Elizaster, Mary Norex, James Perpignani, Edga-beth Petray, Norman Profe, Bruce Ringst-rand, Leonard Schwartz, Glenn Silverman, Jodi Silverman, Jeri Slaw, Susan Smith, Elise Stern, Robert Stetz, Laurie Still, Susan Sull-van, Lori Sweeney, Thomas Tomasik, and Judith Traxler.

Forty-seven sophomores have been named to the high honor roll at Maine East for the first semester. They include Suzanne Boudreau. Michael Brodner. Roberta Cappello. Boudreau, Michael Brodner, Roberta Cappello, Linda Damato, Patricia Di Vita, David Dob-kin, Robert Edelberg, Joan Engelstad, Don Fishman, Elleen Fox, Scott Fuchs, Gertrude Ganz, Mary Gianos, Stephen Glynn, Nancy Grossman, Lawrence Hilgers, Christine Holm, Terrence Joyce, Gary Kay, Cheryl Kier, Gail Klein, Robert Klein, Robert Knox, Larry Kramer, Michael Kritzberg, Norea Luetteke, and Curt Meine.

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Maine East juniors named to the high honor roll for first semester number sixty-one. They include Wayne Allen, Brian Aprill, Maria Brown, Charles Bryda, Robin Butchin, Sandra Cedrins, Maribeth Cleary, Allan Cohn, Toni Coorlas, Geraldine Crouse, Patricia Currie, Nancy De George, Eda Di Prima, Kevin Dyball, Helen Eliopoulos, Lloyd Esses, Patrick Fergus, Jack Ferracane, Barbara Fischer, John Ganz, Bruce Gartner, Deborah Geiger, Marlene Glick, Robert Grazian, Tablitha Gries, Robert Griesser, Heldi Hawkins, Karen Helderman, Paul Janis, Debra Johnson, Ellot Korach, Marianne Kreft, Patricia Laman, Phyllis Lesniak, Michael Less, Mitchell Levin, and Janet Lovell. and Janet Lovell.

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Concluding the list of Maine East seniors named to the high honor roll are Karen Lichner, Bryan Lipson, Pam Marshak, Carolyn Mendrala, Holly Miller, Bruce Nagel, Mary Neenan, Linda Niecestro, Susan O'Connor, Barbara Ostrowski, Kimberly Pappas, Suzanne Paulus, Karen Penner, Jan Pierce, Russell Plain, Claudia Poklop, Janet Schimel, Lesile Sajdak, Juliane Shafermich, Clifford Sladnick, Charles Stone, Jocetyn Stowe, Judy Wachtenbeim, Irvin Wagner, Gall Weber, Steven Wolszczak, and Susan Zinz.



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However, another meeting is scheduled

## Devon-53 developers hint they may build in county

Developers of the massive 267-acre Devon-53 project may end up building outside the borders of Elk Grove Village after all, at least it seems so following a generally pessimistic informal meeting between the developers and village plan-

After several years of controversial hearings and an unfavorable recommendation from the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, project group representatives unable to obtain annexation and zoning gave up in defeat last year.

At an informal meeting Tuesday between a group of a zoen or so landowners and the plan commission both sides decided to try again.

NO DATE has been set for the next meeting. The mood at Tuesday's meeting was not cordial, but the developers' attorney, Richard DiLeonardi, who successfully scheduled the "one more time" meeting Tuesday, got both sides to agree to another meeting.

"At least one more time let's get together to see if we can come up with an economically viable project that will please us both," said the attorney.

Developers are Buttitta Land Trust, who have sold a portion of their property to other developers: Joseph Arvidson, vice president of Arvidson Realty Co., Lombard; Ted Szywala president of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, and Joseph Zizzo, vice president of the First State Bank of Chicago.

For several hours Tuesday the owners, one by one, attempted to get plan commission members to outline a proposal they would find acceptable, mainly to settle on a density-per-acre figure.

PROJECT DENSITY was a main point of dispute during the former hearings with the developer asking for a density commission suggesting 6 to 10 units per

Plan commission member Leah Cummins was critical of DiLeonardi who is corporation counsel for the City of Des Plaines. "Your city was violently opposed to neighboring Mount Prospects' approval of a 28-unit-per-acre development at Des Plaines borders, yet you have the nerve to represent this group who asks a high density," said Mrs. Cummins.

She brushed aside DiLeonardi's answering remarks and said she would see nothing but plans that are "spectacular, better than we now have building in Elk Grove Village."

She chided DiLeonardi for suggesting high density wouldn't be a problem to Eik Grove Village because the development west of Ill. Rte. 53 was on the village's borders. "We are concerned

with being good neighbors," she said. THE DEVELOPERS pressed for ideas from the commission.

Plan commission member Marcus Grice Jr. said, "You are aware of our ordinances. Go back to your drawing board and come up with a proposal or plan to bounce off us. I'm not going to do your planning for you. I feel more comfortable being critical of it," she said.

"We've been bounced and crawled back again and again for too many years to start again," said Arvidson.

"You've got good, solid people interested in building. This could change. We can get tired of waiting and fall apart and sell off." said Arvidson.

"You might not like what could happen on the land under county zoning," he

Most of the land for the project is in unincorporated Cook County and thus not

of about 25 units per acre and the plan subject to village zoning. In the past builders have threatened to build under county zoning if the land is not annexed to Elk Grove Village.

ARVIDSON'S REMARKS sparked a loud exchange of shouting with people in the audience and several commission members criticizing Arvidson for "bring-

ing up that old threat." DiLeonardi will contact the plan commission to schedule another meeting after he polls the owners to see if they

want to try again for a public hearing. The developers agreed to meet at least one more time to talk things over with plan commission members and will then decide if a new proposal will be sub-

#### 'Stew' teaches kids how to eat properly

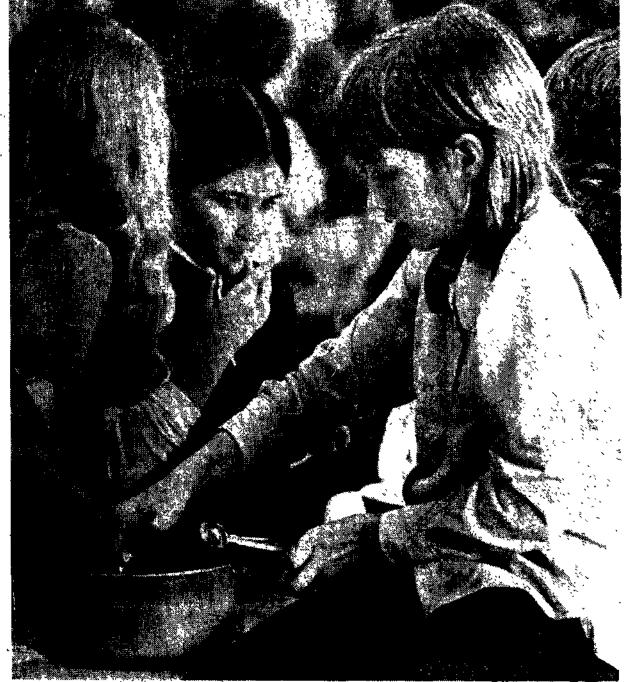
by BOB GALLAS

The fifth graders at Brentwood School in Dist. 59 are in a stew these days over nutrition - Mulligan Stew, that is.

Their teacher, Ruth Weisbaum, wanted a new approach to teaching nutrition and she found one, organized by a group few children in suburbia know much about --

The program is named Mulligan Stew and it takes a fresh approach at tackling an old problem - giving children the knowledge they need to know how to eat

SHUNNING the traditional textbook approach, Mulligan Stew teaches through (Continued on Page 5)



Brentwood School in Dist. 59. Through the special 4-H tion by cooking such items as "no bake cookies."

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## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.

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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care.

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds will create:

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse tollection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.

## The Hospital Explosion



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release (inancial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support con-

troverstal certificate-of-need legislation. "Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,"

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Ser-

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1.531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers

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The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergency rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia recovery rooms.

Totals reported in the state plan were: Hospital Admissions Northwest Community ..... 433 4.362 Alexian Brothers ..... 302 14,344 19,121

A second survey of existing hospital beds will be released this month by a local planning agency, The Herald learned Wednesday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital The report in 61.474 Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at

Totals include: **ALL SERVICES** Hospital Discharges Avg. Occupancy 76% Alexian Brothers ......345 11.277 Holy Family 235 Latheran General 677 Northwest Community 445 8,598 unavailable 18,522 79 MEDICAL-SURGICAL Alexian Brothers ...... 227 7.744 81% Holy Family 197
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## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him, "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?'

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James

#### 'Stew' teaches kids how to eat properly

(Continued from Page 1) records, films, special books including a comic book, and an occasional cooking

Special recipes for nutritional foods and snacks come from the Mulligan Stew comic book, including the class' latest cooking project - no-bake cookies.

Small groups of enthusiastic "chefs" cluster around hot plates on desks and the floor, melting chocolate as the first step in making the cookies. Into the chocolate go a variety of additions, such as a bit of salt, a cup of peanut butter and oatmeal flakes.

Once the concoction is thoroughly mixed, the batter is pressed into cookie shapes or a reasonable facsimile and allowed to harden.

"Oh good, it's not sticking to my hands anymore," came the delighted cry of the chef as he shaped his cookles. Nearby, another cook had run out of oatmeal flakes and was trying to borrow some from another group.

'Sorry, we gave at the office," came the reply from the competition.

ANOTHER COOK was busy "sampling" his batter. "Did you wash your hands before you started?" asked the reporter.

"Of course," said the cook, wiping his hands on his pants.

Besides the cooking classes, the students are also made aware of nutrition by noticing what they eat at home. A checklist in the Mulligan Stew comic book allows children to keep track of what food groups they've eaten during an average day.

"You really notice how many bad things you've been eating," said 11-yearold Lori Maegdlin,

Decorating the wall of the fifth grade at the Des Plaines school is a bulletin board decorated with pictures of various types of nutritious foods that were cut into various groups.

"I put the first picture up to identify each food group and the children fill in the rest." said Mrs. Weisbaum.

IN THE FRONT of the room there's also a display on a door of not-so-nutritious foods. "We call it our junk door," said Mrs.

Weisbaum. Besides pictures of candy and other types of junk foods, an occasional candy bar wrapper or two has mysteriously worked its way onto the

Meanwhile, a group of five male chefs was putting the finishing touches on a batch of cookles, while one member of the group pondered the ingredients.

"I think I saw this recipe on Rice Krisples once."

Elk Grove Village

Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County," said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty.

James Thompson. IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes. "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of

#### **Conant High's final** concert Thursday

Conant High School music students will present their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hoffman Es-

tates High School auditorium. The concert band ensemble will open with "Theme and Variations in Blues," followed by the symphonic ensemble with the "Incredible Flutist." Both bands will combine for the finale, a medley of marches closing with the favorite "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

#### Volunteers needed for library survey

The Elk Grove Village Public Library has issued a call for volunteers to help in a special survey this month.

The survey will measure library service, according to Administrative Librarian Mary Clark, and volunteers will be needed to donate several hours of time to collect data.

No special experience is needed, according to Miss Clark. Volunteers will primarily be interviewing library pa-

For more information or to volunteer, contact Miss Clark at the library, 439-

#### Continuance granted murder case

Three persons, charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the case of a man found shot to death in an Elk Grove Township Forest Preserve last October were granted a continuance Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court. Presiding judge in the case, Louis B. Garippo, Wednesday granted the continuance to May 7.

Charged are Roland Vance, 36, and Geraldean Harmon, 43, both of Chicago and Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett, Mo.

The trio is accused in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, whose body was found in the Busse Woods section of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve on Oct. 3, with shotgun wounds in the head and

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One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

· On the escape of texic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side last Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On amnesty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public in-

• On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's plea of no contest.

 On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court." he said.



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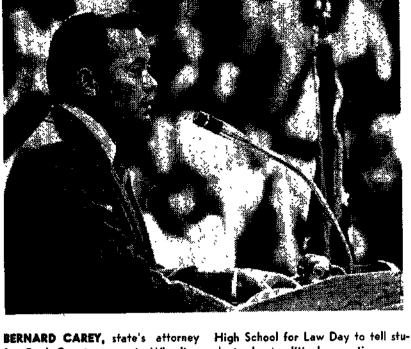
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## Ignited gasoline

#### blamed for fire

A gasoline fire Tuesday is blamed for an estimated \$1,000 damage to the garage of the Robert Peterson home at 999 Lonsdale St., Elk Grove Village.

The Elk Grove Village Fire Department was called to the home at 4:23 p.m. when spilled gasoline ignited and the contents of the garage and structure caught fire.

According to reports, the fire caused \$800 damage to the structure and \$250 damage to its contents.

According to the Peterson's son, Jeff, 15, the fire started while he was filling a lawnmower with gasoline.

The gasoline spilled over the mower and the floor and was ignited by heat from the engine. Although the garage is attached to the house the damage was confined to the garage.

## Check the tire prices on your next Cadillac!

When Nancy B. Chalfant bought her new Cadillac recently, the deal included tires and wheels.

Or so she thought. Miss Chalfant, a Roselle resident, told Elk Grove Village police Tuesday that the dealer from whom she purchased the car took it from a village parking lot while she was at work and removed the wheels and tires

without her permission. Her new white Cadillac was purchased April 15 from Hanley-Dawson, Cadillac, 630 N. Rush St., Chicago, and was taken from the lot at 630 Lively Blvd.

The man who allegedly took the car, John Rentas, 31, of 1451 Austin, Chicago, was arrested for criminal trespass to a vehicle.

Miss Chalfant said she received a phone call while at work in Elk Grove Village and the caller said "in case you are wondering where your car is, we have it here, (Hanley-Dawson Cadil-

MISS CHALFAN told police the dispute over tires started the day she purchased the car. She paid cash for the Cadillac, had signed the contract, transferred her belongings and license plates and was driving out of the shop when a salesman

told her the car had to be brought back for different tires and wheels.

According to Miss Chalfant the salesman said the tires on the auto she bought were not part of the sales package, but Miss Chalfant said she argued over the

matter with the dealer and insisted the window paper on the car and her contract did not state the tires were an ex-She told police she drove the auto out

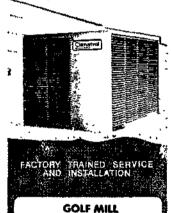
and heard no further from the dealer until she received the call the day her car Miss Chalfant said she called the dealer back, talked to the owner, and was

told he had no knowledge of the incident and was asked to call back later. After her complaint to police, patrolmen arrested Rentas, a "hiker" hired by Dawson Cadillac. Miss Chalfant's auto is in the dealer's shop and according to police the tires on the car when she pur-

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#### Continuing shakedown investigation

## Wheeling zoning officials targets of federal probe

by LYNN ASINOF and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in

the village. Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion schemes, The Herald has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against-Stavros had

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty, James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out,"

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if you opposed them?"

"Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its in-prevent the crime.

vestigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, scheduled for June 4.

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a jail sentence can have some deterrant effect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant - he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might

#### Bieber won't change plea

Wheeling Building Director William trial by himself in three of four cases Bieber, faced with guilty pleas by codefendants in two extortion cases, will not change his plea of innocence, his attorney said Wednesday.

"There will be no (guilty) plea," Bieber's attorney, David Schippers, said Wednesday. "It has not been discussed with the government nor will it be. My client persists in his plea of innocence and feels he will be proved innocent at

Bieber was charged Jan. 31 with extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. He was indicted with five other former and present Wheeling and Cook Coun ty officials following a year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

Two of the six indicted officials have since pleaded guilty in cases involving Biober. Tuesday, James Stavros admitted to extorting with Bieber \$30,000 from the Meister-Neiberg Co. in December, IN FEBRUARY, former Trustee Mi-

chael Valenza pleaded guilty to conspiring with Bieber to extort \$1,700 of furniture from Wickes Inc.

pleas. He noted that Bieber now faces

Schippers said Bieber's defense is more difficult as a result of the guilty

now pending in the U.S. District court. Previously, the building director had codefendants in three cases.

"It always is (more difficult) when everything points to one," Schippers said. "It's always tougher when there is just one guy.'

Schippers, however, noted that the guilty pleas entered by both Stavros and Valenza will be inadmissible evidence unless the two agree to testify for the government. "I think Valenza is probably the most likely," he said.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S Office also has indicated Valenza will be a witness for the government "if necessary."

"Our position is if somebody did something wrong in this case, it wasn't Bieber," Schippers said. "It just makes it more apparent that somebody did something wrong because everybody is pleading guilty."

The attorney said he does not plan to negotiate with the U.S. Attorney's Office for a guilty plea because Bieber "feels he will be exonerated." The building director is scheduled to begin his first trial for extortion, conspiracy and perjury in the Wickes case on May 20.

Bieber currently is on leave of absence from his village post, and will continue to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary until charges against him are resolved.

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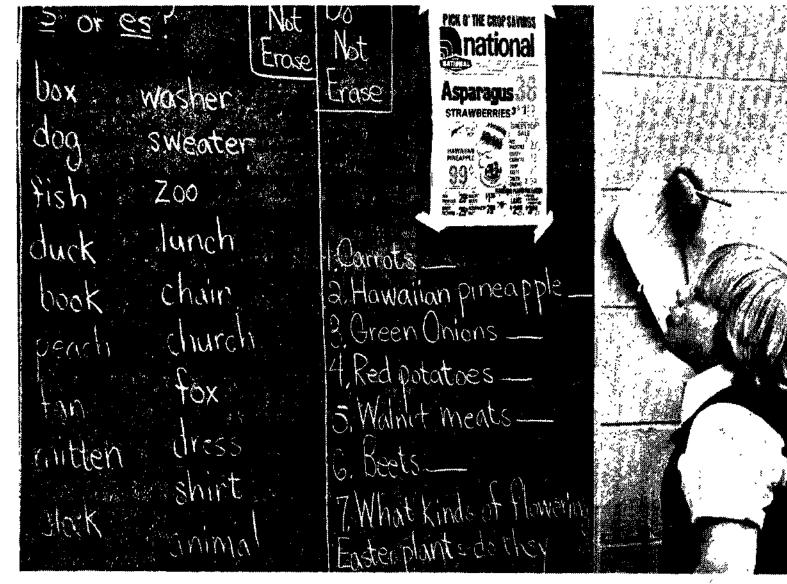
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#### Program at Addams Junior High

## Diagnostic classes give 'extra' help

by JUDY JOBBITT

Students with special learning problems used to be separated from the rest of the student body. But the day of individualized learning techniques has come upon us and Schaumburg Township Dist.

At Addams Junior High, students who need extra guidance in their studies are able to establish a home base in the diagnostic classroom — and, also, attend regularly scheduled classes, including art, music and physical education.

"At times it can get chaotic," said Louella Rog, Diagnostic 4 teacher. "Because students attend classes outside of the diagnostics, they are coming and go-

Most of the students in the diagnostic program enter in the primary grades, although they may enter the program if a special problem pops up.

THE STUDENTS are given basic assignments each day. They receive extra guidance where needed but work independently whenever they can.

Besides the academics, special atten-

tion is given to physical development, thinking skills, language arts and social adaptability.

Addams was built with the diagnostic classes in mind, said Robert Cizek, principal. The diagnostic classes are held in a triple room with the two levels at either end and a home economics/industrial arts center set up between.

In one corner a phonograph is set up and students can play records during the day. According to Mrs. Rog, this helps many of them concentrate and relieves the pressures of school work.

The music in the background doesn't prevent them from getting to their studies and doing the best they can, she said. Hene Cooper, Diagnostic 3 teacher, and Mrs. Rog exchange students to allow the best flow of ideas and teaching abilities between them.

FOR INSTANCE, Mrs. Cooper has taken charge of the science program for the classes. Recently the students have been studying the drug problem.

Included in this program are the technical names, the slang names for the drugs and the problems that occur when such drugs are used.

Each child sets his own individual academic goals for each learning period. These goals and the means of accomplishing them are discussed between the teacher and student.

A large part of the students' learning process is discussing ways of responding to peer social pressures. Socialization is considered one of the most important goals for students to achieve.

Parents of students in the diagnostic classes are kept informed about their child's development. A minimum of two parent conference sessions are held each year, with more preferred.

BUT THE CLASSES are not only academically oriented. The students plan their own fun projects on a regular basis. Recently the classes headed out to Shakey's Pizza Parlor and made pizzas.

Special dinners are regular affairs. The students plan, shop and cook for their parents and the faculty. Right now the annual Mother's Day luncheon is being readied.

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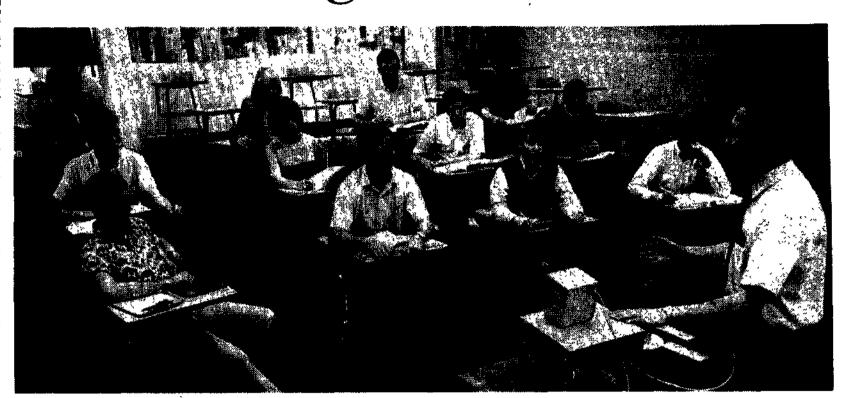
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## St. Viator

One hundred and twenty-two students at St. Viator High School were placed on the "A" Honor Roll at the end of the first semester. The students are:

Sentors: James Aubry, Chris Deger, Chris Erbach, Kevin Gorski, Michael Gosch, Joseph Herriges, Thomas Kelley, Brian Killian, David Kunzweiter John Larrabee, Steve Ley, Tim-othy Maradry, Daniel May, Stuart McCall, Wit-Kunzweiler John Larrauce, Steve Ley, Annothy Marwitz, Daniel May, Stuart McCall, William McCarthy, Harry Murphy, Tom Pellino, Paul Pepica, Patrick Powers, Bill Pritts, Lawrence Rak, Jereminh Rodell, John Sattef, Fred Schnitzkus, Chuck Sweney, Thomas Turner, Martin Wozniak and Richard Yasky.

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Freshmen: Randall Belter, Leonard Bogan, David Cullen, Edward Donahue, Jim Fructer-man, Lawrence Gering, John Hollowed, Karl Hussmun, Peter Lajoy, Mark Langhenry, Thomas Lenz, Gerald Linds, Mark Lipa, Mi-Thomas Lenz. Gerald Linds, Mark Lipa, Michael Mohoney, Scott Martiny. Joseph May. Steve Notaro, David Olsen. Thomas Pastrank. Daniel Rochfort, John Ryan. John Saxer, Joseph Schmidt, Tim Shevlin. Michael Sobey, Jeffrey Sparaelno, William Sweeney. Daniel Twarog and John White.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer High in the low or mid 70s.

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## Village seeking solution to gas in sewer system

Several steps are being taken by Palatine officials to determine how gasoline is getting into the sewer system serving Palanois Park subdivision.

Questionnaires have been delivered to homeowners in the subdivision, letters have been sent to gas stations and oil companies and underground tests have been taken within the last month, according to William DePue of the Palatine Fire Department

The questionnaires ask residents if they have noticed noxious odors from the sewers, what the odors smelled like, when the odors were prevalent and how long the odors have existed.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES were delivered to approximately 200 homes in an area bordered by Lincoln Street on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Palatine Road on the south and Northwest Highway on the west.

Information from the questionnaires, which are just starting to come back to

#### Palatine band's concert Sunday

The Palatine Concert Band under the direction of Arthur Kallerjohn will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hoffman Estates High School.

Tickets are available at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., and at the Chamber of Commerce office, 101 S. Northwest Hwy. Tickets are \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

village hall, has not been compiled yet. Letters have also been sent to more than 20 gas station owners and oil companies operating within the village. The letter explains the problem Palatine has with gasoline getting into the sewers and asks for cooperation in solving it.

THE VILLAGE IS requesting that all gasoline deliveries be made during the day or when an attendant is present to report any spills. DePue explained the spillage can seep into the ground and get into the sewer system.

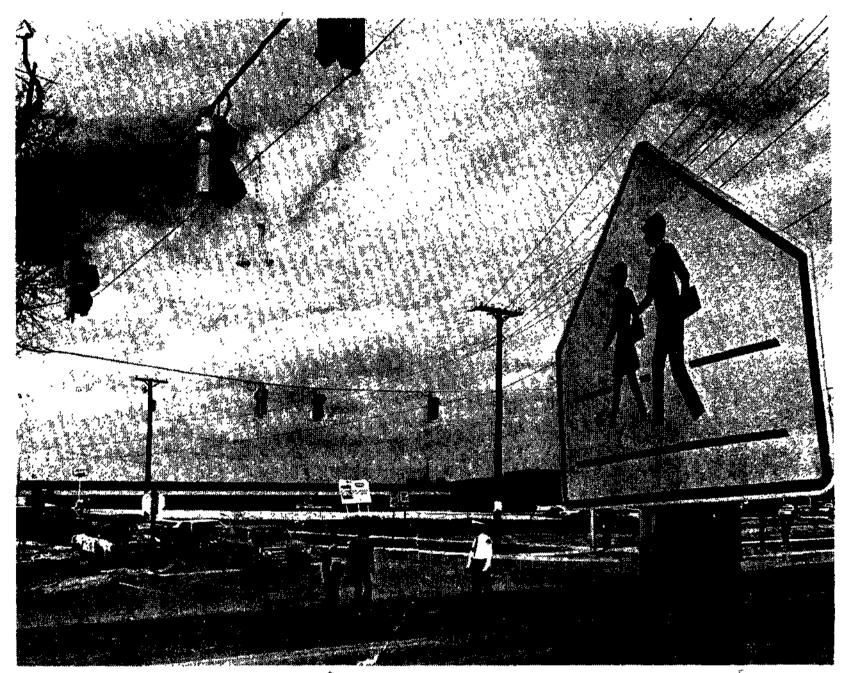
Pressure tests of gasoline tanks are also being requested. The pressure tests, which will be witnessed by a village official, are expected to start with the stations along Northwest Highway and testing of all stations will be completed within the next two months. Pressure tests require filling the tanks to near capacity and applying air pressure. A loss of pressure indicates a leak somewhere in the

Gas tanks at two stations along Northwest Highway have already been tested and no leaks were discovered.

SUMPHOLES WERE made this week by the public works department and tubes will be put more than 20 feet down in the ground. Tests will be made on the liquids that seep into the tube and if gasoline is found additional tests will be conducted to trace its source. A total of five holes were drilled.

DePue said tests are being conducted over a wide area because the underground strata permits gasoline to seep into the ground and travel a long distance before it is detected.

Palatine officials hope to have an answer to the problem when they meet with homeowners again late this month.



streets. The signals were ordered by the Village of west Highway. However, the unavailability of a trolman is now stationed at the intersection.

THE TRAFFIC SIGNALS are up but still not oper- Palatine last August to help students attending part makes it questionable if the signals will be in ating on Northwest Highway at Benton and Smith : Palatine Hills Junior High School get across North- operation before school lets out. A Palatine pa-

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

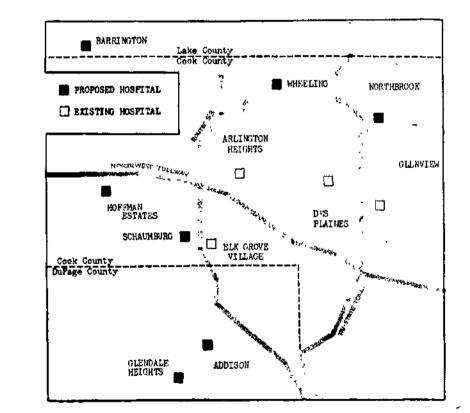
by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.



#### The inside story

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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds will create;

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients. • Increased competition for health

"experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions. The economic demands increase hospi-

tal pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will in-

crease hospital costs, Daly said.

# The Hospital Explosion

Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, labora-tory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as

much as an occupied bed." Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,"

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General

and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergen-

cy rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia Totals reported in the state plan were:

| Hospital                                                                           |                             | 1373<br>Admissions           |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Northwest Community                                                                | 433                         | 14,437                       |
| Resurrection                                                                       | 157                         | 4,362                        |
| Hely Family                                                                        | 240                         | 9,210                        |
| Alexian Brothers                                                                   |                             | 14.344                       |
| Lutheran General                                                                   |                             | 19,121                       |
| TOTAL                                                                              | 1,531                       | 61.474                       |
| A second survey of existing hospital be<br>month by a local planning agency, The I | ds will be :<br>Ierald lean | released this<br>ned Wednes- |

day. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at Litheran General

| Totals include:     |           |              |       |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------|-------|
| ALL S               | ERVICES   |              |       |
|                     | Avg.      |              |       |
| Hospital            | Beds      | Discharges   | Avg.  |
| -                   |           | Occu         | рапсу |
| Alexian Brothers    | 345       | 11,277       | 76%   |
| Holy Family         | 235       | 8,598        | 79    |
| Lutheran General    | 677       | una vailable | 87    |
| Northwest Community | 445       | 18,522       | 79    |
|                     | L-SURGICA | í.           |       |
| Alexian Brothers    |           | 7,744        | 81%   |
| Hely Family         |           | 6,268        | 84    |
| Lutheran General    |           | unavaitable  | 88    |
| Northwest Community | 317       | 13.400       | 93    |
|                     | TETRICS   | ,            |       |
| Alexian Brothers    |           | 1.215        | 58%   |
| Hely Family         |           | 969          | 66    |
| Lutheran General    |           | unavailable  | 79    |
| Northwest Community | 44        | 3.769        | 77    |
|                     | IATRICS   | -,,,,,       | •••   |
| Alexian Brothers    |           | 1.668        | 52%   |
| Holy Family         |           | 1,361        | 48    |
| Lutheran General    | 42        | unavailable  | 63    |
| Northwest Community |           | 827          | 58    |



among the assorted debris the Metropolitan Sanitary District clean streams work force has been

ABANDONED BOATS and firewood are hauling from the Salt Creek this week. The debris collects at bridges and acts like a dam slowing

throw anything in the creek, to report littering incidents to the police and to remove objects from

down the flow of water. Residents are asked not to the creek banks which would wash into the creek.

#### On western edge of Inverness

## OK for luxury townhouses is near

Approval is near for construction of an \$18 million luxury townhouse project on the western edge of Inverness

Village officials are expected to give the final go-ahead for Stradbally, the 80acre project being developed by Erich Kuntze Jr. of Chicago, at their May 14

In a compromise with Inverness village officials, Kuntze agreed to build fewer townhomes on the land than he

#### Social worker to address workshop

Marcy Schwabenbauer, a social worker in Community School Dist. 200 will discuss communications and values at 7 30 p.m. Monday in Paddock Elementary School, 225 Washington Ct., Palatine. nts of elementary school

dren are invited to attend.

This is the fourth in a series of five workshops Miss Schwabenbauer is presenting. The fifth and last workshop will be held at Paddock School on June 3.

had originally proposed. As the plan stands now, 192 units will be built, with a density of 2.4 living units per acre

'Models will probably not be ready until next spring," Kuntze said Wednesday. Units with an average of 3,300 square feet of hving space will sell for \$94,000

Clusters of eight units would be connected by a courtyard, with individual patios for each townhouse A recreation center with an indoor swimming pool, exercise health rooms, tennis courts, and a walk and bicycle path are planned.

INVERNESS VILLAGE Atty. J. William Braithwaite is preparing an ordinance which must be passed by the board before the Kuntze project gets final approval. The board gave its preliminary sanction to the plan at its April meeting.

The site is located west of Ela Road south of the site for a future High School Dist, 211 high school The name of the development, Stradbally, is taken from Northern Ireland homeland of Kuntze's mother.

Another townhouse project, on Roselle Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a m.

Road near Harper College in southern Inverness, recently received a one-year extension from the village to begin construction. The Lonze property, being developed by Arthur J Rogers Enterprises, will involve 304 apartment condominium units on the 40-acre property

#### Siren blasts no longer call firemen

Siren blasts are now used strictly to alert Palatine residents to possible tornadoes and are no longer used to call volunteer firemen.

A long siren blast is a tornado warning signaling the possibility of a tornado in the area. A warbling blast is a tornado alert signaling a tornado has been sighted in the area and is headed in the gen-

Pocket radios are used to alert volun-

teer firemen of a fire.

The sirens are still tested on the first

suit two years ago, when owner Robert Lonze won a court decision to take the property out of the Inverness village limits, in an attempt to get less restrictive zoning for the land from Cook County. Village officials opted to liberalize their zoning policy from the one-unit-per-acre standard to keep the land within the vil-

The property was the subject of a law-

#### Village to have one phone number

One telephone number will put Palatine residents in touch with all village departments by July - instead of the nearly 30 assorted numbers now in use.

The village is centralizing its telephone system in June and by July all calls to village departments, except for police and fire, will come in on one number.

Changing the telephone system at village hall will not cost the village anything and the monthly phone rates are expected to remain the same or increase slightly, occording to Village Mgr. Anton J. Harwig.

Advantages of the new system are that the resident will only have to call one number to reach any administrative office he wants and that calls can be transferred and the switchboard can direct the calls to the proper department, said Harwig.

#### Parks sponsor trip to 'Carnival'

"Carnival," a production by the Wilmette Children's Theatre, will be the destination for youngsters on the May 11 theater outing sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

A bus will leave from Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd, at 12:30 p.m., returning at 4.30 pm. The trip costs \$2.80 per person. Children six and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

#### The local scene

#### Fund-raising dinner

Parents and teachers of handicapped students at the Samuel Kirk Center, 520 S Plum Grove Rd, Palatine, are sponsoring a fund-raising spaghetti dinner Sunday in memory of the late Rene Kathrein, the school's first cafeteria

The family-style dinner will be served at the school from noon to 5 p m. Tickets are \$2 for persons age 12 and older, and 50 cents for children.

#### Library preschool slate

A summer preschool program at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine, begins June 19 and continues through August 28 on each Wednesday from 10:30 - 11 a m.

The programs are free and no registration is necessary Registration for the 1974-75 fall, winter and spring preschool program are being taken now at the library, 358-5881

#### 3 scouts honored

Three scouts in Cub Scout Pack 286 from Palatme recently received the Arrow of Light award The boys are Scott Grimes, Tim Jenkins and Jim Pinker-

Winners of the pack's Pinewood Derby also received trophies: they are Dan Matasek, first place; Chip Darling, second, and Jim Pinkerman, design.

## Family of injured man trying to find pet dog

The pet dog of a 23-year-old man seriously injured in a three-car crash in Lake County Saturday is being sought by the family of the man.

Otto Werner, father of Scott Werner who was injured in the crash which occurred on Rand and Long Grove Road Saturday, said the family's pet toy collie Sugar was in the car at the time of the accident. He said the dog was temporarily given to Gus Antzoulatos, 754 W. Baldwin Rd., to care for until the family could get the pet.

But an unidentified man went to the Antzoulatos' residence Sunday claiming the dog was his and took the pet.

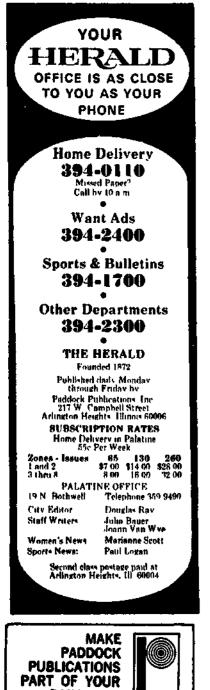
"The boy keeps asking for the dog and we've been lying to him about it," the elder Werner said, "We don't know what to do. The doctors and nurses keep teliing us 'Please, try to find the dog.'

WERNER SAID any person who might know the whereabouts of the dog or the man who took it should contact him by calling before 10 am at 529-6291 or by calling Condell Hospital at 362-2900

Young Werner is in serious condition in the Libertyville hospital's intensive care unit and is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday. Another man, Daniel D. Jasinski, 23, of

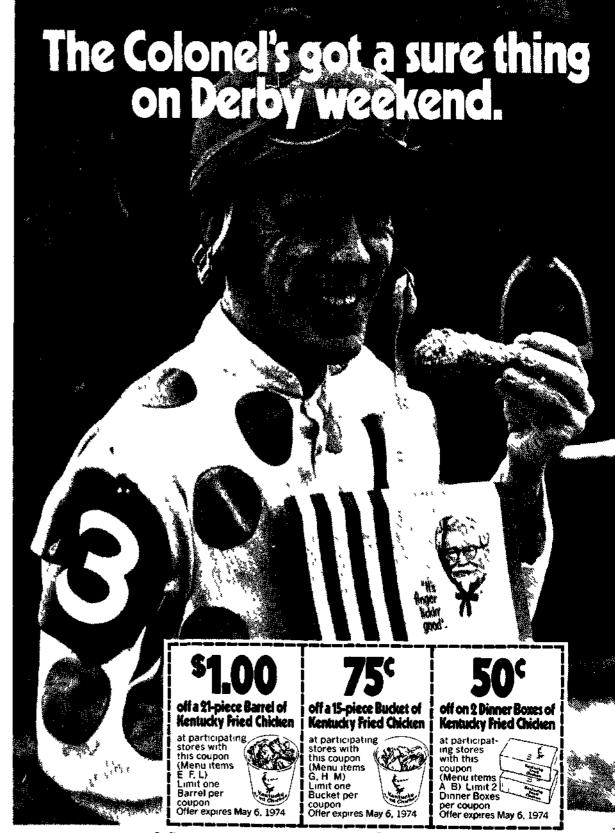
Roselle, was killed in the accident. Werner was a passenger in the Jasmski car which was hit while northbound on Rand Road by a car driven by Richard B. Seputis, 46, of Chicago Seputis has been charged on three counts in connection with the accident.

Jasinski's auto was also struck head-on by a third vehicle in the three-car mishap. Three other persons were treated and released from the hospital for injuries sustained in the accident.



DAILY LIFE





Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Offer good only at 254 North Northwest Highway, Palatine

#### PTA notes

An informal discussion group on the language development of young children is being organized by the Virginia Lake PTA Parent Education Committee.

Discussion will focus on the development of youngsters from birth to kindergarten. Ways in which mothers can improve their children's communications ability will also be presented.

Anyone interested is asked to call Laurel Glickstein at 358-9240 or Karen Schneid at 359-0760.

Children's progress, their needs for the future and parents' expectations of their children will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the Lincoln School PTA scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the school, 1021 Ridgewood Ln.

The PTA will also sponsor a children's art fair at the school on May 16, starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Ann Fuller at 358-5394.

#### Broom sale

Brooms go on sale next week in the annual fund-raising effort by Palatine Lions to support local and national programs for the visually handicapped and

Area Boy Scouts will be helping with the sale at the Palatine Mall, Palatine Plaza and downtown Palatine May 10 and 11. Six broom styles will be on sale, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$8. Orders for brooms are being taken at 358-3274 or

#### In college jazz contests

Kathryn Ann Daugherty, a percussionist with the Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra and jazz ensemble, participated in two recent concerts and the Midwest Collegiate Jazz Competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daugherty, 1855 W. Stuart Ln., Palatine, and is a senior at the Appleton, Wis., university.

#### On Concordia dean's list

Freshmen Marcia Lynn Greenberg, and Elise Braem, students at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, were named to the school's dean's list for the winter quarter. Miss Greenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Greenberg, 90t N. Glenn Dr., Palatine, and Miss Braem's parents are The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Braem, 403 N. Pium Grove Rd., Palatine.

#### Continuing shakedown investigation

## Wheeling zoning officials targets of federal probe

and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion

schemes, The Herald has learned. In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had gone to trial.

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed so far.

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out," Stavros replied.



for Cook County, came to Wheeling dents about political corruption.

BERNARD CAREY, state's attorney High School for Law Day to tell stu-

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if you opposed them?"

"Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admitted.

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stayros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, scheduled for June 4.

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a jail sentence can have some deterrant effeet," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant - he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes.

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might prevent the crime.



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State's attorney speaks at Wheeling High

## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"You probably had more public officials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him. "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful

### People

#### Ends recruit training

Mark W. Szweda, son of Bruno M. Szweda, 127 S. Ash St., Palatine, recently completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is currently in Aviation Structural

Mechanic "A" School in Memphis, Tenn.

#### Completes Army course

Dr. John R. Minarcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Minarcik, 153 N. Babcock Dr., Palatine, recently completed an Army medical department officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Minarck lives in Chlcago and is a member of the Army Reserve.

#### On Arizona's dean's list

Marc A. Majus, a freshman at the University of Arizona majoring in electrical engineering, was named to the college's dean's list recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Majus, 724 N. Hawk St., Palatine.

#### Terrill a senator at WIU

James E. Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Terrill, Long Grove, was elected senator to the Student Government Assembly at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He will represent his dormitory, Higgins Hall, with a student resident population of 1,200.

prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County," said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes. "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself behind us.'

One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said: · On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side last Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies, "People are more concerned about the

quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On amnesty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public in-

• On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's plea of no contest.

• On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court," he said.

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# Area high schools announce honor rolls

#### **Palatine**

The names of students on the honor roll at Palatine High School for the fall semester were announced recently.

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Suphomores are: John Batke, Joan Brown, Karen Cartacu, Kathleen Carroll, Shelia Chambers, James Cramm, Terrence Cun-mings Barbara Dillman, Joseph Drufke, Maunaings Barbara Dillman, Joseph Drafke, Mau-reen Daffs, Julia Dunlop Grace Falkenberg, Traty Gamble, Toresa Galindon, Louise Gus-tafson Mary T. Halada, Keith Kleaker, Paul Lascequist, Wira Lecknink, Janice Lindegard, John Macemerak James McManamon, Wil-llam Meazher Michele Obera, William Odell, Colleen O'Dowd, John Ol-szewski, Karen O'Neal, Carol Pankonin, Mi-chael Parr Karen Price, Scott Projahn, Wil-liam Falak, Markaret Rivera, Judith Rose-nberg, Martkya Scheltz, Mary Scolley, Linda Symmon, Richard Soutar, Kristine Swanson, Christopher Thomas, Kathleen Ullmer, Mi-chael Vasko, Elsa Watson and Karen Wittkop, Juniors are: Carol Alexander, Laurence

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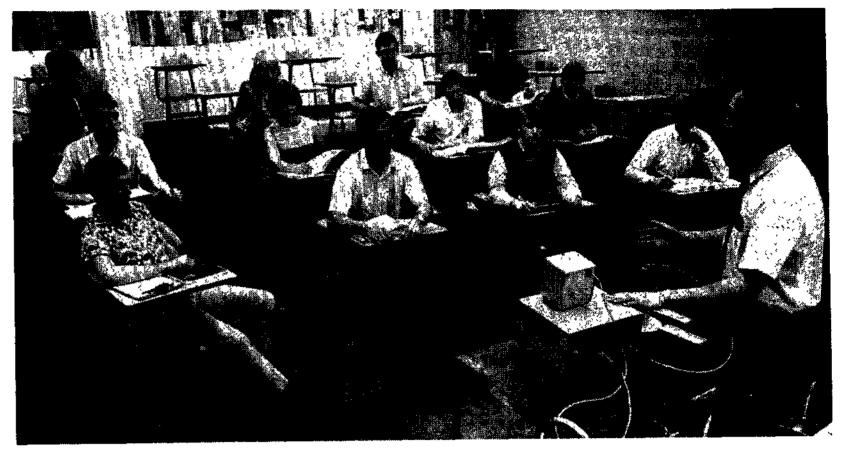
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#### Fremd

The names of students on the honor roll at Fremd High School were announced recently.

Students on the "A" honor roll are freshmen:

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Kuthryn Lubera, Karen Martz, Gilford Batlo, Michael Bobinski Connie Deering, Jili Goldstein, Mury Hill, Donna Kvinge, Donald Lavercombe, Norsen Martinus, John Matsuura, Derin McCubrey, Mark Moberg, Jack Needham Barbara Nutt, Christopher Pethley, William Sattzman, Ronald Scully, Todd Timmeke, Laurel Walsh, Mel Wan Yuen, Fatticia Friedman, William Boehmer.

Bradley Apland, Laura Berkley, David Beta, Julie Braun, Sandra Breitsprecher, Gerilyn Burke, Russel Butler, Colleen Cannon, Decana Copeland, Laura Devine, Michael Doane, Julie Dotts, Kristy Draper, Terrence Freeman, John Gleseke, Catherine Gillette, Ivan Gold, Britta Gross.

Charlotte Hauswirth, Ziatko Hodin, Jane

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Linda Wollschlager. Mary Susan Bawn, Debra
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Leslie Blesecker, Lawrence Brenner, Cynthia Chase, Joan DePaolis, Margaret Greeo, Timothy Gross, Steven Henricks, Paul Kinyon, Scott McWaters, Melissa Morchouse, Pamela Pierce, Karin Weir, Mary Ellen Fietcher. Michele Mago. Valaric Lynn Ottey, Jeffrey Oversen, Gary Smith, Diane Taylor.
William Altergott. Robert Andren, Wendy Besander, Robert Brunner, Rebecca Cramm, Irene Luhowyj. Ann Mawicke, Gary Lee Mionske, Karen Payne, David Rayner, Deborah Sippel, Mel Sim Yuen. Ranee Blake, Cheryl Christophers, Daniel Cotsakis, Dirk Cox, Kimberly Davis, Christina Denny, Sue Emcry, Sandra Frappler, Susan Hendrixson, Carrie Kurland, Nancy Mayer, Frank McNellis, Janice Michon, Elizabeth Nelson, Maura O'Malley, David Prantis, Timothy Shoemaker, John Spencer and Cynthia Williams SENIORS ARE: Kim Elonker, David Burgess, Donald Ellis, Keith Fries, Thomas Cohl Jan Kreminski, Keith Fries, Thomas Cohl Jan Kreminski, Keith Fries, Thomas Cohl Jan Kreminski, Sandra Paulick, Lynn Louise Pethley, Nancy Sappington, Joni Steiner, James Vanides, Mitchell West, Walter Adamski, Sandra Bonafede, Cheryl Friedman, Jeffrey Hunter, Jerome Pinderski. cher. Michele Mago. Valaric Lynn Ottey, Jef-

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Students on the "B" honor roll are:

Susan Witte.
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FRESHMEN: Anthony Adamis, Thomas
Adochlo. Peter Jay Albrecht, Sandra Albrecht,
Roger Bakka, Sandra Baumann, Bruce Baumgartner, James Bayer, Karen Belmonte, Jame Bennett, Jeffrey Benson. Leigh Bielenberg, Barbara Biesecker, Lew Bischoffer, Mark

Bleecker.
Mary Boerup, Richard Boult, Terri Bram-lett, Tami Brumm, Dlane Burggraf, Maria Caviles, Michael Chiotti, Carin Christensen, Russell Coules, Deborah Craig, Brenda Da-valle, Janet Deibol, Robert Dewey, Diane Dorettl. Jennifer Dowd,

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Kathryn Lemberger, Walter Litzenberger,
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## Planners back final approval of Gould Center

complex on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows has been recommended by the city plan commission.

The \$30 million Gould Center, a 40-acre development which will include a 10-story office building, several smaller office buildings, a sports complex and a Pablo Picasso original art work, was approved Wednesday night unanimously by the commission.

The project will go to the city council later this month for final approval.

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#### Police curb stripper

A middle-aged woman doing her laundry Tuesday at the Quick Wash Laundromat, 3262 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, apparently decided some of her other articles needed cleaning, too so she began to remove her clothing. She was escorted from the business by police personnel.

#### Student in program

Lynne Trexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trexler, 2703 South Hampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, is participating in Kirkland College's student-onleave program. She is a visiting student at Syracuse University in New York.

Kirkland College is located in Clinton,

Final approval of a major office-sports phases of construction in which the sports complex and 10-story office tower will be built. The two phases will produce the major portion of the complex, which is expected to be completed by September, 1975.

> The first phase of development, a research and development building for Gould, already has been completed.

The project, in the planning stages for several years, will create the world-wide headquarters of Gould, a manufacturer of electronic components.

A main attraction of the center will be a 30-foot rendering of a Picasso work called "The Bather." Gould obtained rights to the work in February.

The Bather will be located at the end of a reflecting pool amid a landscaped setting, architect Roy Solfisburg, of Holabiad and Root, said.

"IT WAS PICASSO'S intent that The Bather be put in a woodland setting," Solfisburg said. A mall area suitable for open-air concerts may be included near the Picasso, he added.

Major orchestras, including Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops, have been considered for appearances in the mall area, he said.

The Picasso will be the second in the Chicago area. The other is located in the Civic Center in Chicago.

Work on the statue is expected to begin in July under the direction of Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar, a friend of the late Spanish master who helped create the special concrete engraving technique which will be used in erecting the work.



TIRES, ABANDONED BOATS and firewood are among the assorted debris the Metropolitan Sanitary District clean streams work force has been down the flow of water. Residents are asked not to the creek banks which would wash into the creek.

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## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

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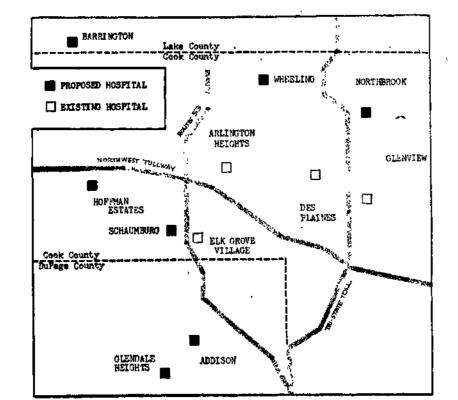
by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daiy, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.



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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary. and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer.' said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds will create;

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing ple." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

· Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services, "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,'

(Continued on page 16)

## State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Ser-

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds' according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not

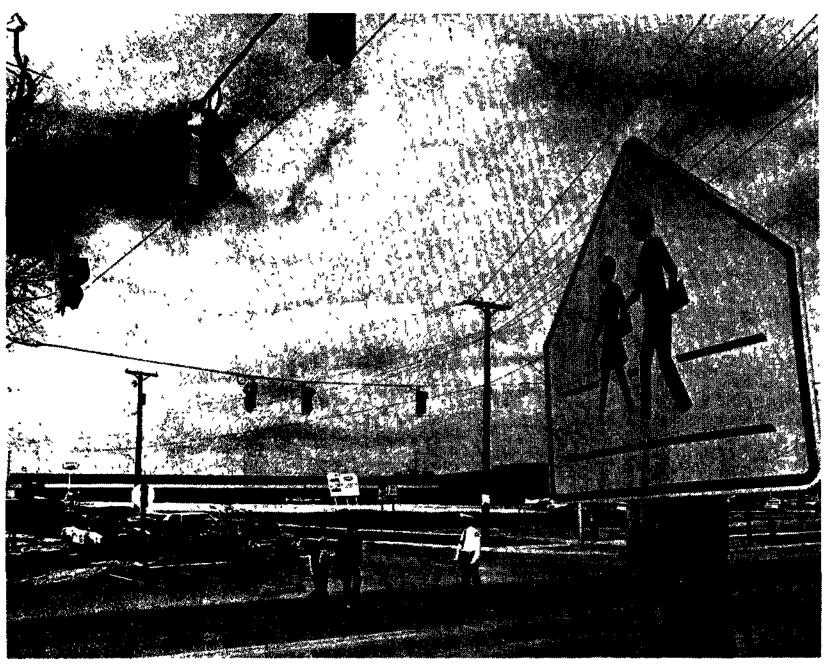
Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergency rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia

Totals reported in the state plan were:

Hospital Northwest Community ..... 14,437 4,362 9,210 Lutheran General ..... 399 19,121

A second survey of existing hospital beds will be released this month by a local planning agency, The Herald learned Wednessday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at Lutheran General.

| Totals include:     |                      |             |       |
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| ALL S               | ERVICES              |             |       |
| Hespital            | Avg.<br><b>Bed</b> s | Discharges  | Avg.  |
| Alexian Brothers    | 245                  |             | pancy |
|                     |                      | 11,277      | 76%   |
| Holy Family         | ,235                 | 8,598       | 79    |
| Lutheran General    |                      | upavailable | 87    |
| Northwest Community |                      | 18,522      | 79    |
| MEDICA              | L-SURGICA            | Ł           |       |
| Alexian Brothers    |                      | 7,744       | 81%   |
| Holy Family         | 197                  | 6,268       | 84    |
| Lutheran General    | 401                  | gnavailable | 88    |
| Northwest Community | 317                  | 13,400      | 93    |
| •                   | TETRICS              | -           |       |
| Alexian Brethers    |                      | 1.215       | 58%   |
| Holy Family         |                      | 969         | 66    |
| Lutheran General    | 44                   | unavailable | 79    |
| Northwest Community | 44                   | 3,769       | 77    |
|                     | HATRICS              |             |       |
| Alexian Brothers    |                      | 1.668       | 52%   |
| Holy Family         | 22                   | 1,361       | 48    |
| Lutheran General    | 42                   | unavailable | 63    |
| Northwest Community | 46                   | 827         | 58    |
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THE TRAFFIC SIGNALS are up but still not oper- Palatine last August to help students attending

ating on Northwest Highway at Benton and Smith Palatine Hills Junior High School get across North-

part makes it questionable if the signals will be in operation before school lets out. A Palatine pastreets. The signals were ordered by the Village of west Highway. However, the unavailability of a trolman is now stationed at the intersection.

Park officials hope to solve problem before summer

## Sports complex has become hangout

Rolling Meadows police were called in to quell disturbances at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex an average of six times a week during early April and park district officials are hoping to find a solution to the problem before the complex opens again in June.

Groups of about 15 to 20 youngsters have been using the complex as a hangout and swearing at people, obstructing the movement of residents and standing in the complex driveway refusing to let cars go past, according to Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator

The sports complex is closed now that most of the fall/winter programs are ended. It will reopen when the pool officially opens June 15 By that time, park district officials hope to have part of the problem solved. Basically, they hope that by putting up "no smoking" signs, the youngsters will begin hanging out some-

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where else where they can smoke. IF THAT DOESN'T work, a "closed

complex" system may be reinstituted, Nelson said. Under this system, only youngsters involved in specific park district programs can enter the building. This system was used two years ago.

"It helped supervision a lot," Nelson said, "but it was unpopular with the kids." Outdoor vandalism seemed to increase that year, and decrease as the sports complex was again opened to evryone, Nelson said. No specific figures are available.

Also under consideration is keeping the complex open on the same basis as this year and dividing the complex up between the ice arena and other recreational areas.

ters would be allowed into the ice arena

turned into a games room, containing all the park districts activities such as ping pong, pool and foosball Vending machines will be located in the area. This section of the complex would be open to the

A decision on the three possibilities will be made by the park board later in

WHEN ANY TROUBLE occurs, staff members ask the youngsters to leave. Usually they do leave, but if not, police are called in to disperse the groups. Nelson said. Generally, no arrests are made.

"There isn't much you can do if the kids gather there. That's what it's supposed to be there for," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said.

The problem, one which has plagued Under the possible division, only ska- the sports complex for years, is not generally as bad as it was in early April, Nelson said "It got worse the last few weeks we were open; when the nice

the police have to be called once or twice a week during the regular year, he said

"We've tried a lot of different approaches to the problem," Nelson said. 'It's a problem that all park districts

## Second bank tentatively set for Aug. 1 opening

A second bank in Rolling Meadows is tentatively scheduled to open Aug. 1.

The Plum Grove Bank, to be located on Algonquin Road just west of Wilke Road, is expected to be completed and ready for opening on or around Aug. 1, bank director Robert Kodl said Wednes-

Construction of the bank began in November and cement and masonry work is scheduled to begin soon, Kodl said. "The work is going very well," he said. "We should go rather rapidly now."

THE BANK WILL become the second depository in the city. The Bank of Rolling Meadows currently is the only bank

The Plum Grove Bank will become part of the Elgin Banking Group, which includes the Elgin National and El-

gin State banks. Its total assets are about \$1.2 million.

The bank was authorized to be organized by the Illinois Banks and Trusts

Commission in August.

Organizers of the new bank are Robert F. Abate of Palatine, president of the Elgin National Bank and Elgin State Bank; Paul Abate of Melrose Park, former chairman of the board of the Melrose Park National Bank; Fred Fosco of Berkeley, chairman of the board of the Bank of Commerce, Berkeley; Edward Hendrickson of Hinsdale, chairman of the board of the Bank of Hinsdale; Robert Svendsen of Hinsdale, chairman of the board of Melrose Park National Bank; Howard Alton of Barrington, chairman of the board of Mount Prospect State Bank and Otto Wentland of Bensenville, president of Amling's Flowerland, Chicago.

### Only a bird-brain wood believe city street names

Traversing the streets of Rolling Meadows would be a holiday for lovers of creatures of flight or arboretums.

Of the city's some 144 public streets, about 46 per cent are named for birds

And lest you know exactly which of the streets it is you are looking for, the town could seem a maze of molting madness or leafy lunacy.

There are, for example, Bluebird Lane. Bobolink Lane, Bobwhite Lane and Court, Cardinal Drive, Crane Court, Dove Street and Court, Eagle Lane, Falcon Court North, South, and West, Finch Court, Grouse Lane and Court, Gull Court, Hawk Lane and Court, Heron Court, Jay Lane, Kingfisher Court and Lane, Lark Court, Mallard Court, Martin Court and Lane, Oriole Lane, Owl Drive and Lane. Peacock Court and Lane. Pheasant Drive, Quail Lane and Court, Raven Lane, Robin Lane, Starling Lane, Stork Court, Swallow Lane, Swan Lane, Thrush Lane and Court and Wren Court

For good measure, there are Redwing Court and Wing Street to round out the bird images

FOR BOTANISTS, there are Arbor Drive, Birch Lane, Cedar Street, Holly Lane, Magnolia Drive, Maple Court and Lane, Oak Lane, Spruce Court, Sycamore Avenue, Tall Oaks, Thorntree Lane and Willow Lane - not to mention Forest Avenue, Grove Street, Orchard Drive, Plum Grove Road and Shady Court intertwined among the woody thoroughfares.

Most of the streets were christened by the city's founding father, Kımball Hill. The city rarely restricts street names proposed by developers now as long as the names are not excessively long and do not conflict with existing names, City Mgr James Watson says

The names may be logical for a town with the pastoral title Rolling Meadows, but let the unknowing traveler looking for an address beware - bring a map.

#### Social worker to address workshop

Marcy Schwabenbauer, a social worker in Community School Dist 200 will discuss communications and values at 7:30 p m Monday in Paddock Elementary School, 225 Washington Ct., Palatine.

All parents of elementary school children are invited to attend.

This is the fourth in a series of five workshops Miss Schwabenbauer is presenting The fifth and last workshop will be held at Paddock School on June 3.





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#### The local scene

#### Scouts to hike 5 miles

Rolling Meadows Junior Girl Scout Troops 754 and 741 will be hiking Saturday along the five-mile Algonquin Nature Trail in Des Plaines.

The traff has been laid and marked by the Des Plaines Boy Scouts.

The Girl Scouts will cook their own lunches over camplires and work on several badges.

#### 'Song of Europe' coming

"The Song of Europe," a group of nine international students trained in religious teachings, will present a program of European music at 7:15 p.m. May 10 in Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff

More than 2.000 young people who have received training in Greater Europe Mission's seven Bible institutes during the past 25 years are represented. The program includes a multi-media presentation, testimonies of spiritual renewal and selections of contemporary and traditional sacred songs.

#### Reuben's sex book at library

"How to Get More Out of Sex" by David Reuben is one of several new books now available at the Rolling Meadows Li-

Other new volumes are "The Giant Kill" by Kin Platt, "The Portals" by Edward A. Mann. "Liberty Two" by Robert Lipsyte, "Lincoln Steffens" by Justin Kap lan and "The Fall of Colossus" by D. F.

Others are "What'll we do on Sunday" by Gwen Bagni, "Fifth Avenue Store Only" by Isabel Glass, "The Fear Dealers" by Robin Cade, "Wast Until Eveby Henrietta Buckmaster and 'Don't Go Into the Woods Today" by Doris Miles Disney.

#### Recycling Saturday

Bottles, cans and newspapers may be brought to the city public works building, 3200 Central Rd., Saturday for the regular recycling day.

Items may be brought from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants may also register for a bicycle drawing held in conjunction with recycling.

#### Continuing shakedown investigation

## Wheeling zoning officials targets of federal probe

and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion schemes, The Herald has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the

numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return, Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S. District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out," Stavros replied.

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if you opposed them?" "Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U. S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty, Howard Stone said the plea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

"We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, scheduled for June 4.

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence. "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a iail sentence can have some deterrant effect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant - he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might prevent the crime.





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BERNARD CAREY, state's attorney High School for Law Day to tell stufor Cook County, came to Wheeling dents about political corruption.

State's attorney speaks at Wheeling High

## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him, "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful

#### People

#### Kerry on dean's list

Kerry Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Donovan of 2702 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale,

#### Haylett in 'Who's Who'

Susan Hazlett, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School, was recently selected to be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

#### Bohac honored

Donald J. Bohac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bohac. 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

#### ROTC scholarship winner

Peter M. Buckley, 4424 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, was named one of eight students at Western Illinois University to receive Illinois State Army ROTC law scholarships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley.

#### Sgt. Davis reports

Air Force Sgt. Jerome E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Davis, 3219 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows, recently reported for duty at Chanute Air Force Base.

"You probably had more public offi- any time in the history of Cook County," cials indicted in Wheeling Township per said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes. "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement." said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

The nation "has the ability to withstand assaults of corruption in high places," said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself behind us."

One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carey's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything." IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

· On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side last Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the

prosecution of political corruption than quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On smnosty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public in-

• On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's

"We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court," he said.

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Wants board to be more 'aggressive'

## Rudd threatens to quit township school board

by JUDY JOBBITT

Donnie Rudd will resign from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board if the board does not continue to pursue an "aggressive" policy, he said yesterday.

He said he fears the hoard may take a more passive role in the next year and become "caretakers of the district" rather than "biting at the issues" that arise.

However, board members contacted indicated they wish to maintain an aggressive policy, especially in the areas of builder donations, busing and taxation.

Rudd said the district's situation has changed since he first came on the board. Money was tight then, he said, Consequently, builders' donations be-

NOW THAT the district is obtaining land for schools and has established a financial base, he said some board members seem to think that the board doesn't have any big decisions left.

He noted he has not hesitated to pursue issues in the past or to break tie votes on the board over controversial issues.

"As long as I am officially a member." he said, "I'm still participating and will continue to follow this policy."

Rudd said he doesn't want to be fighting issues or "rocking the boat" if the rest of the board isn't behind him. "If no one else wants to, I don't belong there,"

He said the current growth rate could hurt the district if it is not fully taken care of with a consistent builders' donation policy. "We can be nice and give in

to some and not to others," he said, "or we can force the issue."

He said the Renach case showed a tendency of the board to back down from an aggressive stand on builders donations. In February, as board president, Rudd sent a letter to county and federal law officers accusing Ronald Benach of Hallmark Homes Inc. of perjury.

RUDD CONTENDED that Benach told school officials that he did not need to make the standard cash donation to the school district which Benach later denied

He said yesterday that the board was aware he would make a stand on the issue prior to the time the letter was sent. At that time, he said he indicated to the board they would either have to fight and perhaps take "the lumps" or not enter into the issue at all.

Rudd said the board did not indicate to him at that time that he should not pursue the issue. However, the board later

criticized his actions stating they should have been notified first.

"I don't want to be put in that position again," he said.

RUDD WILL DECIDE about his resignation within two weeks.

According to board member, Margaret Pageler, "The board has to be aggressive. The board is the institution that has to think shead before parents or children are in the district. Builders donations, taxation, busing — that's what we're

Bonnie Hannon, board member, said one of the new board's first matters of business will be establishing a formal set of goals and objectives.

elected to watch out for." she said.

'We should try not to react to issues, but have a plan in mind" to weigh the issues against, she said.

Gorden Thoren, board president, said he thinks the board will continue to be a leader within the educational community.

#### Electric typewriter, AM·FM radio stolen

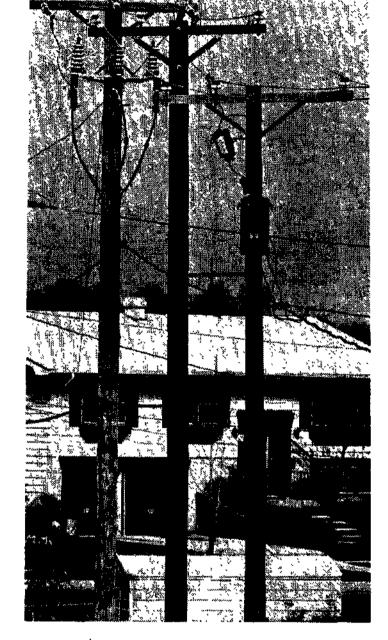
Schaumburg police are investigating three burglaries, two of which apparently are linked.

Police were told Wednesday morning an electric typewriter valued at \$500 was taken from Micro Systems International, 1635 Wise Rd. The break-in apparently occurred between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was gained by prying a door lock.

Another burglary was reported

Wednesday in the same building. Gary Jacobson, a dentist, told police an AM-FM radio valued at \$150 was taken from his office. Police said a pipe wrench was used to twist off the door knob.

A burglary Tuesday at the Mae Hodgkins residence, 1807 Warwick Ln., netted thieves about \$730 worth of stereo equipment, jewelry and cash. The burglars gained entry apparently by breaking a pane of glass in the front door.



UTILITIES POLES are growing like subdivision and Commonwealth Editopsy in Hoffman Estates to the dis- son Co., whose officials are trying to may of residents of 'the Highpoint' find an alternate.

#### Singin' the lightpole blues...

by PAT GERLACH

Three up and how many more to

Hoffman Estates Highpoint residents have expressed concern about the number of utility poles being installed behind a small commercial area being developed on Glen Lake Road.

Thus far, a service station, a professional building, a convenience food store and a dry cleaning operation have opened and other commercial installations, including a Pizza Hut, are

Jackie Marik, 114 Elmwood Ct. whose home is right behind vacant land east of the commercial area, fears more utilities poles will go in as the area builds up. She said the last three have been placed on an easement at the rear of her lot.

"One of the Commonwealth Edison fieldmen told my husband that as businesses go into the center, more poles will be put up," she said.

BUT J. J. STEPHENS, Commonwealth Edison Co. district superintendent, says he is aware of the problem and trying to find solutions. "I sympathize with these people because I wouldn't like to see this happening behind my house," Stephens Stephens blames the problem, how-

ever, on lack of planning. "This is a situation where no buffer zone exists between the commercial and nearby residential area," he said.

He noted that situations like this occur when commercial areas are not planned for development at the time of zoning.

"In this case we had a gas station that came in on Higgins Road about seven years ago, two or three years ago the professional building was built, followed by the small stores. If it had been done all at once, proper easement areas could have been created for the commercial areas which would not have become a matter of concern for homeowners. Stephens said.

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.

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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Biue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer. said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds -

• Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

• Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation,

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,"

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Ser-

rices Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the state plan.

beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergen-

cy rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia Totals reported in the state plan were:

| Beds                    | 1973<br>Admissions |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 433                     | 14,437             |
| 157                     | 4,362              |
| 240                     | 9,210              |
| 302                     | 14,344             |
| 399                     | 19,121             |
| 1,531<br>I beds will be | 61.474             |
|                         |                    |

month by a local planning agency. The Herald learned Wednesday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at Lutheran General

| ALL SE              | RVICES |             |       |
|---------------------|--------|-------------|-------|
|                     | Avg.   |             |       |
| Hospital            | Beds   | Discharges  | Avg.  |
|                     |        | Occu        | pancy |
| Alexian Brothers    | 345    | 11,277      | 76%   |
| Hely Family         | 235    | 8,598       | 79    |
| Lutheran General    | 677    | unavailable | 87    |
| Northwest Community | 445    | 18,522      | 79    |
| MEDICAL             |        | L           |       |
| Alexian Brothers    | 227    | 7,744       | 81%   |
| Holy Family         | 197    | 6,268       | 84    |
| Lutheran General    | 401    | unavailable | 88    |
| Northwest Community | 317    | 13,400      | 93    |
|                     | TRICS  |             |       |
| Alexian Brethers    | 25     | 1.215       | 58%   |
| Holy Family         | 16     | 969         | 66    |
| Lutheran General    | 44     | unavailabie | 79    |
| Northwest Community | 44     | 3,769       | 77    |
|                     | TRICS  |             | • •   |
| Alexian Brothers    |        | 1.668       | 52%   |
| Holy Family         | 22     | 1,361       | 48    |
| Lutberan General    | 42     | unavailable | 63    |
| Northwest Community | 46     | 827         | 58    |

## Federal probe widens scope in Wheeling

and BOB CASEY

Three present and former members of the Wheeling Zoning Board are the latest targets of a federal investigation into shakedowns of builders and developers in the village.

Focus of the federal probe has shifted from political strongman James Stavros, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four felony charges, to lower-level officials believed to have taken part in extortion schemes. The Heraid has learned.

In addition, it was learned Wednesday federal charges are now expected to be brought against a man who would have been a government witness if the massive extortion case against Stavros had gone to trial.

The continuing investigation by U. S. Atty James Thompson's office is looking at Stavros associates who have served on the zoning board and village board to determine if they took part in any of the numerous extortion schemes unearthed

Special attention is being paid to the three present and former zoning board members, one source said. The zoning board's influence over development can be gauged, the source said, by the fact that almost all of its recommendations are routinely approved in final action by the village board.

IN PLEADING guilty Tuesday to extorting a total of \$92,000 from three developers and filing a false 1972 income tax return. Stavros admitted that he had the power over village officials to prevent building by developers in Wheeling.

U. S District Judge Hubert Will asked Stavros what he did in exchange for the \$92,000 in extortion payments he admitted receiving from Zale Construction Co., Harmony Builders and Meister-Neiberg

"I don't know. I just helped them out," Stavros replied.

Judge Will then asked. "Were you in a position to prevent them from building if

#### **Hoffman Estates** to have normal trash pickup

Twice-weekly garbage collection will begin in Hoffman Estates June 1, although earlier this year village officials feared gasoline shortages would force abandonment of the now traditional sum-

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer learned this week Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois, which holds the village scavenger contract, has been assured adequate gasoline supply to double summer collections again this year. Twice-weekly collections will be made until Sept. 1. Last December spokesmen for Browning-Ferris said they hesitated to commit themselves to the double service because summer gas supplies for collection trucks appeared doubtful.

Although the additional collection will cost the village an extra \$1.88 per month per home, residents will not feel the impact of the added cost. Browning-Ferris' contract is with the village, not individual residents, and the billing will be paid from tax monles already levied.

Collections for each home will be made on the same day as during winter months, plus a second day.

At homes where winter collections are made either Mondays or Thursdays, summer collections will be made on both days. Homes scheduled for Tuesday or Thursday collections will be scheduled for both days. And homes normally listed for Wednesdays or Saturdays will be visited both days.

you opposed them?"

"Yes, sir, I guess so," Stavros admit-

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, was indicted Jan. 31 along with five other current and former village and county officials. He faced a total of 11 extortion and conspiracy counts before agreeing Tuesday to plead guilty to three extortion charges and a new tax charge.

IN A PLEA-BARGAIN agreement, the U S. Attorney's office pledged to end its investigation of Stavros' dealings and not to call him again to appear before a federal grand jury. Stavros was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury that eventually indicted him but his appearance was canceled when it became clear he would refuse to answer questions.

Assistant U. S. Atty, Howard Stone said the piea agreement does not prevent the government from continuing its investigation of village officials or others. "Our agreement applies only to him," Stone said Wednesday.

'We're going to continue to look into the zoning. We're going to continue to look into the effects on the village board of trustees and the zoning board," he

Further evidence of Stavros' control over the village board and zoning board may come out during sentencing, schedtiled for June 4.

Stone said the government will present its case against Stavros as part of its argument for sentence "Various facts will surface at that time," he said.

JUDGE WILL indicated during Tuesday's pleadings that he will sentence Stavros to a jail term.

"I customarily impose a jail sentence in commercial crimes because I consider these to be the kind of crimes in which a jail sentence can have some deterrant effect," the judge told Stavros. "Not so much on the defendant - he is deterred by being caught - but on other defendants who contemplate. These are contemplative crimes."

Noting that defendants often think about such crimes for a long time before committing them, Judge Will said knowledge of jail terms in similar cases might prevent the crime.

#### Kickback trial being prepared

Preparation is under way for the Cook County Circuit Court trial of two Schaumburg officials charged with participating in a chemical-purchases kickback scheme.

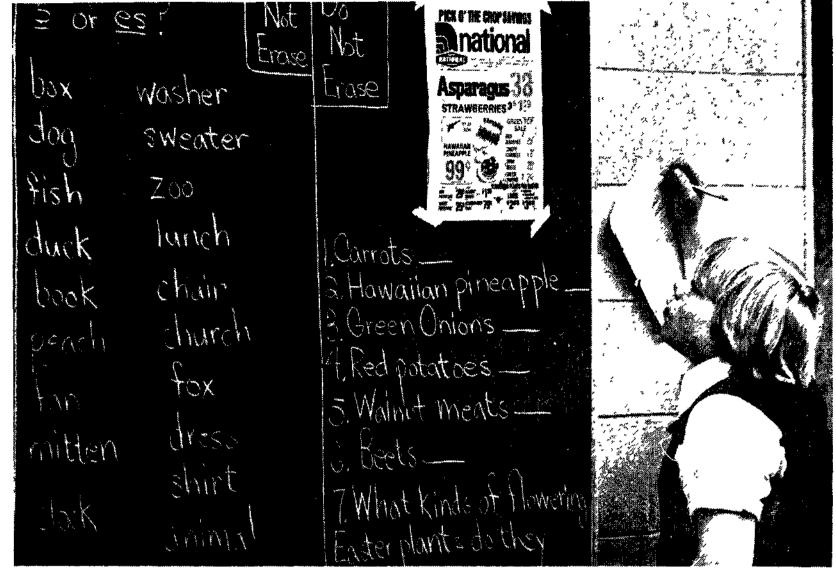
J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, and Rogers Elermann, a Schaumburg Park District employe, pleaded innocent last month after being indicted March 22 by a county grand jury on charges of bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. They were indicted along with John Mittvick, a Schaumburg building inspector and 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities.

A motion for discovery of evidence was filed Wednesday by Eiermann's attorney, Edwin J. Belz. George Cotsirilos, attorney for Smith, is expected to file a similar motion at a continued hearing May 29. before Judge Nathan Kaplan, Cook County Circuit Court.

Mittvick is scheduled for arraignment at 10 a.m. Monday before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Powers, according to Assistant State's Atty. Sol Frydman.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies purchased by their governmental agencies.





ercise for students in diagnostic classes at Addams board to copy the items' costs. Diagnostic students calleducation, music and other outside classes.

DOLLARS AND CENTS are figured into this ex- Junior High School, Barry Peterson works from the 🛮 are integrated into the school by taking art, physi-

**Program at Addams Junior High** 

## Diagnostic classes give 'extra' help

by JUDY JOBBITT

Students with special learning problems used to be separated from the rest of the student body. But the day of individualized learning techniques has come upon us and Schaumburg Township Dist.

At Addams Junior High, students who need extra guidance in their studies are able to establish a home base in the diagnostic classroom - and, also, attend regularly scheduled classes, including art, music and physical education.

"At times it can get chaotic." said Louella Rog, Diagnostic 4 teacher. "Because students attend classes outside of the diagnostics, they are coming and going all day."

program enter in the primary grades, although they may enter the program if a special problem pops up. THE STUDENTS are given basic as-

signments each day. They receive extra guidance where needed but work indebendently whenever they can. Besides the academics, special atten-

tion is given to physical development, thinking skills, language arts and social adaptability.

Addams was built with the diagnostic classes in mind, said Robert Cizek, principal. The diagnostic classes are held in a triple room with the two levels at either end and a home economics/industrial arts center set up between.

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Mrs. Rog exchange students to allow the between them. FOR INSTANCE, Mrs. Cooper has taken charge of the science program for the classes. Recently the students have been Most of the students in the diagnostic

best flow of ideas and teaching abilities

In one corner a phonograph is set up

and students can play records during the

day. According to Mrs. Rog, this helps

many of them concentrate and relieves

The music in the background doesn't

prevent them from getting to their stud-

s and doing the best they can, she said.

Hene Cooper, Diagnostic 3 teacher, and

the pressures of school work.

studying the drug problem. Included in this program are the technical names, the slang names for the

drugs and the problems that occur when Each child sets his own individual aca-

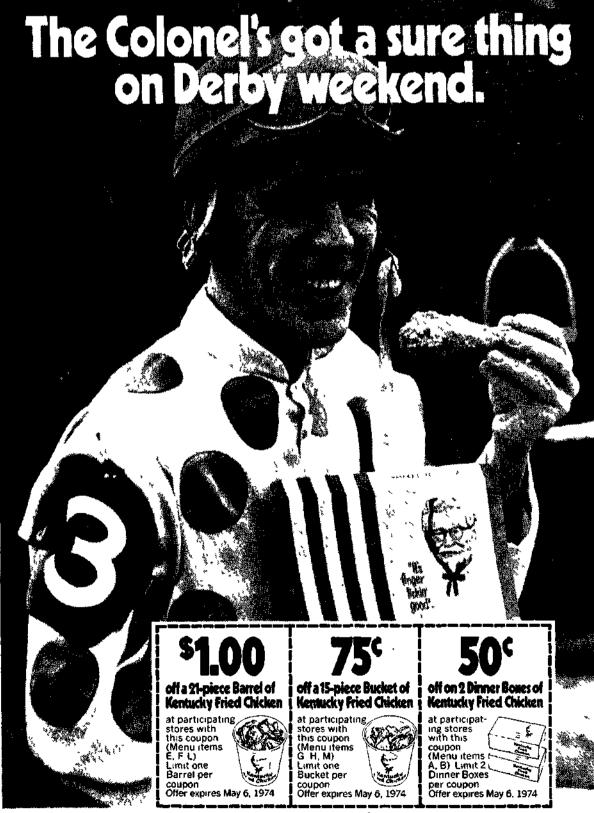
demic goals for each learning period. These goals and the means of accomphshing them are discussed between the teacher and student.

A large part of the students' learning process is discussing ways of responding to peer social pressures. Socialization is considered one of the most important goals for students to achieve.

Parents of students in the diagnostic classes are kept informed about their child's development A minimum of two parent conference sessions are held each year, with more preferred.

BUT THE CLASSES are not only academically oriented The students plan their own fun projects on a regular basis. Recently the classes headed out to Shakey's Pizza Parlor and made pızzas.

Special dinners are regular affairs. The students plan, shop and cook for their parents and the faculty. Right now the annual Mother's Day luncheon is being readied.



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Martin Conroy studies his paper work in his new office lage offices were moved to a new building. The patrol at the old village hall. Conroy and staff recently moved division still operates out of the station.

SPACE, LOTS OF SPACE, Schaumburg Police Chief from cramped quarters in the police station after vil-

#### The local scene

Theater signup begins

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Cub Scout awards

Local scene standing

in St. Hubert's Hall.

Joe Sahlen, aquanaut,

ceremony.

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shopping

at the Vogelei Administration Center, 650

A bus will be leaving the Vogelei Park

parking lot about 10:30 a.m. The \$9 fee

covers transportation, theatre and lunch

costs. There will also be free time for

For further information call the park

Awards were presented to members of

Cub Scout Pack 399 at its recent meeting

Jeff Becker received the Wolf Badge.

Webelos scouts receiving awards were

Gary Menks, aquanaut, artist, geologist,

sportsman and naturalist; Gino Clark,

aquanaut, sportsman and traveler, and

Jim Grabski won top awards for sale

of Scoutorama tickets, with Eric Jensen,

Jason Belleville, Paul Godinez, Jeff

Den 3 opened the meeting with the flag

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Fire, police group to meet

#### Hospitals join forces

A cooperative planning program will be started between Sherman Hospital and St Joseph hospitals to help avoid duplication of expensive services and provide the people in the area with high quality health care.

A liaison committee was formed at a recent meeting that includes three board members and two administrators from each hospital.

Both hospital boards agreed that a chronic renal dialysis unit should be provided at Sherman Hospital under the direction of a nephrologist, a specialist in kidney disease

Before the program can begin, it must receive approval from health planning agencies and the Illinois Dept Of Public Health, The unit should be implemented Within six months

Other cooperative health programs are being discussed by the committee.

#### Community calendar

Thursday, May 2

-Holfman Estates Project Help Environmental Subcommittee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogetel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. -Schaumburg Legal Committee, 8

p.m., civic center, Washington Room, haumburg Ct., Sch -Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Twinbrook YMCA Program Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln. Schaumburg.

-Twinbrook YMCA Rising Sun Officers, 8'30 p.m.. YMCA office, 32 W. Library La., Schaumburg.

#### Parks award landscaping contracts

The Hoffman Estates Park District has awarded about \$40,000 in contracts to two area landscaping firms for completion of work at 17 park sites.

Bids were submitted for work on each park site. A contract with an amount not to exceed \$21,250 was awarded to A & J Landscaping Inc., Wauconda, Work on other sites will be done by P. S. Landscape Service. Palatine, which was contracted for an amount not to exceed \$20,625

Al Binder, park district director, said bonuses would be given if work could be completed by June 15.

The work is left over from contracts for Avendale Landscaping Co., Lombard, which was dismissed for "nonperformance." About \$29,000 remained from the contracts, and park district officials have said they will sue Avendale for any additional costs to complete the work.

#### Conant High's final concert Thursday

Conant High School music students will present their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hoffman Es-

tates High School auditorium. The concert band ensemble will open with "Theme and Variations in Blues," followed by the symphonic ensemble with the "Incredible Flutist." Both bands will combine for the finale, a medley of marches closing with the favorite "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

#### Parks' Mayfair will kick off summer program

Signup has begun for a Hoffman Estates Park District adult trip May 23 to the Shady Lane Theatre in Marengo, Ill., for lunch and the play, "Kiss or Make eke Park, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Registration for the trip is being taken

Director Paul Derda said last year's display of craft and games was "unbelievable" because of the large attendance. Parking for the fair was at a premium, Derda noted, and cars were parked all along Weathersfield Way up to

This year, the fair has been publicized

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will be on hand to be one of the judges for the crafts contest. Other judges include Doris Schneider, park district crafts instructor, and Muriel Mills of the Web in Arlington Heights.

Awards will be presented for first, second and third in the crafts contest. Displays by the commercial craftsmen will range from gem cutting and metal sculpture to ceramics to fabric flowers.

Show participants will dress according to the 1890's theme.

Families are urged to hold a picnic in the park. There will be various games such as tug-of-war, foot races, water balloon catch, horseshoes, and a pie and cake haking contest.

For additional information call the

Schaumburg Park District officials are expecting a really big affair when their second annual Mayfair kicks off the district summer program May 11 at Mein-

Roselie Road.

all over the state. Craftsmen from a four-state area ouside Illinois are expected to display wares from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Schaumburg senior citizens will conduct a concession stand for baked goods. A park district information booth will also be set up. A rain date has been sched-

park district office at 894-4660.

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#### meeting set for next week The first public hearing on a proposed 1974-75 budget for the Village of Hoffman ceived from Cook County, but the district has asked the village to meet the \$40,000 deficit expected to remain after tax reveof all budget items. THE VILLAGE also will be construct-

Hoffman Estates budget

Estates is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Provisions of the proposed budget will not be made public until the meeting, the first time village trustees will see the complete document. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer and Finance Officer John Tsao have been working with department heads coordinating budgetary requests.

Trustees are expected to hold several meetings reviewing each phase of the budget in detail and may choose to make changes before a final document is prepared for village board voting.

Although Longmeyer has declined to discuss budget provisions until the first hearing, several major factors will influence this budget that did not affect those of past years.

The village is cooperating with the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to assume financial and service responsibility in providing fire protection. The transfer of ownership of all fire district property and equipment and responsibility for debts is scheduled for completion during the fiscal year, which runs from May 1 to April 30. The changeover is planned for about Dec. 1.

Fire district trustees reported Tuesday they now are operating with a deficit of about \$40,000, in addition to outstanding loans of \$100,000. The \$100,000 is to be repaid when fire district taxes are re-

#### Firefighter tests run through May 17

Applications for an examination for Hoffman Estates firefighter positions will be taken through May 17 at Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

The written test will be conducted at 9 a.m. May 18 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr. The test will be followed by a physical agility test.

Applicants are advised to bring gym trunks, athletic supporters, rubber-soled shoes and a towel,

ing and equipping a new fire station in the northern part of the village this year. Donated funds are already on deposit in an escrow account and taxes should not be affected by the new station.

Another \$40,000 has been requested by Police Chief John O'Connell for installation of a pistol firing practice range in the basement of the municipal building. This would be in addition to police department operating costs. Although Longmeyer has not said whether the fir-

ing range will be in the budget, he has indicated need will determine priorities

The village also is expected to face need for expansion of other services as development begins in the Westbury property in the northern part of the village, near Freeman and Palatine roads. Meridian Housing Corp. and its construction firm, Allister Construction Co., will be constructing public improvements. But the village will face increased demands for such services as police protection, building inspections and fire ser-

These are among factors which will affect the new budget.

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# Area high schools announce honor rolls

#### Conant

Following is the Conant High School junior honor roll for the first semester:

Mary E. Abbinante, Joy Lynn Abbott, Susan Adelizzi, Anthony C. Alexander, Richard Alexander, Christopher H. Allan, Dougtas R Allan, Mark C. Anderson, Rover P. Andern Augn. Mark C. Anderson, Roger P. Anderson, Mary E. Angelo, Irene Angersbuch, Chery I. M. Anker, Kuthy Lee Artman, Cherl L. Atteberry, Fred D. Baier, Shan M. Balley, Wendy Ann Balley, Nancy E. Baillle, Debra Marie Barile, James David Burnes, Diane K. Bartosch, Cindy E. Becker, Debra J. Beckley, Mark S. Beckous, Roderick L. Bell, Lynn E. Bensen.

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Janis Ruth Busse, Walter H Butman, Ka-ren L. Cahith, Megan J. Cannon, Michael E. Carelli, Glenn J. Carliste, Denise L. Carter, Alba G. Castellanos, Barbara J. Cebulski, Da-yld W. Celarter, Luann Christopher, Mary J. Clotte, Conthia Ann Chrano, Linda Lee Chek, Dennis E, Cleckner, Jeffery C, Corr. John F, Cutton, Michelle R, Covello, Carroll M, Crave-ner, Craix W, Cunningham, Sandra J, Czeplel, Christine S Duker, Suzanne M, Danleis, Brad-ley T Danner, David M, Danowski, Robert A,

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Richard S. Golec, Nancy D. Goodwin, Mary A.
Gray, Barbara M. Grobart, Mary E. Gross,
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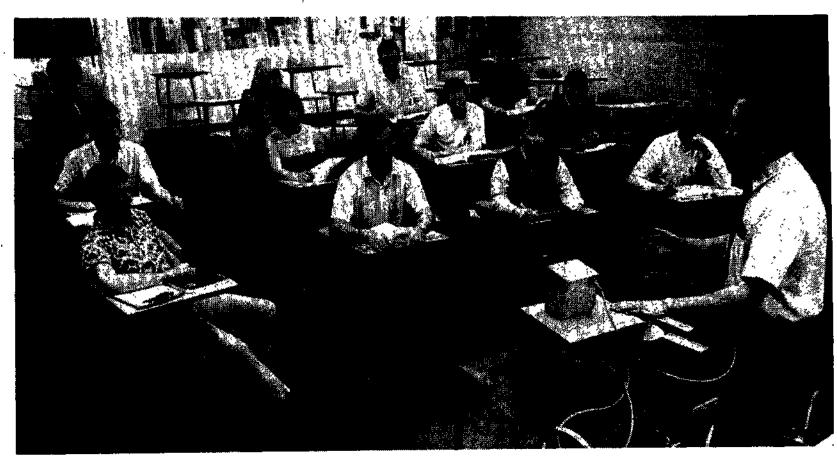
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#### Hoffman Estates

The names of Hoffman Estates High School students on the honor roll for the fall semester were announced recently.

Students on the "A" honor roll are: Thomas L. Adams, Merle E. Alm. Scott A. Alimayer, David M. Anderson, Martha A. Baister, John C. Baron, Cheryl Bauer, Dolores Brady, Stanley J. Buelt, David W. Collins, Samuel J. Cox, Catherine Davern, Anthony Dilger, Leonard P. Dintentass, Raiph Dinardi, Robert Dowd. Hilary Ann Dyer, Steven M. Fast, Susan Farr, Diane C. Fulis, Lym E. Goldman, Paul Goncharoff, Elizabeth Grassi, Richard R. Harrison, Mark D. Johnson, Scott H. Johnson, Diane L. Kastlel, Linda C. Kay, Kathleon J. Kilbourn, Mary Beth Leonard, John Levander Jr., Donald J. Levin, Laura Ann Lindsay, Andrea J. Lottches, Victoria Mattke, Lynn O. Miller, Katherine M. Myers,

Daniel Neybert, Timothy P. Otoole, John E. Partelow, David J. Pivorunas, Mary T. Poerstel, Katherine A Rausch, John Rausch III, John Charles Rodgers, Lisa Roth, Kathleen Schulz, Cynthia Slevertson, Terry Lee Sopkin, William D. Sorg, Susan Ann Stanisic, Linda Ann Vassmer and Nancy Webb.

Students on the "B" honor roll are: Karen Beth Anderson, Pamela A. Angeletti, Karen J. Anthony, Willard Armstrong, Joseph Bartow, Diana Bedard, Jacqueline J. Bell, Jeffery Biss, Cindy M. Bobka, Kathleen M. Boesch, Rae Beth Brandenburg, Ellen Sue Braverman, Laura L. Buddenbaum, Linda S. Buddenbaum, Daniel J. Burke, Brenda K Burton, Barbara J. Buzzanca, Timothy S. Cannon, Kristine Catlin, Jeffrey Chalmers, Yale-Ru Chang, Andrea Christu, Valentine A. Cleckner, Paul Cochran, Connie Comptom, Beverly Jo Corr.

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Jeffrey Curtin, Sandra Darr, Leslie K. Davis, Donna Delaquila, David B. Dintenfass, John Einhaus, Suzan Elderkin, Edward G. Eillott. Debra L. Engelking, Daniel F. Fau, Jenalter Flarida, Joseph E. Fojtik, Charlene Fountain, Christine M. Foys, Gilbert Godinez, Steve Mork Groble, Kathleen Hamm, Kristian Han-ssen, Kim Harkness, Judith Ann Hawke, Missen, Kim Harkne chael D. Herstine.

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#### Schaumburg

The names of students on the honor roll at Schaumburg High School for the fall semester were announced recently. Student on the "A" honor roll are:

Roger Lee Absolon, Coral Ann Adelman, Amolia Ahern, Frederick Alexander, Cathleen P. Barry, Melody Bosco, Elizabeth Bessette, Brenda Lee Bierma, Debra Blume, Barbara Brenda Lee Bierma. Debra Blume, Barbara M. Boderek, James Bond, Daniel C. Borowski, Debra Jean Brown, Carole Ann Capritta. Catherine Cavataio, Stillman Chang, Cynthia Eve Chudek, David A. Church, John B. Cook IV, Mary T. Cord, Kathryn Sue Craig, John J. Crosto. Sharon M. Croil, Victoria L. Crmiel, Carol M. Casakevich, Patricia L. De Prizio. James V De Rienzo, Guy M. Detwiler, Teresa J. Dietzler, Lora Marion Duffy, Kathleen M. Dunn, Kimberly R. Dunt, John Robert Erickson, Wendy Sue Esposito, Terri Gale Fehlman, Deborah An Felice, Deborah Ann Flasch, Daniel A. Gallander, Kathleen R. Car

Fehlman, Deborah A. Felice, Deborah Ann Flasch, Daniel A Gailagher, Kathleen R Gartner, Mary Both Gau, Sharon M. Geshiski, Mark G Glabinski, Nancy Elieen Glatz, Karen B. Gorr, Ingeborg, Groesser, David Allen Hall, Teresa L. Hall, Kendra K Havenstrite, Betty Ann Haynes, Denise L, Hemsley, David F. Hill, Lesile Hinson/Rusch.

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Testing of five candidates 'going smoothly'

## May 10 target date set for naming police chief

dates for Mount Prospect police chief is proceeding smoothly and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley still plans to name the

new chief by May 10. Psychological and stress testing of the

The testing process of the five candifive men should be completed by Friday. Each man also will take a polygraph (lie detector) test, Eppley said. Previously, Eppley had not decided whether the men would have to take the test.

The five candidates are lieutenants

## **Prospect Meadows annex** closer with court order

The Prospect Meadows subdivision came one step closer Wednesday to becoming part of the Village of Mount

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford signed an order permitting the 165-home subdivision to annex to the

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, "I don't see any big problems at all" toward completing the annexation on the village level. The homeowners are expected to petition the village board next Tuesday night for annexation, and documents are expected to be approved by early June.

The subdivision is bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Kensington Road on the south, Elmhurst Street on the east and Forest Avenue on the west. It is in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

EPPLEY SAID he anticipates "a very peaceful transition" period for the subdivision, as no plans are being made at

this time for installing street lights.

curbs, gutters or sidewalks. Immediate changes for the subdivision will include village garbage pickup and police patrol. After the annexation is completed, homeowners will be required to obtain village vehicle stickers and dog

Eppley said the annexation procedure by way of the circuit court was followed because it is faster than using village channels, which would require a special election. Robert F. Meersman served as attorney for the homeowners.

The subdivision's utilities are provided by a privately owned water system and the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District. 412 W. Kensington Rd. Eppley indicated there are no immediate plans for the village to buy out the firm's equipment in

Homeowners will be given a 30-day period after the village formalizes the annexation to file any objections or to withdraw from the annexation.

John Savage and John Homola, and sergeants Ralph Doney, Patrick Hallihan and Joseph Bopp. Each hopes to replace Chief Bert Giddens who is retiring May 17 because of poor health.

"The choice will not be easy," Eppley said Wednesday. "It (the chief's job) is not a reward for long service." He added that his choice will not be determined by a candidate's length of service, rank or length of time holding that rank.

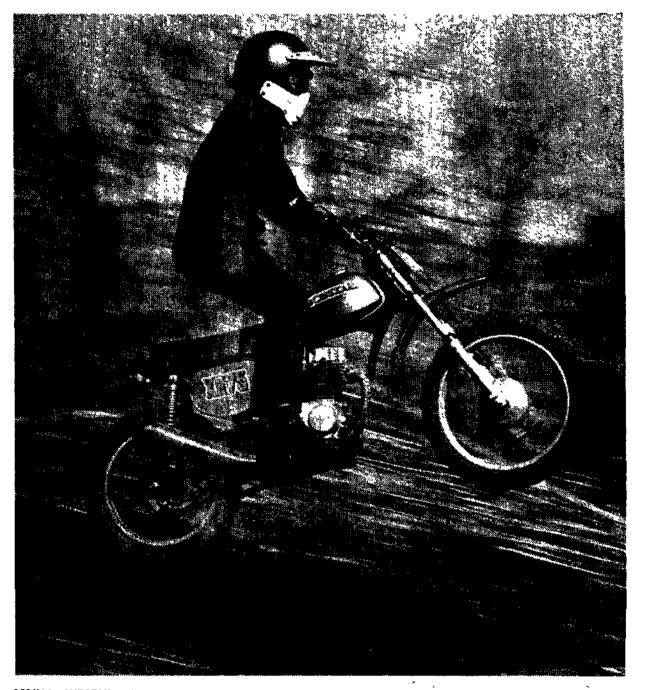
THE VILLAGE manager also said Savage's experience as acting police chief for five months in 1971, would not be a "heavy factor" in his thinking when he makes his choice for chief.

"I want the man with the best leadership potential and general ability to keep our (police) department going and to improve it," Eppley said. 'I need somebody strong enough to pull this whole department together.'

Eppley apparently was referring to the various groups or cliques that have formed among some of the policemen. Eppley said he has been made aware of the support of different groups of policemen for several of the five chief candi-

"I know I can't please all these people," Eppley said of the candidates and the policemen. He added that he was grateful that he has not received any 'pressure" of any sort on the selection from individuals or groups in the com-

Eppley said the selection has to be his and has to be made carefully because the police chief is his "key department head," responsible for enforcement of all the village ordinances,



SPRING WEATHER brings out backyard gardeners, of Mount Prospect demonstrates some of his riding softball players . . . and motorcycle riders. Steve Scott techniques for our photographer.

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a scries

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

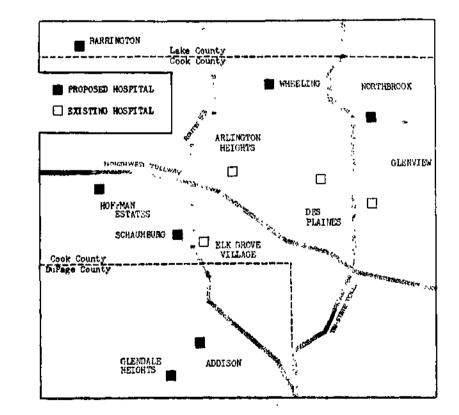
"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daly. executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning agency.

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

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Local residents point to the distance they

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital — the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary and other hospital booster organizations.

Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds -

will create: · Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse collection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

· Increased competition for health 'experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed."

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital. Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support controversial certificate-of-need legislation.

"Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,"

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#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Plan.

vices Plan.

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General

The State plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation departments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not

Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergency rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia recovery rooms.

Totals reported in the state plan were:

Existing 1973 Beds Admissions Northwest Community ...... 433 14,437 Resurrection
Holy Family 4,362 9,210 Lutheran General ..... 19,121

A second survey of existing hospital beds will be released this month by a local planning agency, The Herald learned Wednesday. Totals in the report, which are based on "average" number of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Koly Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report in-dicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at

| Totals include:     |       |             |       |
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| -                   |       | Occu        | pancy |
| Alexian Brothers    | . 345 | 11,277      | 76%   |
| Hely Family         | 235   | 8.598       | 79    |
| Lutheran General    | .677  | unavaitable | 87    |
| Northwest Community | .445  | 18,522      | 79    |
| MEDICAL-SUI         |       | L           |       |
| Alexian Brothers    |       | 7,744       | 81%   |
| Holy Family         |       | 6,268       | 84    |
| Lutheran General    | .491  | unavailable | 88    |
| Northwest Community | 317   | 13,400      | 93    |
| OBSTETR             |       |             |       |
| Alexian Brothers    | . 25  | 1.215       | 58%   |
| Holy Family         | 16    | 269         | 66    |
| Lutheran General    | . 44  | unavailable | 79    |
| Northwest Community | . 44  | 3,769       | 77    |
| PEDIATR             |       |             |       |
| Alexian Brothers    | . 33  | 1,668       | 52%   |
| Holy Family         | . 22  | 1,361       | 48    |
| Lutheran General    | . 42  | unavallable | 63    |
| Northwest Community | .46   | 827         | 58    |
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A monday



MARLEEN LIPSCHULTZ instructs a preschooler in special developmental delay class held each morning at Busse School in Mount Prospect. Dist. 57 will conduct preschool testing in May to identify children in need of special educational services such as that provided by the Busse School program.

#### Preschool screening tests set May 13-15

School Dist. 57 will conduct screening tests for preschool children aged 3 to 5 May 13, 14 and 15. The purpose of the testing is to determine whether the children need special educational services.

The screening is designed to detect problems and developmental delays in large muscle and motor coordination, sensory motor integration, conceptual and perceptual motor skills, linguistic and expressive language and social and emotional growth.

Testing will be done by a fivemember team including a psychologist, speech therapist, nurse, learning disability teacher and the

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head of the developmental delay program.

Children who will be three but not older than five by Dec. 1 are eligible for screening. They must live in the district.

Testing will be done at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13, 14

CHILDREN FOUND to be in need of special educational services may enroll in the district's developmental delay program, where an attempt is made to correct problems.

'If the child's problems can be "If the child's problems can be remediated, the program offered by the district helps," according to Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall. "The intent of the screening is to detect the problems early.'

Parents should call 392-3103 on Monday or Tuesday, May 6 and 7, to make an appointment to have their preschooler tested. Calls for appointments should be made between the Felines called a 'nuisance'

## Cat licensing to be considered

The finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board plans to undertake a study of whether to license cats in the village.

Concurrently, the committee will review current license fees for dogs to determine whether they equal the expense of paperwork involved in processing the

Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the committee, said "we haven't decided what way to go," but indicated the committee will consider at least three possible controls on cats, requiring:

Vaccinations.

• Leashes when the cats are outdoors. Collars with identification tags.

"There are so many cats around, it's getting to be a nuisance," said Scholten, who himself has a cat. "You can't drive around Mount Prospect without seeing cats run loose. There's an old fallacy that as long as you have cats, there are no rats, but that's a fallacy."

Scholten acknowledged that cats are "rather independent," but said "they can be trained as well as any dog" and can get used to a collar or leash if necessary.

HE INDICATED THAT a cat ordinance, if adopted by the village board, would have two primary benefits — additional funds for the village and control over the animals.

A licensing procedure also could be helpful to cat owners, Scholten said. "Now, when a cat is loose and gets picked up, there's no way of knowing whose it is," he said. A tag allowing police to trace the animal back to its owners could avert cases of lost cats, which, if unclaimed, are put to sleep.

Marjorie C. Boswell, director of health services, said that her office has not received many complaints of cats running loose or biting people, and that "at this time" she does not consider cats a nui-

She noted "it's very difficult to license them" and to enforce a licensing program. "If we had all the enforcement people we needed, it would be a tremendous idea," she said. "People should

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get the idea that they're responsible for their own pets.'

CURRENTLY THE village requires dogs to obtain rabies shots and to be licensed, but has no ordinance governing cats. The fee for dogs is \$3 if purchased by Jan. 31, and \$5 if purchased later. Some 3,500 dog licenses have been issued this year.

Scholten said the fee may be raised to \$5 across the board, if studies show the \$3 charge does not cover the village's paperwork in issuing licenses. Finance director Richard L. Jesse said he does not know the expense of processing the li-

Any ordinance regulating cats or changing the dog fee schedule would have to be approved by the village board, and would not go into effect until

#### Boy in 'Who's Who'

Steven J. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms, 314 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, will be included in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Whom Among American High School Students.'

A senior at Prospect High School, he is active in the volleyball intramural program and formerly was in the chess club and basketball program. He plans to attend Loyola University, studying business administration.



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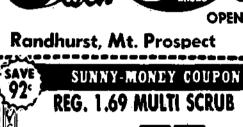
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# Hersey only state school to offer credit for judo

by WANDALYN RICE

Every high school has some students who believe physical education class is more of a pain in the neck than a way to develop muscles.

At Hersey High School, teacher Wally Barber has found one solution to that problem for at least some students. During the past year Barber, working with Arlington Heights psychologist Donald Tyrell, has taught judo to about 20 Hersey students. It is the only class in the state where high school students can receive credit for studying judo.

The students in the judo class range widely in academic ability, Barber says. But they all tended to dislike, and frequently to skip, their regular PE classes.

BARBER IS A fourth-degree black belt in judo who teaches physical science in

# Prospect Heights parks referendum: \$1.1 million

by TOM VON MALDER

Prospect Heights Park District officials have confirmed that the district's June 4 referendum will be for \$1.1 million. Officials estimate the cost of the referendum, if successful, to property owners would be 5 cents a day for 16 years for each \$10,000 assessed valuation.

More than half of the money would go to the renovation of the existing Lions Park pool and the construction of an adjacent community center/sports complex. The estimated cost for these two projects is \$650,000. An additional \$40,000 would be used for equipment for the center and \$90,000 would be to retire the outstanding look revenue bonds.

According to park officials, the pool loses money each year and thus, they cannot pay off the existing revenue bonds. "It appears that this referendum is the only way these bonds can ever be paid off." they said.

THE REMAINING referendum amount, \$50,000. Is earmarked for development of Lions Park with parking, playground equipment and landscaping. Ten tennis courts are planned at a cost of \$80,000 with six of the lighted courts to be at Lions Park and four at the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way park, south of the Country Gardens subdivision.

Some \$60,000 will be used to develop school park sites at Eisenhower and John Muir schools. Another \$50,000 is planned for baseball fields at other park sites and \$10,000 for lights at the Lions Park baseball field.

Set aside for land acquisition is \$70,000. According to park officials, the park district has 1.3 acres per 1,000 population as compared with 3.84 acres for the Arlington Heights Park District and 5.36 acres for the River Trails Park District. The Prospect Heights Park District currently is suing to buy part of the Hillcrest

Slough and it is known that the district would like to buy more of the slough if

money can be obtained.

The current 20-year-old pool is below state health standards and will be closed down after this summer unless extensive repairs are made. The proposed pool renovation would bring it up to the standards and would include new locker facilities in the community center/sports

That building also will include a gym, two handball courts, sauna, exercise room, two craft rooms and three craft rooms. Park officials said the center should be open seven days a week until 10 p.m.

The \$1.1 million bonds would be paid off over 16 years. Park officials said the total taxes per \$10,000 assessed valuation would be \$286.22. The district's figures are based on a current tax base of \$32 million which is projected to increase to \$76 million in 1990, based on apartment projects in the district which now are planned or under construction.

THE TOTAL PARK district levy for the first year of the bond issue will be \$46.90 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, officials said. They added this is equal to the current River Trails Park District rate (which had a referendum several years ago) and "somewhat higher" than the rate of other surrounding park districts. The rate would decrease during the 16-year period of paying off the bonds. they

Meetings and coffees are being planned to present the details of the referendum to residents of the park district. Two such meetings will be today — at the Eisenhower PTA, 12:30 p.m., Eisenhower School; and the Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club on Schoenbeck Road. A special park board meeting is being planned for Tuesday night, with time and location to be announced.

addition to judo. Students in his judo class react better to judo than to other kinds of physical education both because they have a chance to choose it and because, Barber says, "It's unique; it's different, and it's an opportunity to develop a skill they normally wouldn't have the opportunity for. It has a feeling of mysticism that's somewhat catching."

While the students may enjoy judo for that reason, Barber and Tyrell agree they also may get some other benefits — benefits they may not be aware of right

"One of the goals is to use judo to make yourself a better person," Barber says. "You become a better person through self-discipline and motivation."

Tyrell, who has been one of Barber's students for many years and who holds a second-degree black belt, says he uses judo in some of his therapy, particularly for teen-age boys. "I think there is a connection between the martial arts and mental health," he says.

Judo is more the says because it teach.

Judo is good, he says, because it teaches self-discipline. "Judo is the only sport where you are penalized if you hurt the other person and it's your fault," Tyrell says. In addition, in judo "you always protect the lower-ranking belt," he says, and never use superior skill to hurt the other person.

TYRELL HAS WORKED out this year with Barber's judo class, in addition to teaching a class through Harper College and another one through the Dist. 214 continuing education program. He and a substitute teacher took over the class together when Barber went to the national judo competition in Arizona for one week during April.

Next year, Barber will be on leave of absence from Hersey, but the following year, he says he hopes to continue and expand the judo class. The main problem in offering judo, he says, is finding the space in the school's wrestling room.

During the past year, Barber says he has been pleased with the way the class has gone, even though, "sometimes I wasn't conscious of time and I didn't always give the boys enough time to show-

Hersey Assistant Principal Peter Titre agrees that the program has been a good one. "A lot of kids who were non-attenders in PE have really taken to it," he says, "I'd like to get some girls in it too because I think they'd enjoy it."

#### PTA notes

The Sunset Park PTA will have its last general meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. at the school, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

Slides of nearby places for summer entertainment will be shown until 8 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and installation of next year's officers.

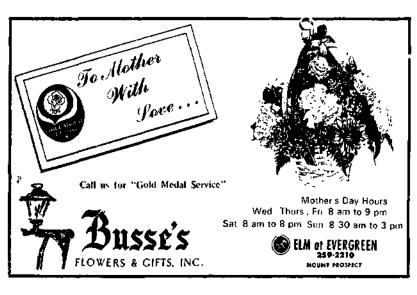
Distribution of the surveys will take place in late May and early June, ac-

Refreshments will be served.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS psychologist Donald Tyrell works out with the Hersey High School judo class, the only class in the state which gives high school credit for the Japanese sport.

Tyrell and Hersey teacher Wally Barber believe the class helps students who previously disliked physical education to develop skills and to learn self-discipline.





#### Church selects Rev. Clements senior pastor

The Rev. John H. Clements has been selected senior pastor at South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Clements will take over in August from the Rev. Merle Meeden, who has served as interim pastor since the 1972 retirement of the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens. The Rev. Warren Sapp, minister of faith and work, will continue on the pastoral staff.

Rev. Clements comes to Mount Propect from Rochester, N. Y., where he has served as senior minister of the Church of the Master, an American Baptist church. A native of New Haven, Conn., he was graduated with a B. A. degree from Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, and received his B.D. from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y. Since his ordination in 1950 at New Haven First Baptist Church, Rev. Clements has served in several pastorates in Wisconsin and Ohio prior to the Rochester position.

He and his wife, Cynthia, an elementary school teacher, have three sons: Jeff, 21; Rich, 19; and Trevor, 14. The family will live at the Sha-Bonee Trail parsonage.



## Survey of village coming

Finishing touches are being put on a survey its sponsors hope will yield a picture of what Mount Prospect residents think of their community.

The 38-question survey will be circulated to 1,500 families in the village by organizations belonging to the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan.

"We're trying to find out what the community attitude is on many different things," said CAP secretary Pat Piper. The survey queries residents on their feelings toward municipal services such as postal service, police and fire protection, schools, parks, library, garbage pickup, snow removal, water and health services. It also inquires whether residents believe there is significant abuse of alcohol or drugs in the village; whether the blood assurance program should be continued, and whether subsidized housing for the elderly should be built.

"AS FAR AS CAP is concerned, if we see a problem area, we could possibly un dertake it as a project," said Mrs. Piper. CAP is an umbrella social service organization incorporating 27 local groups.

Each member organization will be asked to provide volunteers to distribute the surveys throughout the village. Originally, the survey was to be conducted as a personal interview, but some member organizations objected, because some of the questions, such as family income, are personal. Instead, volunteers will drop off the surveys, and can either pick them up later or residents can send them in on their own. The surveys will be identifiable only by the area of town in which they are filled out.

## Refrigerator doors ordered removed

Mount Prospect police Monday ordered Novak & Parker to remove the doors of three refrigerators kept at the rear of 1016 E. Northwest Hwy.

The order was issued so that the state statutes would be compiled with. Laws require the removal of doors so that children will not get trapped inside and suffocate. The three refrigerators did have their tooks disengaged, police said, and would not have been able to lock.

The police acted on complaints on the situation, they said Wednesday.

Distribution of the surveys will take place in late May and early June, according to CAP officials.



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## Carey notes successful prosecution of corruption

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"You probably had more public offi-cials indicted in Wheeling Township per capita than any other township so far," Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey told students at Wheeling High School Wednesday.

Carey was answering questions from the audience after giving a speech on political corruption in Cook County in observance of Law Day. Someone asked him. "What are you doing about political corruption in Wheeling?"

"If you read your morning paper you would know," said Carey. James Stavros, former Wheeling Township committeeman pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of extortion and filing a false income tax return. "In the last two years there has been more successful prosecution of political corruption than any time in the history of Cook County." said Carey. The indictments in the Stavros case were obtained by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carey attacked his critics who have said he should stop emphasizing political crimes and concentrate on violent crimes, "Corruption breeds disrespect for the law and law enforcement," said Carey. "We are never going to be able to solve violent crimes until we can solve economic, white collar, political crimes." He said he has seen a report that shows that the number of violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, increase with increased political corruption.

#### Special church meets

Special "new life meetings" will be conducted at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, as part of the church's dedication of its new sanctuary.

The services will be led by Neil and Patricia Macaulay, Through the New Life Missions, Inc. organization Macaulay conducts a television and radio ministry broadcast around the world.

Local services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays,

stand assaults of corruption in high places." said Carey. He said he hoped Law Day would mark the "leaving of fear of exposing corruption and scandal and the corruption and scandal itself be-

One Wheeling High School student commented after she heard Carev's speech, "I think it's a good idea to take care of smaller communities just so we can avoid things like Watergate." Another student said, "It's about time they start buckling down. They knew what was going on (in Wheeling) but they never did anything."

IN REPLY TO questions, Carey said:

• On the escape of toxic fumes from a chemical plant on Chicago's South Side last Friday: He would like to see a bill passed by the state legislature that would require a chemical company to make provisions for such emergencies. "People are more concerned about the quality of products than the quality of human lives," said Carey. The incident Friday "could have caused the loss of many lives," he said.

• On gun control: "I would firmly stand behind laws to prohibit the use and sale of handguns," but he added, "I'm not so naive to think we would see an overnight reduction in crime" with tight gun control laws.

• On the Equal Rights Amendment: Hopes it will pass. "A woman has never been considered an equal," said Carey. Single women should have as much right to a mortgage for a house as a single man or a married couple, he said. He added that he has increased the number of womenlawyers on his staff from six to 21 in the past year.

• On omnesty for draft dodgers: "Reasonable people should be able to get together and find a solution." He said he does not advocate total amnesty without punishment but is in favor of a "middle ground" where draft dodgers could come back into the country by being required to work in hospitals or other public institutions.

• On Spiro Agnew's sentence: "If he had not been the vice president he would not have gotten off so easily." He said officials in the federal courts wanted to avoid having a vice president under indictment so they bargained for Agnew's plea of no contest.

• On the legalization of marijuana: "We clog up the courts with victimless crimes" such as marijuana busts and arrests on pornography charges. These charges should be "decriminalized" and the defendant should be fined as in traffic court," he said.

#### Sidewalk plan deadline June 1

Mount Prospect residents who wish to participate in the village's 50-50 sidewalk replacement program have until June 1

Under the program the village will pay half the cost of replacing damaged city sidewalks in front of homes while residents will pay the other half. The village board has appropriated \$6,000 to be used in the program and plans to replace approximately 12,500 square feet of side-

A 4- by 5-foot square of sidewalk will cost residents \$13.10 per square. A 5- by 5-foot square will cost residents \$16.37 per square.

Applications to participate in the program should be made to the village engineering department. For more information and an application form call the department at 392-6000.

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#### Church dinner-dance

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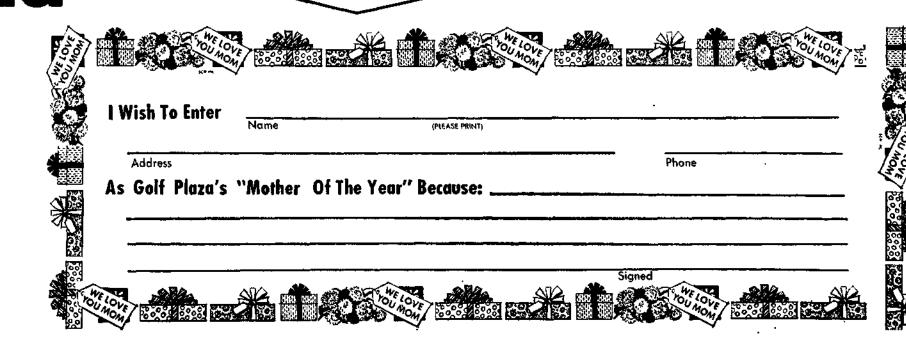
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Money has gone to cultural center, parking lots, houses

# Schools, parks losing money battle: Muller

by JOE SWICKARD and KURT BAER

Much of the cash donated by Arlington Heights developers for school sites, park sites or other public lands has gone for the purchase of land for the proposed village cultural center, parking lots and houses near the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

According to Kay Muller, plan commissioner and Arlington Heights park district vice president, schools and the park district have come out second best when the village acts as primary negotiating agent with the developers. She said the park district has suffered financially because of this practice.

The negotiations have traditionally been carried out by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson in private talks with the developers.

Hanson defended his negotiations saying all land dedications and cash donations have always been for the good of the entire village. He said he only acted at the direction of the village trustees.

**BUILDERS** ARE required by village ordinance to denate land, or money in lieu of land, for parks, schools or other public purposes.

During the past 15 years a disputed amount of land has been turned over to the school and park districts. Hanson claims the parks have received 106.45 acres, the schools 54.1 acres and the village 2.5 acres.

Mrs. Muller contends that the park district has received only 68.2 acres, schools 50.85 and the village 31.3.

SPOKESMEN FOR School Districts 21 and 25 said they have not received money from the land dedication fund, as negotiated by Hanson.

John Barger, associate superintendent of Dist. 21, said his system has not gotten any of the developers' donations.

Donald V. Strong, superintendent

#### Walsh won't be 'stampeded'

Accusations that the village has unfairly distributed developers' cash contributions could lead to a counter investigation of the Arlington Heights Park District's ability to continue to meet the

needs of village residents. Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said Wednesday that the charges made by Park Comr. Kay Muller have raised a number of issues about the relationship of the village and the park dis-

"As far as I'm concerned, they've got a lot of questions that have to be answered," Walsh said.

He said two years ago he asked for the park district's long-range financial forecasts, its capital improvements program and several other documents that have never been provided.

"THE PARKS seem to get all wrapped up in programs to build golf courses and buy large tracts of land without ever considering where the money is going to

"The parks ought to meaningfully address their situation instead of spinning around with a 'What are you going to give us today' kind of attitude," Walsh

In response to Mrs. Muller's accusation that Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has deceitfully withheld contributions from the park and school district, Walsh said, "the question wouldn't even be before us if there weren't financial problems besetting the park district."

Walsh has promised to discuss the village's policy on money and land contributions from builders at a future meeting of the village board.

He said Wednesday that he did not know when that meeting would be held, and added that he "was not going to be stampeded on the issue at all.'

WALSH SAID the village board would first determine its policy, then check the existing ordinance on builders' contributions and, if necessary, change the law to (Continued on Page 12)

Dist. 25, said the issue does not directly affect his district at this time. He said they have no plans for construction of new schools. He said if plans were in the works, the situation might be different.

"Every time the money goes into the village coffers we get slighted. No attempt has been made to determine what the parks and schools needs are prior to negotiations. The money always goes into the land dedication fund," Mrs. Mul-

THE LAND dedication fund balance now stands at \$31,278. During fiscal year

1973-74, two lots near the library were purchased for \$79,950.

The largest acquisition was the site for the cultural center, just south of the library. The land was valued at \$209,000 in

Hanson said he has allowed the fund to be tapped solely for purchase of land for public use. He turned down a request from Palatine-Rolling Meadows school District 15 because the money was to be used for operating expenses, he said.

MRS. MULLER SAID neighborhoods in (Continued on Page 12)



valued at \$209,000, has been a focal point for recent ers for school sites, parks and other public purposes.

THE CULTURAL CENTER site, purchased in 1968 and village land acquisitions using money donated by build-

#### Late auto accident causes minor injuries

Three persons were injured late Wednesday in an auto mishap at the intersection of Dundee Road and Trace Drive just west of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

Taken to Northwest Community Hos-

field; Ann Lucas, 49, of 211 N. Casper, Arlington Heights; and William Strawbridge, 52, of 871 Essington Lane, Buffalo Grove. The three were being treated for minor injuries, a hospital spokesman

The accident occurred at approximatepital were Mary Sheldon, 31, of Deer- ly 10:30 p.m. Details were not immediate-

ly available from Buffalo Grove police but police said the three were apparently trapped in a vehicle involved in the accident. Rescue units from the Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights fire department were called to the scene to free the three. Arlungton Heights police also as-

## Legislation urged to check growth of unneeded hospitals

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT Second in a series

Community hospitals may become a vogue in suburbia, but medical costs will skyrocket if the seven new hospitals planned in the Northwest suburban area are constructed, health planners warn.

"The problem is that hospital sponsors have convinced the buying public that they're getting something for nothing. The public has not been shown the direct relationship between capitalization costs and resulting prices," said William J. Daty, executive director of Operation Health Inc., a regional health planning

"The biggest problem is that every city council and every mayor would like to say 'We're going to build a hospital.' For them to come back and say 'We're going to build a clinic,' won't have as much pizazz," said Al Weinstein, executive director of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. "A massive public education program is needed."

THE DEMAND for new hospital construction is simple. Planners of the projects reveal study after study that shows statistically the need for construction.

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Local residents point to the distance they travel for care.

Community pride becomes an issue. Every community wants a hospital - the biggest and best one in the area. The hospital, it is hoped, will attract physicians who prefer to practice near home. Soon, the project becomes the cause of the powerful and well-to-do who join the board of directors, the women's auxiliary

and other hospital booster organizations. Construction of seven proposed new hospitals with more than 1,521 beds "will result in a loss of revenue by each (existing) institution, thus forcing daily hospital rates up to absorb the cost of providing unused beds. Third-party payers (like Blue Cross) will be required to pay more for a hospital stay and the outcome is increased expense to the consumer," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Eik Grove Village.

"A new hospital puts an economic demand on the community," said Daly. The proposed construction - which would double existing hospital beds will create:

· Demand for such community services as police and fire protection, refuse tollection, water and sewers. Vehicle traffic will increase. The hospital property will be exempt from tax rolls.

· Absorption of "the health purchasing pie." New hospitals will draw patients from existing hospitals, instead of creating new patients.

• Increased competition for health "experts." The demand for staff will boost already increasing wage levels in medical professions.

The economic demands increase hospital pressure to pay for existing beds. Because an unfilled bed costs \$50 to \$60 a day to maintain, oversaturation will increase hospital costs, Daly said.



Hospital officials warn that hospital operating expenses and profits and bed occupancy are not directly related. But, a spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said higher occupancy could cut unit cost for rooms, X-rays, laboratory and other services. "If the occupancy rate should drop, the unit cost would be higher. An empty bed costs almost as much as an occupied bed.

Occupancy rates in the four area hospitals show ranking in the middle of a list of Chicagoland's 99 hospitals. The largest area hospital, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, reported an 87 per cent occupancy in 1973 and refused to release financial totals. Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, with a net income of \$393,741, had 79 per cent occupancy in 1973. Holy Family Hospital, which also refused to release financial totals, listed a 79 per cent occupancy and Alexian Brothers occupancy was 76.4 per cent with a \$70,000 to \$100,000 net profit.

ALTHOUGH LOCAL hospital officials show varying concern over proposals for new area hospitals, all support con-

troversial certificate-of-need legislation. "Certificate of need is essential to prevent the proliferation of facilities and duplication of costly facilities. Since voluntary means are incapable of completely controlling the building and expansion of hospital, legal sanctions are necessary,'

#### State projections disputed

Northwest suburban hospital spokesmen Wednesday questioned bed totals listed in the Illinois Health Facilities and Ser-

The preliminary state plan, which shows 1,531 existing area hospital beds and a projected need for 94 additional beds, did not accurately list beds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Lutheran General Hospital, the spokesmen said.

The state plan listed 399 "existing beds" at Lutheran General and 300 bads at Alexian Brothers.

and 302 beds at Alexian Brothers.

The Lutheran General total does not include 100 "referral beds" according to the state plan. Also missing from the total are an estimated 109 beds in the alcohol and rehabilitation denotations of the beautiful. partments of the hospital.

Alexian Brothers officials also claimed 12,060 admissions, not Not included in the totals are beds in labor rooms, emergen-

cy rooms, outpatient areas, employe residences and anesthesia Totals reported in the state plan were: 1973

|                                                                                               | leds Admissions |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Northwest Community                                                                           | 433 14,437      |
| Resurrection                                                                                  | 157 4,362       |
| Holy Family                                                                                   | 240 9,210       |
| Alexian Brethers                                                                              | 302 14,344      |
| Lutheran General                                                                              | 399 19,121      |
| TOTAL A second survey of existing hospital beds will                                          | 531 61.474      |
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TO of beds in each hospital that were reported in 1973, are similar to totals listed in the state plan for Alexian Brothers, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The report indicates that state officials counted only medical-surgical beds at ALL SERVICES

| Hespital            | Avg.<br>Beds | Discharges  | Avg.      |
|---------------------|--------------|-------------|-----------|
|                     |              |             | DANCY     |
| Alexian Brethers    | 345          | 11,277      | 76%       |
| Holy Family         | 235          | 8,538       | 79        |
| Lutheran General    |              | unavailable | 87        |
| Northwest Community |              | 18,522      | 79        |
| MEDICAL-SU          |              |             |           |
| Alexian Brothers    |              | 7.744       | 81%       |
| Holy Family         |              | 6,268       | 84        |
| Lutheran General    | 481          | unavailable | 88        |
| Northwest Community | 317          | 13,400      | 93        |
| OBSTETE             |              |             |           |
| Alexian Brothers    |              | 1.215       | 58%       |
| Holy Family         |              | 969         | 66        |
| Lutheran General    |              | unavailable | 79        |
| Northwest Community | - 44         | 3,769       | 77        |
| PEDIATE             |              |             | • •       |
| Alexian Brothers    |              | 1,668       | 52%       |
| Holy Family         | 22           | 1.361       | 48        |
| Lutheran General    | 42           | unavailable | <b>63</b> |
| Northwest Community | 46           | 827         | 58        |

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Village to add another water well during summer

Another well will be added to the Arlington Heights water system this summer, brightening prospects for an adequate supply of water in the upcoming

Well 15, near Clearbrook Drive and the Northwest Tollway, will begin supplying water to the southern end of the village by June, according to Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The newest well should help both supply and pressure problems in the southern third of the village, Hanson said.

The well will be brought into production with rented pumps and motors while the village awaits delivery of permanent pump equipment. At its April 1 meeting, the village board approved the purchase of \$186,000 worth of equipment for the well.

HANSON SAID he is currently looking for a site for Well 16, which is planned for the southwest side of the village. A three million gallon storage tank is also contemplated in connection with that

#### Clearbrook Center open house Sunday

Clearbrook House, a residence for mildly and moderately retarded adults, will hold an open house from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Located at 420 S. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, the home is the newest facility operated by Clearbrook Center, a community owned, not-for-profit agency serving mentally handicapped children and adults.

Members of the board of directors and staff will be on hand to answer questions and guide tours of the building.

Arlington Heights now has six storage tanks with a combined capacity of 13 million gallons.

Hanson said he does not plan to recommend any changes in the village's summer sprinkling ordinance. Lawn and garden sprinkling is permitted on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

Currently only Well 5 at Douglas and Kensington is not working, according to Hanson. New pump equipment has been ordered for the well and it should be back on the system before the peak summer demand, he said.

Asked whether he thought Arlington Heights had made progress toward solving its summer water problems, Hanson said, "There's no question about it, we're gaining on it."

AT THIS TIME, he said he did not foresee an increase in the village water rate, but said be could not rule out a rate increase at some point in the future.

Arlington Heights expects to collect nearly \$11/2 million in metered water sales during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

No new water mains were constructed during the past year, but several are planned this year, including water mains along Rand Road from Chestnut to Hintz; Thomas Street from Ridge to Douglas, and Pine Avenue from Northwest Highway to Fremont.

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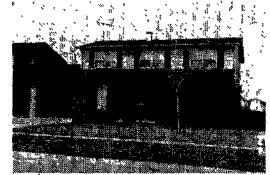
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#### Student test scores to be ready soon

Achievement test scores of students in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will be available to teachers and parents next week, said James Montgomery, director of instruction.

Students took the three-hour comprehensive test on basic skills during the last week of March and the first week of

Parents can find how their children scored on these tests during parent-teacher conferences. Montgomery said. The tests enable teachers to find the strengths and weaknesses of students and information from the tests is passed on to the child's next teacher, he sald.

#### Bicentennial

#### panel to meet

A brief history of Arlington Heights will be presented by Florence Hendrickson, a member of the Bicentennial Commission, at a meeting today at the Arlington Heights Historical Society lecture hall, 500 N.

The commission members will meet at 8 p.m. to also discuss immediate and long-term Bicentennial activities in the village to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

The meeting, the second for the newly formed commission, is open to



MAY DAY WAS CELEBRATED with baskets of flowers part in distributing hundreds of May baskets to nursing made by Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls. Theresa Sobyra, left, Pat Pusateri and Colleen McManus took

#### Membership drive

#### set by Ivy Hill

The Ivy Hill Civic Assn. will hold a membership drive May 4,

Association board members will be conducting a door-to-door campaign to enlist residents of the subdivision during the day and evening,

A bowl party has been scheduled by the association for 7 p.m., May 25 at the Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect. To register for the party, call 394-9032. The fee is \$11 per couple.

#### Village to expand - if advantageous

Arlington Heights will not expand into Lake County unless it is to the direct economic advantage of the village, according to village president Jack Walsh.

Walsh said "The strong onus will be on the developer to prove the economic" advantages and viability.

The village plan commission had asked Walsh and the village trustees for a policy statement regarding expansion into Lake County on a large scale. Miller Builders has met with the planners concerning annexation of a proposed development north of Lake-Cook County Road.

nary meetings with the developers and told them it was their responsibility to demonstrate the advantages of expanding into another county. He said these advantages would have to outweigh the problems of dealing with a new county government and difficulties in coordinating municipal services such as sewers and water connections.

Although a directive from the trustees was not given to the planners, Walsh indicated the plat and subdivision subcommittee of the plan commission should put these questions to the developers and make the decision on what advantages the project has for Arlington Heights.

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## Police promised review of village parking laws

The legal department of the Village of Arlington Heights will be indoctrinating the police department on the enforcement of parking and nuisance ordi-

The announcement, from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, came in response to a question raised by Joseph Turley Tuesday night at a joint session of the village trustes and plan commissioners.

Turiey said the existing village ordinance banning the parking of trucks, campers, and boats in private driveways and parking lots was not being enforced by the police department.

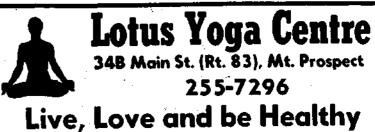
He said he observed a large number of violations daily on Arlington Heights Road, adding, ". . . if that's enforce-

ment, then I don't understand it."

Turley and plan commission chairman O. V. Anderson said if the village was not going to enforce the parking bans, the commission had been wasting its time in requiring developers to provide adequate screened parking areas for the

Village President Jack Walsh said the police have, in the past, not placed a high priority on enforcement of the ordinance. He said, though, "We either have to fish or cut bait" regarding future enforcement.

Hanson said the legal department will be 'indoctrinating" the police on all village ordinances including the parking prohibitions.



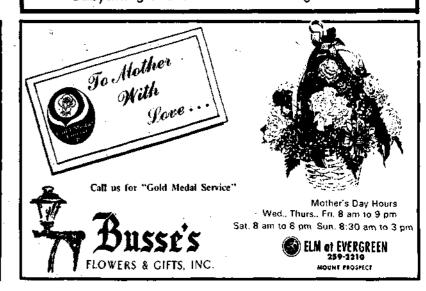
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#### Walsh won't be 'stampeded'

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conform to practice and policy.

Waish said he had not reviewed the ordinance to see whether the spirit or letter of the law is being followed, or as Mrs. Muller has charged, being circumvented

At this time, he said he did not feel the park district has been short changed in the area of builders donations, "Maybe that will change under close scrutiny, I don't know," he added.

Discrepancies over the total number of acres donated to the park district "still doesn't address the issue which is how are they going to survive in the future?"



The question of builder donations, dramatically raised by Mrs. Muller at a meeting Tuesday night, is "not a new question," Walsh said.

"It has been assigned in general terms to the finance committee and came up again during the budget hearings. It hasn't had the highest priority because we've had other things to do," he said.

### Parks being shortchanged?

(Continued from Page 1) which small scale developments are built have suffered the most because of the cash-in-lieu-of-land donations. She said the area north of Recreation Park was

an example of how neighborhoods were deprived of parks.

She said the area was noteworthy because of its lack of neighborhood parks. She said if the cash donations from the small developers had been pooled, land for a local park could have been purchased.

"I looked for the areas where cash was given instead of land and the indication was these were the most park-depleted neighborhoods." she said.

MRS. MULLER SAID larger developments usually mean land will be donated for parks, but this is not always what happens. She said the parks asked for a park reserve site in the Northgate subdivision but were instead given a creekhed.

She said another example of unsuitable land donations from the village was the Hickory-Meadows retention basin. She said the site was usable for recreating only during winter as a skating pond. She said it could not be used during the summer and is so wet mechanical mowing operations could not be carried out.

The park district finances have been strained and the operation of the facilities has been adversely affected because the village has not taken a strong voice for the district in the negotiations, she

She said the parks have had to make contract purchases of land because of the negotiation policy and the payments have had to come from the park operating budget. She said the parks cannot now pay for adequate janitorial supplies minimum maintenance upkeep of

park buildings with the tapped operating budget.

She added that landscaping and paving projects for park facilities have been cut from the budget because of lack of funds.

AT THE CENTER of Mrs. Muller's charges is the manner in which the negotiations are carried out. She claims that Hanson has been negotiating in violation of village ordinances because schools and park boards were excluded from the talks.

School district administrators held a series of meetings with plan commission ers to examine the whole donation question. The results of the meetings were forwarded without recommendation to the village board.

Village President Jack Walsh said the study was now "part of an informational file" available to the trustees.

Mrs. Muller charged Hanson assumed this power illegally and misrepresented the distribution "to prove he's done such

She said, "He's getting a good deal out of it . . . using the parks and schools as

shills to collect money."
HANSON SAID HE was willing to include park and school representatives on any future negotiations. "I think that's fine if that's what the board wants. work for the board."

He said the park district has never been turned down or even made a request from the fund to buy property. He said preliminary talks did take place in general terms about future acquisi-

"When I asked them what sites they had in mind, it turned out they wanted Rolling Green Country Club, half the Lutheran Home and Magnus Farm," he said. "I'm not against open space but sometimes these requests are a little un-







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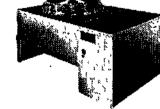
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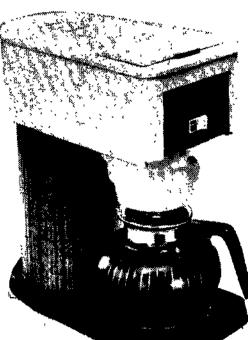
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